

Pickets Jeer As Negro Workers Go Into Plant

Union Leaders at
Detroit Advise
Against Violence

POLICE PRESENT
Congressman Urges Mich-
igan Governor to
Enforce Law

Detroit.—(P)—Approximately 200
Negro foundry-workers entered the
Chrysler main, Dodge plant today
unmolested as several thousand
United Automobile Workers' union
(C.I.O.) pickets jeered but offered
no violence.

"Let the strike-breakers go in," a
union spokesman cried through
loud-speakers. "Don't stop them.
There aren't enough to operate the
plant and what the corporation
wants is for you to stop them and
start a fight."

A force of 1,000 police, warned
that an attempt would be made to
enter the strike-bound plant, stood
by to prevent a possible repetition
of Friday's violence, but they were
not needed.

The riot line began to form at
the plant gates long before dawn.
Police estimates placed the number
of pickets on hand, when the group
of workers began entering, at up-
ward of 3,500.

As the Negro foundry-workers
marched toward the gates, a chorus
of boos went up, but no attempt was
made to halt them. About fifty men
were denied admittance by the com-
pany when it was found they had
no badge. The normal working
force at the plant is 20,000.

Hoffman, Lett
Representative Charles E. Hoffman
(R-Mich.), a vigorous critic of the
C.I.O. made public yesterday a let-
ter to Governor Luren D. Dickinson
in which he declared that if the
governor would "enforce the laws of
the land . . . the Chrysler strike
would settle itself."

Pointing out that Governor Dick-
inson recently had asked for Mich-
igan's churches to pray for an end
to the dispute now estimated to be
keeping 155,000 men idle, Hoffman
said:

"If, in addition to your request
for prayers, you would enforce the
laws of the land as it is your duty
and as it is within your power to do,
by preventing pickets in Detroit
from, by force, keeping men from
their jobs, the Chrysler strike
would settle itself."

Hoffman suggested that Wayne
(Detroit) county or state author-
ties "punish those who violently as-
sault and batter men peacefully on
their way to work."

Points To Law
"You, dear Governor," Hoffman
wrote, "beware the fact that Mich-
igan lacks labor legislation with
teeth in it and ask the people to
pray for an ending of the strike.
Prayer is a wonderful thing, but the
old saying that the Lord helps those
who help themselves is still true."

"You overlook the fact that in
48 states of the Union, every man
who has a job has a moral and a
legal right to work at that job. You
overlook the fact that the laws of
Michigan punish those who by force
prevent others from working."

Hoffman said that "what Mich-
igan needs today, as it did in 1937
during the sit-down strikes, is a
governor who is not afraid of the
votes which may be influenced by
the communists or the labor uni-
ons." Hoffman expressed confi-
dence that Governor Dickinson
"was not afraid of any group of vot-
ers."

He closed the letter with the
statement:
"I am sure that you can take care
of the present situation and, when
congress meets, the abolition of the
national labor relations board and
the drastic amendment of the Wagn-
er law will take care of similar
troubles."

Probe Series of 6 Burglaries in Waupaca County

Federal and County Offi-
cers Investigate; Mail
Pouches Taken

Waupaca.—Federal and local au-
thorities today are investigating a
series of burglaries which occurred
Saturday night or early Sunday
morning in this vicinity. Six places
were entered but the loot was com-
paratively small.

Among places broken into were
Soo Line depots at Waupaca, Wey-
auwega and Amherst; the Weyau-
wega Fuel and Lumber company;
the Weyauwega Union company;
and the Western Union telegraph
office at Weyauwega.

Sheriff D. R. Campbell of Wau-
paca county and Charles Boynton,
Stevens Point, special agent for the

One Step Ahead
Weyauwega.—The Weyauwega
Fuel and Lumber company was
one step ahead of the burglars
who entered its offices Satur-
day night. Having paid for
damages to the safe when the
place was entered three times
last year, the management de-
cided to avoid subsequent re-
pair bills and leave the safe
open at night. A sign hangs on
the knob of the combination to
inform prospective burglars that
the safe is open and there's no
need of knocking off the com-
bination.

Soo Line, said the marauders forced
the back door of the Waupaca de-
pot and took money from vending
machines and three mail pouches.
The combination of the safe was
pried off but its contents were in-
tact. I. B. Erickson, Waupaca depot
agent, said unidentified persons
broke into the station three years
ago but were frightened away. Au-
thorities were unable to trace them.
A crowbar was used to break into
the Amherst depot but nothing was
taken. William Nienhaus, agent at
the Weyauwega depot, said canned
goods and a rug were stolen but
nothing else was missing. The com-
bination was knocked off of the safe
of the Weyauwega Union company
but it was unopened.
A valuable clock and a small sum
of money was taken from a cash
drawer at the Weyauwega Fuel and
Lumber company. The office was
entered three times last year.

Steel Producer in Attack on New Deal Business 'Theories'

Detroit.—(P)—E. T. Weir, steel
producer, today described the cur-
rent business upturn as unsound
and declared that permanent re-
covery was prevented by govern-
ment spending and the effect of
New Deal "theories" on business.
The present high level of business
activity, the chairman of the Na-
tional Steel Corporation said in an
address prepared for the Economic
club of Detroit, has resulted largely
from anticipation of war-buying
from Europe.

Permanent recovery, he said, de-
pends upon sustained high volume
of private investment in productive
enterprise, and low profits in re-
cent years have cut off this invest-
ment. He asserted that heavy tax-
ation and the disruption of busi-
ness by new regulation and con-
trols of government were respon-
sible for low profits and business
losses.

He declared the "New Deal mas-
ter minds are concentrating on
war and means to increase the na-
tional income" in an effort to
avoid increasing taxes in an elec-
tion year and to avoid curtailing
expenditures.

Reciprocal Agreements Under
Bitter Attack at Opening of
Hearings on Pact With Chile

Washington.—(P)—A bitter de-
nunciation of the whole reciprocal
trade agreements program was
heard today by the committee for
reciprocity information as it open-
ed hearings on a proposed trade
pact with Chile.

Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) told
the committee that because of the
"most favored nation" principle in-
corporated in the trade agree-
ments, one nation to be extended au-
tomatically to every other nation, the
law amounted to nothing more than
"an insidious formula for breaking
down our tariff walls."

"If the Smoot-Hawley tariff act
of 1930 needs overhauling," said
Johnson, "it should be done direct-
ly in a constitutional way by the
congress and not through a sniping
process under the guise of good
neighborliness."

Representative Murdock (D-
Ariz.) protested against including



PUBLISHER DIES
Frank W. Hoard of Ft. Atkinson,
Wis., (above) president of the W.
D. Hoard and Sons company which
publishes the Appleton Post-Crescent,
died at a Madison hospital after an ill-
ness of several weeks. He was 73.

Appleton Youth Dies of Injuries Suffered in Fall

Marlyn Cumber, 16. Suc-
cumbs After Toppling
From Hay Mow

Marlyn Cumber, 16, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Cumber, 713 S.
Mueller street, died at 12:15 this
morning of injuries suffered in a
fall in a barn at a farm on Spencer
road about 3 o'clock Saturday af-
ternoon.

It was reported the youth was
playing basketball with a group of
friends on a makeshift court in the
barn when the ball went over the
bounding board into the hay mow.
Cumber went up to get the ball and
was going to drop it through the net
when the backboard gave way. The
youth fell about 10 feet to the floor
and the bounding board struck him,
rupturing the large intestine. The
attending physician operated Sun-
day morning in a futile attempt to
save his life.

High School Sophomore
He was born May 13, 1923, in Ap-
pleton and graduated from St. Mary
parochial grade school. He was a
sophomore at Appleton High school
this year. Cumber was a member of
St. Mary church and the Catholic
Youth organization.

Besides the parents, survivors
are a brother, Kenneth, at home;
two sisters, Geraldine, Betty Jane,
at home; his grandmother, Mrs. Vir-
ginia Cumber, Appleton.

Funeral services will be con-
ducted at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning
at St. Mary church by the Rev. W.
H. Grace, the pastor, following at
8:30 at Wickham's funeral home.
The rosary will be recited at 7:30
tonight and Tuesday evening at the
funeral home.

Real Estate Board Head Fights Ouster Attempts

Milwaukee.—(P)—W. P. Gumm
of Milwaukee, fighting attempts to
oust him from the office of state
real estate board chairman, testi-
fied before Governor Heil here to-
day that sums he assessed against
the state last July were for work he
had performed.

Governor Heil was presiding over
proceedings brought by August W.
Frey, state research department di-
rector, who charged that Gumm
drew \$100 too much in salary in
July; that he owed \$1,532.79 in de-
linquent income taxes, and that he
failed to repay money borrowed
from board employees. A first hear-
ing had been held at Madison Nov.
15.

'Full Crew' Railroad Law Is Ruled Invalid

Philadelphia.—(P)—Pennsylvania's
"full crew" railroad law was de-
clared unconstitutional by the state
supreme court today.

The law demanded extra brake-
men on long trains.

Student Union Called Agency Of Communists

Dies Investigator Reports
On 8-Month Tour
Of 50 Colleges

RAPS ACTIVITIES

First Lady Ready to Ap-
pear at Quiz if Infor-
mation Is 'Helpful'

Washington.—(P)—Major Hampden
Wilson, a Dies committee investi-
gator, termed the American Student
union today an instrument through
which communism had been spread
to American universities, colleges
and high schools.

Wilson said a report which he
submitted at a committee hearing
was based on an eight-month tour
of 50 colleges and universities and
discussions with state and city
school-board members.

The investigator, who was lent to
the committee by the veterans' ad-
ministration, also read into the re-
cord what he said were excerpts
from "The Communist," a magazine
of the Communist party, which de-
clared "how important" it was "to
build the American Federation of
Teachers."

The excerpt was read, Wilson tes-
tified, "to show the real signifi-
cance attaching to the repeated as-
sertion that the American Federa-
tion of Teachers is strongly im-
pregnated with communists."

Wilson added that the article al-
so named the American Student union
and the Young Communist
league as "agencies to be utilized in
the spread of communism in
schools."

Ready to Testify
"In practically every institution
of higher learning and in many city
high schools," the investigator de-
clared, "it was found that the
American Student union was the
agency used in spreading commu-
nism."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Franklin D.
Roosevelt said today she was will-
ing to be a Dies committee witness
—if she had any information which
might be helpful.

The first lady, who has addressed
the American Youth Congress and
said repeatedly that she did not be-
lieve it was communist-controlled,
was replying to a suggestion from
Alfred M. Lilienthal of New York
that she and he appear as opposing
witnesses on the subject.

(The American Student union is
one of several organizations mak-
ing up the American Youth Con-
gress.)

Would Answer Questions
Mrs. Roosevelt told her press con-
ference she would not care to take
sides as a witness in opposition to
Lilienthal, who led a group which
split off from the American Youth
Congress, but she added:

"I would answer anybody's ques-
tions asked in the interest of truth."
Asked if the Dies committee,
which several times has had her
name brought into its hearings, ever
had asked her any questions, Mrs.
Roosevelt said never.

When a reporter asked if she
would volunteer to testify before
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Budget Problems Up at Conference

Roosevelt to Confer With
Director Smith at
Warm Springs

Warm Springs, Ga.—(P)—Presi-
dent Roosevelt arranged a confer-
ence on national budgetary prob-
lems today, interrupting his holi-
day visit with official business for
the first time since he arrived
Wednesday.

Budget Director Harold D. Smith
was called to come by plane from
Washington. With little more than
a submitted before the budget must be
submitted to congress. Mr. Roose-
velt decided to take the afternoon
to go over some items with the di-
rector.

What the net result of the talk
would be was uncertain, but the
administration must add \$50,000,000
to expenditures for defense and
prune down other portions of the
budget wherever it is feasible.

That the government will run
"into the red" again appears cer-
tain. But Mr. Roosevelt has said
there was a possibility, as com-
pared with this year, of cutting the
deficit in half.

To accomplish that result, he said,
would require a new tax to finance
the higher cost of defense. It would
require, also, he asserted, a con-
tinuation of the present increase in
federal tax receipts, budget reduc-
tions in non-defense items, and con-
gressional adherence to whatever
budget was submitted.

Recall Border Garrisons, Soviet Demands of Finns After Alleged 'Incident'



SHE HAD NERVE
Mrs. Lucille Marie Swails
(above), 21, was charged in a war-
rant with murder in the shotgun
slaying of her husband, Herman, 30,
at Belleville, Ill., Assistant State's
Attorney Fred J. Bier said the woman,
after quarrelling with her hus-
band, brooded over his remark that
"I didn't have the nerve to blow out
his brains."

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Accidents Kill 6 Persons in State During Weekend

First Fatality of Deer
Hunting Season Is
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persons killed in accidents reported
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The hunter, a cranberry farmer,
was struck Sunday by a stray bul-
let near Wisconsin Rapids. Traffic
accidents brought death to the oth-
ers, two of whom were victims of
hit-and-run drivers. The dead:

Albert Applebee, 35, of Wood
county, Wis.
Eliad Christopherson, 10, Door
county.
Martin Heinz, 39, Milwaukee
county.
Paul Lett, 17, Milwaukee.
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John C. Beck, about 55, Chicago.
Boy Is Killed

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Heinz, who resided near West Allis,
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King Signs Order to Seize German Exports as Mines Take Added Toll in Ships

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Krygier followed her, the detective
said, and beat her with a hammer
until she rolled to the pavement.

Her father, Felix Nickowski, 57,
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Moscow Charges 4 Soldiers Killed And 9 Injured

DELIVERS NOTE

Wants Troops Withdrawn
12 to 16 Miles 'With-
out Delay'

Moscow.—(P)—Soviet Russia, in an
ultimatum-like note, today left Fin-
land the dubious choice between
withdrawing border garrisons or
risking the wrath of the mighty
neighbor whose demands for terri-
torial concessions she has sternly
resisted.

The note was delivered last night
to the Finnish minister, Baron Aar-
no Yrjo-Koskinen, a few hours after
a "border incident" in which,
Russia charged, four Soviet soldiers
were killed and nine injured by
Finnish artillery.

While asserting that Russia was
"not inclined to magnify this abom-

National Grange Drafts 14-Point Plan for Farmer

Executive Committee Outlines Its 'Platform' For Agriculture

Chicago—The National Grange announced today a 14-point "platform for agriculture" which National Master Louis J. Taber said was "one behind which every group of farmers and Americans could rally to solve the problems of agriculture."

The platform, drafted by the executive committee after the grange's recent convention in Peoria, Ill., outlined these proposals:

1. Give to agriculture its fair share of the national income.
2. Insist that the farm program be administered by farmers, with compensatory payments to tide over the emergency while farm prices are below parity, all payments to be made in the year earned, not contingent upon compliance in future years, and not to be used as a means toward compulsory crop control.
3. Speed national recovery by taking the shackles off business, by increasing employment and reducing the relief burden.
4. Recognize as fundamental, the right of the American farmer to the American market up to the limit of his ability to supply it.

Would Limit Imports
5. Close the doors to imports of foreign farm products which are injurious to American agriculture, and which help to reduce its purchasing power, by (a) divorcing foreign trade from politics; (b) creation of a non-partisan board responsible to congress, and representing producing and consuming interests, with powers to regulate imports; (c) terminate reciprocal trade agreements now in force which are injurious to agriculture.

Keep America out of foreign wars by (a) building and maintaining adequate national defense; (b) endeavoring to promote international peace; (c) conscripting wealth and industry as well as man-power in time of war; (d) remaining free from entangling foreign alliances; (e) recognizing that any bring dictatorial powers of government which mean the end of democracy and individual liberty.

Rural Credit Program
7. Develop a sound rural credit program by (a) establishing the farm credit administration as an independent agency under supervision of a bi-partisan board; (b) maintaining and extending the cooperative features of farm credit; (c) maintaining low interest rates consistent with agriculture's needs and sound business.

8. Recognize that adequate transportation facilities are indispensable to the welfare of the nation. Railroad regulation should be liberalized, but uniform regulation of all types of carriers would destroy transportation and the economies afforded by each type.

9. Base taxation on benefits received and ability to pay, and insist upon economy and efficiency in all branches of government.

10. Develop better markets for farm products by (a) encouraging sound cooperative marketing; (b) removing unnecessary trade barriers between states; (c) opposing discriminatory and punitive taxation on any form of distribution; (d) research to find new crops and new uses for farm products.

Family-Sized Farms
11. Maintain the family-sized farm as the standard of American agriculture and discourage large-sized corporation farming.

12. Continue soil conservation as a part of a permanent program for better use of land, but not as a means of crop control.

13. Promote a better and more satisfactory rural life through development of educational facilities, good roads and rural electrification.

14. Foster the American spirit of self-help in solving our problems; encourage cooperation between farmers and farm organizations; urge understanding, cooperation and good-will between agriculture, labor and industry for mutual welfare and for the best interests of the nation.

Members of the Grange's committee charged with carrying the program forward were Chairman Fred J. Freestone, Interlaken, N. Y.; Eugene A. Eckert, Mascoutah, Ill.; and Ray W. Gill, Portland, Ore.

Convicted Slayer Is Awaiting Sentence
Superior—Everett Hilton, 48, awaited sentencing today for fourth degree manslaughter in the slaying last August of his town of Gordon neighbor, Carl Baxstrom, 42.

A superior court jury of five women and seven men convicted Hilton Saturday night after deliberating 28 hours.

Hilton pleaded self-defense. He claimed Baxstrom chased him into his own home and that he was forced to shoot twice to defend himself.

Shiocton Residence Is Damaged by Fire
Shiocton—Fire destroyed the upper portion of the Edward Johnson farm home on Highway 76.

The village about 10 o'clock Sunday night. The Shiocton fire department was called and succeeded in saving most of the structure but there was a great deal of damage to clothing and household furnishings from chemicals and smoke. The loss covered by insurance was not estimated. The cause of the fire, which started in the attic after the family had retired, was not known.

22 Shopping Days Till Christmas

District GOP Heads Opposed to Delegate Campaigns at Present

A resolution that Eighth district Republican county committees refrain from participating in district delegate or delegate at large campaigns at this time was adopted at a meeting of county Republican officers of the district at Green Bay Saturday afternoon.

Sentiment was expressed against holding a proposed Republican conference in January.

Attending the meeting from Appleton were Elmer Honkamp, district chairman; Dr. C. L. Kolb, county Republican chairman; and Mrs. L. C. Phillips, county head of Republican women.

Red Cross Roll Call Reports to Be in Wednesday

Committees Turn in \$3,190 and Over 1,800 Members in Drive

Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, executive secretary of the Outagamie county chapter of the American Red Cross said today she expected all roll call reports would be completed by Wednesday evening.

Collected to this noon was a total of \$3,190 with over 1,800 members reported.

The quota this year is \$4,000 and 3,200 memberships.

Mrs. Shannon announced the organization of a new branch chapter at Bear Creek with a reported membership of 35 persons.

Mrs. J. Dempsey is in charge of organization.

A junior Red Cross membership was reported from the Maple Leaf school district No. 2 in the town of Liberty. The teacher is Miss Lucille Pettit.

City school rooms have reported 100 per cent membership in the Junior Red Cross.

Mrs. Shannon urged workers to submit their reports before Wednesday so that the Red Cross might be out of the field before the start of the joint Christmas seal sale of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association and the Outagamie Health association.

Accidents Kill 6 Persons in State During Weekend

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

when his car hit a pole and over turned.

Goetzacher was struck by an automobile at Theresa Sunday as he stepped from his own machine to make a business call.

Beck, struck by a hit-and-run driver in Milwaukee Friday, died in a hospital Sunday.

Stray Bullet Fatal
Applebee, a former Plainfield resident, was struck in the abdomen by a stray rifle bullet while deer hunting Sunday near Wisconsin Rapids. He died at a nearby farmhouse.

Applebee was hunting near Wisconsin Rapids yesterday with Clarence Larson. Two shots were heard, and Applebee dropped with a rifle bullet through the abdomen. He died at a nearby farmhouse. Coroner P. E. Wright said the death was accidental.

This was the third day of the one-week season. Four deaths were reported on the first day of the 1938 season.

Two other hunters were reported wounded.

Reynold Polinski, Rhinelander, lost his left thumb in a gun accident, but his condition was not serious, it was reported at a Rhinelander hospital.

Charles Drost, Phillips, received a superficial leg wound while hunting 10 miles east of his home yesterday. Sheriff John Boyer of Price county reported. The gun of Drost's companion discharged accidentally.

United Methodists in Meeting at Oshkosh

Oshkosh—The church should build for the future rather than try to recapture the past, the Rev. Charles Wesley Heywood of Wauwatosa told the first meeting of the United Methodists in Wisconsin here yesterday.

Many ministers have build beautiful churches and large audiences, but the only way in which the church can be built is through actual Christianity," he said.

The conference, held in connection with the Methodist "advance" movement, drew representatives of 35 churches in the northern section of the Watertown district. The second conference will be held at Fort Atkinson next Sunday.

Obey Traffic Rules

FANCY WIS. Cranberries

10¢

PHONE 223

SCHAEFER'S GROCERY



PATTERSON TAKEN TO JAIL
Herbert F. Patterson (right), automotive engineer, was taken to the Macomb county jail in Mt. Clemens, Mich., following his arrest at the home of his mother. Patterson was charged with first degree murder in connection with the fatal stabbing of his wife, Farrell. A deputy sheriff is shown removing Patterson's handcuffs.

Chief Prim Becoming Expert In Juggling Work Schedules To Provide Efficient Service

BY L. J. DERUS
Chief of Police George T. Prim is an expert juggler, not in the ordinary juggling of balls, Indian clubs and such, but of the work schedules for the police department.

Constant changing of the schedules is necessary to provide the maximum amount of protection to life and property in the city of Appleton.

The force consists of 28 men and Chief Prim estimates that at least 5 more are needed to carry out a 100 per cent police program. A look into the working schedule of the department shows this to be a conservative estimate. The force at present includes the chief, captain, lieutenant, three desk sergeants, three chauffeurs, two plain clothes detectives, four squad car men, one patrolman on parking, five motorcycle officers and seven beat men.

The 8-hour day partly is responsible for the constant juggling of schedules so that men are available for duty for the various jobs 24 hours each day.

While a force of 28 men seems large to the average person, the three shifts that must be worked each day means an average of nine men on a shift. Days off, however, frequently cut this shift number to but five men, and five men providing adequate police protection for a city of nearly 30,000 is a big job. To keep the placement of men so that there is a maximum of service when needed is the task that is continually confronting Chief Prim.

Desk Men
Take, for instance, the case of the three desk men. One day a week off for each means that on three days there must be a shift of men. If a man is taken from another job, there is a shortage of man power in the other department which already is hampered by the "day a week off" program.

The three chauffeurs, or "minute-men" as they are more familiarly known about the department, are at the station and ready for emergency calls. When one of these men is off duty, a man must be secured from another division so that the 24-hour service schedule can be maintained.

The two plain clothes detectives cannot be placed at other posts, and they are kept busy with the numerous investigations that are necessary on complaints of any nature that involve police assistance.

While there are five motorcycle men, the limited work schedule leaves an average of four to give 24-hour service over the entire city.

Special Detail
With a full job of giving adequate service in the various divisions, the police department must meet the added problem of special detail such as when football, baseball and basketball or softball games are held and draw crowds that congest traffic.

Then there are parades, concerts, picnics, the monthly pig fair and license checks that must be taken care of. The license check requires the full time of some officers at certain periods of the year. Added to these are the tasks of giving safety talks in the schools, checking on bicycles and making the appearances at court.

Every arresting policeman makes an appearance in court when his case is scheduled so that first hand information can be given. This means that the policeman, if he worked a late shift, must interrupt his sleep period to make the appearance.

Emergency Calls
It is not uncommon to hear the query "where are the police?" in the crowd that usually gathers at the scene of an accident within a few minutes after it has occurred. The answer to this might be any one of a number of reasons. The chauffeur or "minute-man" might be out on another call when information reaches the police station. A broad cast then has to be made to a motorcycle man over the police radio system. While the officer receives the message within a couple of minutes, he might be at some duty which cannot be left immediately. This would cause some delay.

Then, too, a call may not have been put into the police and they learn of it only if a patrol car or motorcycle officer happens to be in the vicinity of the accident. Police should be notified as soon as possible of every accident, and this would aid materially in having a proper investigation of it.

In the meantime, Chief Prim continues with his time schedule juggling job.

Heid Relected Head Of Musicians Union

Officers of the Appleton local No. 337, American Federation of Musicians, were relected at a meeting yesterday in the Appleton Trades and Labor hall.

The officers are Peter Heid, president; Mert Le Van Vice president; O. J. Thompson, secretary; Tom Temple, treasurer; John Wettengel, business agent; and Paul Johnson, sergeant-at-arms.

John Broucheck and Orville Meitz were named as new members to the board of directors. Orrin Defferding was relected to the board.

Aluminum Concerns To Pay Bonus To 2,900

Manitowoc—A. J. Vits, president of the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing company, announced today a \$100,000 Christmas bonus for 2,900 employees at the company's plants here and at Two Rivers, Wis. The bonus represents 2 1/2 per cent of the employees' yearly earnings.

Protect THEIR LIVES with GOOD TIRES

SMOOTH TIRES
S-K-I-D!!
Skids transform your beautiful big car into an uncontrollable 3,200-lb. projectile that will kill or maim whoever is in its path.

Let Ray SUPER CAP Your Present Tires SAVE 60% On Your Tire Costs

RAY'S GENERAL TIRE CO.
MEET Phone 623
— Prompt Service —

Labor Authority Scores Autocrats In U. S. Industry

Jerome Davis Urges Students to Work for 'Common People'

Jerome Davis, authority on Russia and on labor conditions both here and abroad, told Lawrence students at convocation this morning that no matter what professions they enter, they should "try to bring about more happiness for the common people."

The former college professor and past president of the American Federation of Teachers related experiences he has had as impartial arbiter in various labor disputes and declared that some American industrialists have been guilty of "industrial autocracy."

He declared that just as Russian noblemen and army officers cared little for the plight of the Russian soldier during the World war, so did some American industrialists have little sympathy for the happiness of their workers.

This attitude on the part of a segment of American business and industrial leaders was directly responsible for the Wagner act and other legislation bettering labor's conditions, Davis said.

Davis said that everyone enjoys adventure and that one of the greatest adventures a person can follow is "in behalf of justice and the common people."

Workers Ignored
Relating investigations he made into the conditions among steel workers in the Pittsburgh area several years ago, he declared that none of the industrial leaders, the clergy, the banks, or the educators in that city was interested in bettering those conditions. He quoted one great steel leader who, when the 5-day week was first suggested, labeled it as sacrilegious because of the Bible passage which states that there shall be six days of labor.

"That situation did not make for democracy," Davis said. "It must be changed so that everyone can have his share of freedom."

The former college professor asserted that there is coming in the United States a recognition of "industrial citizenship." This, he said, is an acknowledgment that just as man has rights in the political democracy, so he has rights in the industrial democracy.

Davis narrated his experiences during an investigation into the West Virginia coal districts and during the World war when he worked for the Russian government in a Russian prison camp.

School Principals in Conference at College

About 20 high school principals and advisers attended a conference on the Lawrence college campus Saturday at which Professor Reginald F. Aragon of Reed college, Portland, Ore., was the principal speaker.

The high school officials held conferences with former students in the morning. Dean John S. Mills and Dr. Charles D. Flory, associate professor of education, were speakers at the conference.

State Bandmasters to Convene in Appleton

The Wisconsin Bandmaster's association at a semi-annual meeting in Janesville last night awarded the 1940 spring meeting to Appleton, according to the Associated Press.

A concert by the 90-piece University of Wisconsin band under the direction of its regular leader, Professor Raymond Dvorak, and 18 guest conductors, climaxed the meeting at Janesville. The 121st Field Artillery band of Janesville was host.

Manufacturing company, announced today a \$100,000 Christmas bonus for 2,900 employees at the company's plants here and at Two Rivers, Wis. The bonus represents 2 1/2 per cent of the employees' yearly earnings.

Women Get Headlines for Figuring in Screwy News

BY GLADWIN HILL
New York—It was a great week for the ladies last week.

A Kansas City woman telegraphed her husband in New York for instructions on getting a skunk out of their cellar. . . . A Lexington, Ky. woman dashed into a burning building—to rescue a pair of football tickets. . . . and an Albany, N. Y. woman put a zipper on her Thanksgiving turkey!

A Muncie, Ind. city councilman launched a campaign against exposing undraped dummies in store windows. . . . Each copy of the University of Nebraska newspaper's fashion issue was sprayed by the editors with a mixture of perfume, rose water and rum. . . . Eight members of the Huntington, W. Va., police force were so dissatisfied with their department's showing that they started making raids in their spare time!

A Memphis, Tenn. man said in his will: "I want six of my creditors for pallbearers—they have carried me for so long they might as well finish the job."

On the tall story front: . . . A Santa Monica, Calif. fisherman reported catching a 400-pound swordfish plus 350 pounds of assorted other fish on the same line at the same time. . . . And when the Toledo, Ohio, schools had to close because of financial difficulties, the superintendent announced that the children were "greatly disappointed."

When nine members of the Stackpole family in Biddeford, Me., decided to go hunting, they posted signs all around:

"Don't shoot—it might be a Stackpole."

Four Seamen, American Woman Lost With Ship

London—Four seamen and an elderly woman passenger identified as an American were killed in the sinking of the 8,859-ton Holland-America freighter Spaarndam by a mine in the Thames estuary, it was announced today.

A Reuters (British news agency) report from Amsterdam said the woman passenger was a "Mrs. Stefan."

Previous reports said the crew of about 40 and an elderly woman passenger were rescued by a pilot cutter.

Stop for Arterials

Kidnaping Charge Withdrawn After Return With Child

London, N. Y.—Frank Le Munyon, 34-year-old auto repairman, returned home early today with little Rose Marie Van Allen, at his side and expressed surprise at an eight-state alarm had been issued for his arrest.

Two police officers met him in front of the house where he roomed with Rose Marie's widowed mother, Mrs. Rose Van Allen, and took him to police headquarters to await arraignment today on a kidnaping complaint filed last night by the mother.

Le Munyon was turned over to Rahway police on a hit-run driving charge after the charge of kidnaping had been withdrawn.

Le Munyon disappeared with the child Saturday after having set out for a movie. Le Munyon told police they drove to New Gretna to visit his family and stayed overnight.

The Rahway charge resulted from an automobile collision Friday.

FIRE DAMAGES SHOP
Rice Lake, Wis.—A fire which started in the apartment above caused several thousand dollars damage last night to the Shulkrut Dress and Apparel shop.

CHUDACOFF'S

APPLETON 420 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 4400

2 MODERN MARKETS

MENASHA 182 Main Street Phone 154

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS!

— NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERIES —

TURKEY 32c-35c
GOOSE 20c
DUCK 25c

Fancy Roasting **CHICKENS** lb. 25c
Small Roasting **CHICKENS** lb. 22c

PORK LOIN ROAST 15c
PORK BUTT ROAST 15c
Center Cut PORK CHOPS lb. 20c
Center Cut LOIN ROAST lb. 19c
Small Lean SPARE RIBS 15c
PORK RIB CHOPS 15c
Boneless BEEF STEW lb. 22c
Boneless RIB ROAST OF BEEF lb. 27c
SIDE PORK, Bacon Style 15c
GROUND PORK for Stuffing lb. 15c-20c
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST lb. 22c
VEAL CHOPS lb. 22c
FRESH OYSTERS — for Stuffing or Stew

Blue Ribbon Beef CHUCK ROAST lb. 22c
Country Style Pork Sausage lb. 22c
Sliced Bacon 1/2 lb. 10c
Small Weiners lb. 20c

SPRY or CRISCO 3 lb. can 49c
WALNUT MEATS lb. 49c
PECAN MEATS lb. 49c
FRUIT-CAKE MIX lb. 29c
FLOUR Pillsbury 49 Gold Medal lbs. \$1.79
BISQUICK 40 OZ. PKG. 29c
RAISINS 2 LB. PKG. 15c
MINGE MEAT 9 OZ. PKG. 9c
PORK and BEANS 5 1 lb. cans 25c
CHOCOLATE CHERRIES 1 LB. PKG. 19c
MARSHMALLOWS 2 Lbs. 25c
PITTED DATES (Bulk) 2 Lbs. 25c
DILL PICKLES 2 qt. jar 23c
MIRACLE WHIP quart 32c
POP-CORN 2 LBS. 15c
MIXED-NUTS NEW CROP lb. 23c
HEINZ CATSUP Large 16c
GRAPE FRUIT 10 for 19c
CRANBERRIES Fancy 2 lbs. 27c
YAMS Potatoes 6 lbs. 23c
HEAD LETTUCE Extra Fancy 7c
CARROTS Fancy 2 bun. 11c
APPLES Baldwins pk. 39c Delicious 5 lbs. 25c
ORANGES New Navels 220 Size doz. 23c

Fresh Creamery Butter lb. 31 1/2c
JELLO 3 3/4 oz. pkg. 14c
SPAM 12 oz can 25c
CHERRIES 2 No. 2 cans 19c
PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2 cans 29c
PUMPKIN No. 2 can 8c
OLIVES Quart 39c
DATES 2 LB. PKG. 23c
UNGRADED EGGS doz. 24c
Radishes 3 - 10c
CELERY 5c
Tomatoes lb. 15c
Onions 10 Lbs. 18c
PEARS doz. 25c
EXTRA FANCY GRAPES 3 Lbs. 25c

OVERHEARD IN APPLETON

BADGER Pantorium
CLEANERS & DYERS
217 N. APPLETON ST.

"Chauncey, my wife tells me that Badger Pantorium do the best cleaning job in town — they have thoroughly modern equipment and their prices are very moderate, too."

Labor Law Losing Public's Support, Lawrence States

Collective Bargaining Is Being Abused by Cliques

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Within a few weeks, the biggest issue before the people of the United States will be the abuse of collective bargaining by the labor cliques of America.

It is a fact that the labor law was originally designed to remove the inequality in bargaining power between employer and employee, the Wagner law now has become the chief instrument for the legalization of monopoly and for interference with the rights and desires of the American worker.

Various labor politicians have succeeded thus far in giving the impression that collective bargaining was needed just to prevent exploitation of labor, but now, with the employer rendered helpless even to communicate directly with his own employees, the independence of the workers has been sacrificed and union after union is governed by a few men who handle all the finances, make all the strike decisions and dictate to the workers what they shall and shall not do.

As this trend toward abuse of power has grown, unemployment and interruptions in production have multiplied. Congress has been harassed, but the disputes have increased, but the disputes have no longer been dependent upon by the labor manipulators. Just as prohibition lost support after starting out as a noble experiment and having the support of an overwhelming number of members of congress, so the Wagner act is daily losing friends because radical labor leaders absolutely refuse to budge an inch in order to make the law workable. The result is their penetration of governmental tribunals and their successful efforts to block any changes in the Wagner law which would make it workable for employer and employee will be unfolded soon when the first real investigation of the law and its operations will be begun by the special house committee investigating the labor board.

Labor Monopolies
The labor board itself makes no pretense of applying the law in any other way except to promote "collective bargaining" and, although congress has never defined "collective bargaining" to mean denial of civil rights to the employer, the law permits of such interpretation and the board has taken advantage of every ambiguity to advance the cause of labor monopolies as against independent union organization.

Today labor union autocracies control the production processes of America. The far-reaching power of these monopolies is incredible. Never has the truth been unfolded. If it were, the American people would be shocked to learn that by law the forces of the country are monopolized by a small group of men who have the power of life and death over industry, with employers forced to spend billions of dollars annually for "work not done."

The administration here is conscious of the reaction in sentiment which is beginning to sweep the country and has started to recognize that the tide must be met in some way. The recent announcement by the department of justice of an intention to prosecute under the anti-trust laws is an effort to do by publicity what the administration never will do by prosecutions. At the coming session of congress, the administration will present a series of amendments to the Wagner act of a moderate character. These will be pushed to the fore in a desperate attempt to head off a movement which may grow in intensity to the point where the Wagner act itself may be repealed—a circumstance not thought possible a few months ago.

The climax is being forced by the CIO in its efforts to impose a single industrial union in industries where there are substantial numbers of skilled craft workers and by the manner in which the labor board has allowed itself to be used as the tool of professional union organizers. The threat by organizers to invoke the aid of the labor board has become a customary form of blackmail in industry, and many an employer, rather than pay the expense of strikes and disputes, has succumbed to the bludgeoning really made possible by the laxity of congress in writing the Wagner act.

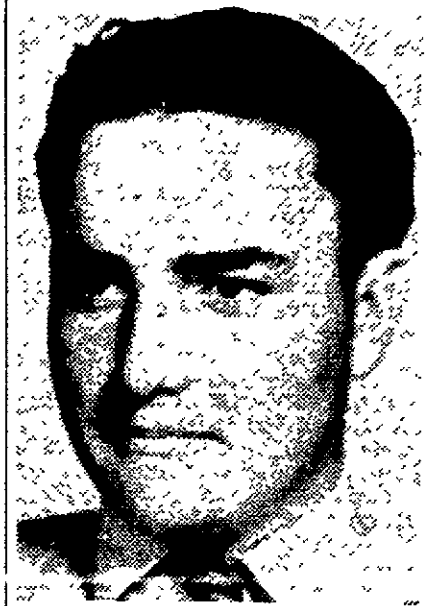
Resentment Rising
But the undercurrent of resentment which the tactics have produced is now rising to the point where the house of representatives is demanding to know the truth. The A. F. of L., the oldest in experience and in many respects the more constructive labor organization of the two in the national field so far as preventing strikes and disputes is concerned, has known for many

Your Post-Crescent Carrier

(Summer and winter, rain or shine, the Appleton Post-Crescent is delivered daily to the doorsteps of its readers. The Post-Crescent's carriers are a highly intelligent and intensely interesting group of boys and young men who will be found many of the civic and industrial leaders of tomorrow. So that subscribers may become better acquainted with these young men, the Post-Crescent will present each one of them in picture and brief biographical sketch.)

Ralph Van Stippen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Stippen, route 1, Menasha. . . A ninth grader at McKinley Junior High school, he has been a carrier six months. . . Covers S. Oneida, Calumet street, and Harding avenue. . .

Born in Hortonville 16 years ago. . . Likes stamp collecting. . . Spends a good deal of his free time fishing on Lake Winnebago. . . Has a bulldog, "Peter," who is rather unique among bulldogs because he doesn't get in many scraps. . . Ralph would like to play high school football and he appears to be built for it. . . He'll enter high school next year weighing over 175 pounds.



RALPH VAN STIPPEN

Community Studied by Waupaca Girl Scouts

Waupaca—Girl Scout Troop No. 2 has been divided into three groups under the direction of Mrs. John Hanson, Mrs. Basil Barnhart and Mrs. Leonard Holzer, to study community life. Mrs. Basil Barnhart took her group to the city hall Saturday morning, where the girls listened to a 40-minute explanation of the routine of the fire department.

Library to be Closed On Thanksgiving Day

The Appleton Public Library will be closed Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving, a legal holiday, according to Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian. The library will reopen again at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Months that the tide was turning and has attempted to convince the administration that the Wagner act itself would be endangered unless fairness were substituted for arbitrariness in the terms of the law itself.

The simple fact is that the government, through the Wagner act, has bestowed an excess of power upon private groups on the theory that the workers were being interfered with in their right to choose spokesmen for collective bargaining, but it turns out what actually is substituted is bargaining by a small group of monopolists who are under no public obligation to consult the wishes of the workers at all.

The abuses have grown rapidly, so that employers are beginning to demand governmental regulation of labor unions just as corporations are regulated in the public interest. All thought that labor will of its own accord compose its differences and cease its abuses of the collective bargaining power can be dismissed. The nation has waited patiently since 1935 for the labor law to diminish labor strife, and now public sentiment, as reflected in congress, appears to be demanding that laws be enacted taking away the arbitrary powers exercised by the few labor cliques over the destinies and livelihoods of millions of American working men.

Buick-Chevs Continue To Hold Their Lead in Waupaca Jaces League

Junior Association of Commerce League standings:

	W. L.
Buick	19 8
Blatz	16 11
Schultz	15 12
Millers	15 12
Mission	14 13
Cary	14 13
Sinclair	13 14
Atkinsons	12 15
Normingtons	8 19
Aliens	8 19

Waupaca — Buick-Chevs protected their lead in the Jaces league by annexing two wins from Mission Grange. Doc Patterson rattled 230 and 514 to pace the Mission.

C. Rugatska led the Blatz team to three wins over Aliens with 217 and 561 series.

Carys took two from Normington with G. Eenseman leading the victors with 204 and 568.

R. Daniels took high series for the evening with 193, 213 and 199 for 605 as he led Millers to three wins over Schultz. N. Meyer controlled for the losers with 213 and 559. Sinclairs took two from Atkinsons.

Buick-Chevs (2) 775 820 865-2460
Mission (1) 717 850 745-2312
Blatz (3) 943 821 785-2549
Aliens (0) 719 802 768-2289
Carys (2) 779 740 839-2358
Normingtons (1) 700 779 708-2187
Millers (3) 763 832 836-2431
Schultz (0) 610 794 831-2315
Sinclairs (2) 807 789 758-2354
Atkinsons (1) 759 831 791-2381

RUBBISH COLLECTION
Canvass for rubbish in Appleton in the fourth district will begin Tuesday morning. The district includes that section of the city in the old Fourth ward to West avenue and in the old third ward south of College avenue.

NOVEMBER STOKER SPECIAL AT LIEBER'S, Appleton, Phone 109, Neenah, Phone 3600.

Kimberly High School Carnival Scheduled For Tuesday Evening

Kimberly—Nine high school girls are in a contest at the high school for carnival queen at the high school Tuesday evening. The program will start at 7 o'clock and last until midnight. The crowning of the queen will take place about 10 o'clock. During the last few weeks ballots were given out at high school basketball games with small purchases. Votes may be cast until 9 o'clock Tuesday evening for the queen.

Contestants are: Freshmen—Rosemary Schuh and Georgia Gostas; sophomore—Grace Bunnow and Anna Van Himbergen; Juniors—Deborah Verbeten, Norma Rusch and Marion Anderson; seniors—Elaune Newhouse and Georgian Krueger. A dance will be held in the gymnasium until midnight.

Each room will make up its own program. Henry Patch, darts and baseball; Ray Christoph, silhouettes; Miss Jean Webster, check room; Gordon Kokosky, skit; Miss Eliza Beth Downing, freak show; Miss Selma Windhousen, banner and canes; Miss Mary Ellen Klatt, food; Ray Hamann, beverages; Miss M. Burong, fish pond and other games. From 9 to 9:30 a one act play will be given by the activity class under the supervision of Miss Mary Ellen Klatt, in the assembly room.

There will also be an exhibit of the schools athletic record in the chemistry room. Proceeds of each room will go into the respective class treasuries while the income of the dance will go for athletic funds.

Mrs. W. H. Webb is chairman in the village for the sale of Christmas seals of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association which will get underway Thanksgiving day and continue until Christmas. Her co-workers are Mrs. Joe Handhofer and Mrs. Jack Limpert. Another committee of Mrs. Henry Patch and Mrs. George Coons will meet with Mrs. Webb Tuesday to seal the envelopes.

Commission to Hear License Application

An application of the Appleton Yellow Cab company for a license to operate as a contract motor carrier for general cartage within the city of Appleton will be heard by representatives of the state public service commission at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, Dec. 7, at the Oshkosh courthouse.

An application of the Railway Express Agency, Inc., Milwaukee, for an amendment to a common motor carrier certificate to operate as a common motor carrier of express between Berlin and Oshkosh on Highway 116 and Highway 21 also will be heard.

Automobile Stolen In Town of Waupaca

Waupaca — Waupaca authorities were notified today that the automobile of Kenneth Baton, town of Waupaca, was stolen shortly after midnight, Sunday morning, in the town of Waupaca. Sheriff D. R. Campbell is investigating.

Let YOUR Thanksgiving Table Groan with Good Things To Eat

from
GLOUDEMANS' Grocery Dept.

Choose from an unusually complete selection of both Fancy and Staple Foods at Moderate Prices.


Telephone 2901



Most COMPLETE Selection of FRESH Fruits and Vegetables To Be Found in This Vicinity

FRESH Pumpkins lb. 5c For Pies	GRAPEFRUIT No. 96 5 for 19c No. 64 5 for 29c No. 64 Pink ... 4 for 29c	Other Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Imported French Endive ... Curly Endive ... Mushrooms ... Brussel Sprouts ... Broccoli ... Hot House Cucumbers and Tomatoes ... Fresh Asparagus ... Green Pepper ... Water Cress ... Parsley ... Spinach ... Cauliflower ... California Carrots ... Artichokes ... Avocado Pears ... Red Cabbage ... Honey Dew Melons ... Persimmons ... Pomegranates.
Hubbard Squash lb. 5c Individual Squash ... 2 for 19c Jersey Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 25c Yams 4 lbs. 25c Yellow Onions ... 10 lb. bag 19c White Onions ... 10 lb. bag 29c Celery Hearts bunch 10c Fancy Green Beans ... 2 lbs. 35c Fancy Wax Beans ... 2 lbs. 35c Tender Peas 2 lbs. 35c Radishes bunch 5c Green Onions ... 2 bunches 15c Cranberries 2 lbs. 25c	Emperor Grapes 2 lbs. 15c Green Elmeria Grapes 2 lbs. 19c Florida Pineapple Oranges 2 doz. 33c Cal. Navel Oranges, 252, doz. 26c Cal. Navel Oranges, 150, doz. 35c Cal. Navel Oranges, 80, doz. 59c Bosc Pears doz. 35c Delicious Apples 4 lbs. 25c Jonathan Apples ... 5 lbs. 23c Rhode Island Greenings 5 lbs. 23c McIntosh Apples ... 6 lbs. 29c	Snow Apples bu. 98c 10 lbs. 33c
JUMBO Cranberries lb. 17c	BOILED CIDER .. for mince pies pt. 23c	

MONARCH Finer Canned Foods

	Tiny Sifted No. 1 PEAS can 29c Tiny Whole GREEN BEANS can 29c Finest Quality SPINACH can 21c Garden Green ASPARAGUS , 20 oz. can 39c ASPARAGUS TIPS , white and gr. 35c Royal Anne CHERRIES , 30 oz. can 35c FRUIT COCKTAIL , family size, can 35c FRUIT for SALAD , 30 oz. can 35c SPICED PEACHES , halves, No. 21 can 25c Individual PLUM PUDDING , 8 oz. can 15c Tender Green PEAS , No. 21 can 29c Tasty SWEET POTATOES , 18 oz. can 17c Vacuum Packed COFFEE 1 lb. 27c 3 lbs. 79c
"Judge Right" PEAS and CARROTS can 17c "Judge Right" Cut GREEN BEANS can 15c "Judge Right" LIMA BEANS can 17c "Judge Right" Tender Sweet PEAS can 18c "Judge Right" Sliced BEETS can 10c "Judge Right" Cut BEETS 2 cans 25c "Judge Right" WHOLE BEETS 2 cans 25c "Judge Right" Shoe String BEETS can 13c "Judge Right" Cut Wax BEANS can 15c "Judge Right" Shoe String CARROTS can 13c "Judge Right" Alaska Sweet PEAS can 15c "Shurfine" FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 oz. can 15c "Shurfine" Natural ASPARAGUS 20 oz. can 25c "Shurfine" Sliced PINEAPPLE No. 2 1/2 can 25c "Shurfine" PINEAPPLE Nuggets No. 2 1/2 can 25c "Shurfine" Jumbo SHRIMP can 19c	

Viking COFFEE 3 lbs. 39c

Refreshing BEVERAGES Canada Dry Sparkling Water ... 12 qts. \$1.49 (Bottle Charge) Welch's GRAPE JUICE, pt. ... 23c qt. ... 43c Sunsweet PRUNE JUICE, qt. 29c	"Everbest" PRESERVES 2 1-lb. jars 45c Strawberry, Raspberry, Peach, Cherry, Pineapple, Tomato, Pinecol, Seedless Currant, or Raspberry JAMS. Pure GRAPE JAM, 1-lb. jar 15c Strawberry-Raspberry Preserves, 4-lb. jar 89c
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Fresh Country EGGS
Received Daily, Ungraded ... doz. 24c

Fillings for Your PIES

"Shurfine" Canned PUMPKIN No. 21 Cans 2 for 23c	NEW 1939 Crop NUTS Italian Chestnuts lb. 25c PECANS, large size lb. 29c BRAZIL NUTS lb. 17c Jumbo FILBERTS lb. 23c Paper Shell ALMONDS lb. 29c Baby WALNUTS lb. 19c Diamond WALNUTS ... lb. 25c Budded WALNUTS lb. 31c Shelled PECANS lb. 39c Roasted PEANUTS ... 2 lbs. 21c
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Crosse and Blackwell MINCE MEAT with Brandy 1-lb. 23c	Monarch Canned PUMPKIN No. 2 1/2 Cans ea. 15c
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"Shurfine" Dry MINCE MEAT Apples and Raisins may be added, pkg. 10c	Fresh Pitted DATES 2 lbs. 27c
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"Kaukauna Brand" Salad Dressing • Sandwich Spread, qt. 25c "Lorraine" • Salad Dressing • Sandwich Spread qt. 25c	"Everbest" CANDIED Pickles — Relishes 15-ounce Jar 23c Cucumber Chips, sweet mixed pickles, solo sweets, sweet relish and sweet mixed relish.
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Crosse and Blackwell Plum Pudding One Pound 39c Famous old English Recipe ... a grand ending for a grand dinner.	Morgan's Sweet CIDER Quart 20c Gal. 53c
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History of Beginnings



is today a worthy emblem of your status. Make those improvements and repairs that will add to the beauty and convenience of your home, through a Direct Reduction Loan. This modern method of financing enables you to kill off the loan systematically, in convenient monthly installments.

NEW HOME PAYMENTS ARE VERY SMALL			
Total Appraised Value of House and Lot	Minimum Down Payment on Land Equivalent	MAXIMUM amount of Mortgage Obtainable	Monthly Installment and Interest
2,500.00	500.00	2,000.00	15.00
3,750.00	750.00	3,000.00	22.50
5,000.00	1,000.00	4,000.00	30.00
6,250.00	1,250.00	5,000.00	37.50
7,500.00	1,500.00	6,000.00	45.00
10,000.00	2,000.00	8,000.00	60.00

Any amount over the minimum may be paid any month. Column 4 shows minimum payments necessary for the loan illustrated.

(Your Entire Loan, or Any Part of It, May be Repaid at Any Time. Interest is Charged Only on Balances)

APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
PHONE 6200
324 W. College Ave.
GEO. H. BECKLEY, Sec'y
MEMBER OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK

YOU'LL ALWAYS BE CONSTIPATED UNLESS—

You correct faulty living habits—unless liver bile flows freely every day into your intestines to help digest fatty foods and guard against constipation.
SO USE COMMON SENSE! Drink more water, eat more fruit and vegetables. And if assistance is needed, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They not only assure gentle yet thorough bowel movements but ALSO stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods.
Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! Used successfully for over 20 years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in treating patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile, today Olive Tablets are justly FIRST choice of thousands of grateful users. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15c, 30c, 60c. All druggists.

Kaukauna Cagers Rehearse for Tilt With E. Green Bay

Third Non-Conference Game Will Be Played Wednesday Night

Kaukauna—With an eleven break in two non-conference contests to their credit, Kaukauna High school cagers will give local fans a chance to see them in action this week, meeting East Green Bay of the Fox Valley conference Wednesday evening. Last week the Kaws lost to Stevens Point, 28 to 26, and defeated Waupaca, 24 to 18.

The Kaukauna cagers looked as bad against Waupaca as they previously had appeared good against Stevens Point, according to Coach Guy Krumm. The cagers are in strenuous practice sessions today and tomorrow in preparation for Wednesday's contest.

Clintonville Friday
The conference slate opens Friday evening, with Kaukauna traveling to Clintonville. On Dec. 8 Krumm's men journey to Neenah, with the first home league game on Dec. 15, against West DePere.

Bill Alger scored 14 points at Waupaca, and now leads the squad with 24, followed by Joe Blech with 12, Karl Jordana, 8, Don Busch, 5, and Junior Swedberg, 1. The Kaws have been weak on free throws, making only 12 of 28 in the two games.

Weyenberg Paces Fraternal League

Scores 612-Pin Series but Lions Drop 2 Games To Eagles

Fraternal League	
Standings:	W. L.
K. C. Seniors	18 6
Eagles	21 9
Masons	18 12
Moose	15 15
Lions	12 18
K. C. Juniors	8 13
Foresters	9 18
Lions	10 20

Kaukauna — J. W. Weyenberg cracked out a 612 series, on counts of 214, 178 and 220, to top Fraternal league keggers at Schell alley last weekend. In spite of Weyenberg's hitting his Lion teammates dropped two games to the Eagles, with Ray Dietrich pacing the winners on 538. Merle McGinnis connected for 587, on lines of 185, 187 and 215, to pace the Moose to two wins over the Elks. Herman Runte totaled a 554 series for the losers. In the third match Masons, topped by W. Winger's 545, won two from Foresters, with John Bloch's 592 high for the Catholics.

Scores:	
Masons (2)	873 861 818
Foresters (2)	859 853 915
Elks (1)	853 847 873
Moose (2)	886 836 901
Lions (1)	772 839 891
Eagles (2)	836 862 840

Clubwomen to Sponsor Christmas Seal Sale

Kaukauna — Opening of the thirty-third annual Christmas seal sale, under the auspices of Kaukauna Women's club, will take place Dec. 1, according to Mrs. John G. Haen, seal sale manager. On this day local residents will receive seals through the mails, with an addressed return envelope enclosed.

Club Gym Class Will Resume Work Dec. 12

Kaukauna — The Business and Professional Women's club gym class, scheduled to meet Tuesday evenings at Outagamie Rural Normal school gym, will not meet Nov. 28 or Dec. 5, it was announced this morning. Sessions will be resumed Dec. 12, with new members welcome.

Municipal Building Decoration Finished

Kaukauna — Decoration of the municipal building for the Christmas season has been finished, with red and green lights about the walls and a lighted Santa Claus on the front. The large municipal tree has arrived and will be set up atop the city garage.

Kamera Klub Will Get Modeling Instruction

Kaukauna — Instruction in modeling will be given at Kaukauna Kamera Klub meets at 7:30 tonight at the F. J. Pechman studio on Main avenue. Pictures entered in the fall picture contest will be judged.

City Basketball Loop Begins Play This Week

Kaukauna — The city basketball league will open another season this weekend, with two games on both Saturday and Sunday. Six teams have entered the loop, with Glen Miller manager.

The only island resort in Europe which is uninhabited is the Scottish island of Staffa. Thousands visit it annually but no one lives there.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertens barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Capacity Audience In St. Mary Hall as CYO Stages Comedy

Kaukauna — A capacity crowd filled St. Mary's church hall last night as senior CYO members presented "Small Town Romeo," a 3-act comedy. In the cast were Lillian Oliva, Norbert Becker, Jeanette O'Donnell, Alois Hooyman, Roman Berg, Josephine Tennesen, Betty Verfurth, Luke Martin, Grace Wagner and Leo Weigman. The Rev. Michael O'Connell, assistant pastor, directed the play.

The junior CYO glee club entertained between acts, singing "Adonism Te," "To a Wild Rose," and "The Gypsy Trail." Solos were sung by Dorothy Zink and Jack Hahn, with Miss Lucille Austin at the piano.

Birthday Party Held At Sugar Bush Home

Sugar Bush—Mrs. Selma Strosser entertained at her home Thursday for the Birthday club. Prizes at schafkopf went to Mrs. Albert Huebner and Ervin Pommerening, high; Mrs. William Pommerening and John Patient, low. The traveling prize went to Gordon Pirner. A lunch was served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strosser, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pirner, Fred and Gordon Pirner, Mr. and Mrs. William Pommerening, Ervin Pommerening, Mrs. Arthur Rienke, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huebner and son Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiengraber and John Patient.

New Oil Station Being Erected at Chilton

Chilton—Herman Winkel is constructing a new oil station on the corner of Chestnut and Maple streets. The new station, which is expected to be open for business by the middle of December, is a two-story building with washroom and grease rack.

Edward Voigt is opening a new barber shop in the Louis Schweitzer building on W. Main street.

Superintendent F. J. Schlosser of the Chilton schools announced that he has received word that W. H. H. Liesch, university extension representative for this district, will visit the Chilton schools during the next week.

V.F.W. Auxiliary Will Hold Initiation, Social Session

Kaukauna — Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 7:45 tonight at Martens hall. A social hour will follow initiation of candidates, with Mrs. Carl Swedberg, Mrs. Henry Schommer and Mrs. Emma Spry on the committee.

Kaukauna Knights of Columbus will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at K. of C. hall. The Rev. Basil R. Reuss, professor at St. Norbert's college, DePere, will speak.

Senior CYO of St. Mary's church will meet tonight at the church hall, with a social hour following the business session. Mildred Hubert is chairman of the social committee, assisted by Lucille Berg, Charlotte Wagner and Dorothy Timmers.

\$40 a Month Pension Would Satisfy American, Gallup Survey Indicates

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion
Princeton, N. J.—As the tumult and shouting over California's "Ham-and-Eggs" pension plan subsides, a nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates that the average American still has a very moderate conception of how much his government's pension payments should be.

Far from endorsing "Thirty Dollars a Week at Fifty" or "Two Hundred a Month at Sixty"—the aims of the Ham-and-Eggs planners and of Dr. Francis E. Townsend—the average American sets a figure in the neighborhood of \$40 a month for single persons and \$63 a month for married couples.

The Institute used a national staff of more than 700 interviewers to reach a carefully selected cross-section of the total adult population—including business men, farmers, Southern field hands, professional workers, people on relief and others in all walks of life. After a series of questions on the principle of government old-age pensions, voters in the survey were asked: "About how much per month should be paid to a single person? To a husband and wife?"

The average (median) figures set by those favoring pensions in principle were: For single persons, \$37 a month; for husband and wife, \$60.

When the question is limited to members of the U. S. voting population, however—people who can make their opinions felt at the ballot boxes—the average sums rise to \$41 a month for single persons and \$65 for married couples.

In an equally important departure from the principles of the more glittering pension schemes, the average American will tell you that pensions should be paid to needy persons only—and not to all old people willing to give up their jobs and retire, the survey shows.

With Congress preparing to tussle with the organized old-age pension groups again in the 1940 campaign, today's Institute survey gives a good picture of the real strength of the pension movement and of the average American's essentially modest demands.

Approximately one person in every three interviewed belonged to what President Roosevelt has called the "ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed" lower third of the population. Many of them had spent the last ten years so close to the subsistence level—or below that level—that old-age security has become an intensely vital problem for them. And yet, with the sky the limit, these men and women time and again said the desirable monthly pension figure at thirty, forty or forty-five dollars.

Less than one per cent named the "Ham-and-Eggs" figure of approximately \$120 a month or the Townsend figures of \$200, a fact which indicates that many nominal supporters of these two plans are not wedded to the large sums proposed in the official programs.

Interestingly enough, the figures for single persons compare very closely with the top figure of \$40 which will be available after January 1, in those states which are taking advantage of the maximum Federal-state assistance provisions. Maximums which averaged \$30 last year were increased by the action of Congress in August.

Critics of democracy have often forecast that the application of the ordinary voter's ideas to government appropriations would inevitably result in raiding the public treasury for the benefit of special groups.

When the Townsend movement first began to apply pressure on Congress for the passage of \$200 a

month pensions, four years ago, a number of observers feared the prophets were right. But an Institute survey conducted early in 1936 indicated that less than 4 per cent of the voters approved pensions of \$200 a month, and the present study confirms the moderate character of the average American's wishes.

Indeed, the survey shows that the more well-to-do groups in the population would set a somewhat higher monthly pension sum than those in the lower income levels. Many Southern negroes set sums as low as \$10.

Following are the average figures for the principal economic levels in the total adult population:

For Single Persons:
Upper Income Group (Earning Over \$40 a Week) \$40
Middle Income Group (Earning \$20 to \$40 a Week) \$38
Lower Income Group (Earning Below \$20 a Week) \$34

In its preliminary questions the Institute asked: "Do you believe in government old-age pensions?" and "Do you think pensions should be given only to old people who are in need, or to all old people?"

Voters with opinions on the two questions divided as follows:
(1) Believe in Government Pensions 96%
Do Not Believe in 10%
(2) For Needy Only 77%
For All Old People 23%

In the first question only 3 per cent of those interviewed said they had no opinion or were undecided, and only 6 per cent were without opinions on the second question. Figures for both questions are based on the total adult population.

Institute surveys have shown that one important change the ordinary voter would make in the present system of government pensions, however, instead of making pensions payable at the age of 65, as provided in the Social Security law, he would permit payments to begin at the age of 60, as proposed by the Townsend plan, and other old-age pension groups.

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Be A Careful Driver

Choose the plan that fits your budget

Find the amount of cash you need in the first column of the table. Then read across, picking out the monthly payment which fits your budget. See how you may make very small payments if you wish. Or you may pay larger installments and pay up sooner. Note how little your loan costs if you repay in a short time. A loan of \$100 repaid in four monthly installments costs only \$6.44.

One rate to everyone
Household has only one price—the same rate to all, whether new customers or former borrowers.

In case of sickness or unemployment, Household shows the borrower every consideration. Last year Household foreclosed on only one chattel mortgage for each 10,000 loans—an action taken then only as protection against fraud.

Learn more without obligation
Why don't you phone or visit us today? There's no obligation if you do not borrow.

READ THIS GUARANTEE
We guarantee the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay, when payments are made on schedule. You will pay less if you pay your loan ahead of schedule.

B. E. HENDERSON, PRESIDENT

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION . . . LOANS—\$20 TO \$300
4th Fl., Irving Zuelke Bldg., 103 W. College Ave.
Corner College Avenue and Oneida Street
L. G. Freier, Manager Telephone: 861
APPLETON
LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS

If not convenient to phone or call, send this coupon:
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
I want to know more about getting a Household loan. I understand that I will be under no obligation if I decide not to borrow.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Chilton Boy Scouts Are Back From Cabin

Chilton—Sixteen Boy Scouts returned to Chilton Saturday evening in the high school bus after spending a night at the Boy Scout cabin at Oneida. Accompanied by Scoutmaster Leonard Macrorie, the following scouts made the trip: Jack Boetcher, Dick Winch, Fred Dempsey, Earl Ninnow, Clifford Schaub, Clifford Kobriger, Dallas Kobriger, Earl Meier, Charles Schumacher, Jerry Nachway, Arthur Casper, Jack Baldock, Kenneth Bowe, Jack Jensen, Terrence McHale and Terrell Ping-L.

Miss Margaret Schwarz and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Christoph of Chilton were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schwarz at their cottage on Lake Winnebago. A 6 o'clock dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Helms, sons Earl and John and daughter Ruth were guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Schmalz for Thanksgiving Dinner

Chilton—There will be a meeting of farmers interested in organizing a fourth herd improvement association at the courthouse at 7:30 Tuesday evening, the Calumet county agent announced Saturday. This meeting will be for the purpose of explaining how a cow testing association will help the farmers and how it is organized, he announced. Farmers interested in producing high producing herds of dairy cows should familiarize themselves with dairy herd improvement association methods, even though they may not be interested in joining a testing association, the county agent said.

Fourth Herd Group May Be Organized

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Dessert-Bridge Party Is Given at M. E. Laux Residence in Waupaca

Waupaca—Mrs. M. E. Laux entertained members of her bridge club at a 1:30 dessert-bridge Friday afternoon at her home on W. Union

street. High honors were awarded to Mrs. Leonard Schuelke and Mrs. Ted Christoph received the floating prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Schrock, Milwaukee, returned to their home Sunday after spending several days visiting at the home of their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schrock and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sill.

Miss Frances Holly, R. N., Cambridge, Minn.; Austin Holly, Minneapolis, Minn., and Roy Holly, student at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, will spend Thanksgiving at the home of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holly. Roy will remain for the weekend.

Clare Taylor, who is employed in Milwaukee, will spend Thanksgiving at the home of his mother, Mrs. Austin Taylor.

Prize winners at the meeting of the N. N. club held at the home of Mrs. Basil Barnhart, Division street, Friday evening, were Mrs. Ralph

Wikel, high, and Mrs. C. C. Wilcox, consolation.

Miss Sylvia Bammel and Mr. Paul Axtell were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bammel, Friday evening, at Weyauwega.

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mumbroe, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holmes, and Mrs. John Hebbewhite. Bingo was played during the evening.

Mrs. A. E. Woody entertained Mrs. D. R. Valentine, Mrs. L. S. Peterson, Mrs. H. E. Peterson and Mrs. A. J. Pinkerton at her home on Harrison

street Friday evening. Contract bridge was played.

Miss Eleanor Hansen, who is attending Miss Brown's School of Business in Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Einer Hansen, Royalton street.



This Christmas Give Wards New 1940 Airlines—The Sets ENDORSED by RADIO EXPERTS

Unmatched up to \$20
5-tube with built-in aerial!
9.95

Give this LITTLE GIANT! 5 WORKING tubes... 5" super-dynamic speaker... super-hot circuit... automatic tuning! Underwriter approved! AC-DC.

Take It Anywhere
Has 4 1.4 volt tubes and 200-hour battery! Built-in aerial. Terms.
13.88

Gets Europe!
6-tube super-hot! Automatic tuning! Built-in loop! Underwriter OK'd!
19.95
Ivory Cabinet

CAPT. O. F. BRYAN

chief pilot of TWA, chose a Ward Airline radio for his home because of its rich tone quality and all-around performance!

J. M. SIGVALDSON

chief radio operator of TWA, has years of experience as a radio engineer and operator. He too chose an Airline for his home.

You too can prove Airline's Superiority with free home demonstration!

Compare \$125 Sets!

62.95
\$1.75 weekly,
\$5 down,
carrying charge

Give this thrilling Christmas BEAUTY WINNER... WORLD-BEATING RADIO RECEPTION! 10-tube masterpiece with 3 tuning bands... gets Europe direct! Has Hi Fidelity and mammoth 15" Projector-tone speaker! PLUS Television sound and phono plug... automatic Bass Booster... automatic tuning... tone control... Roto Dial! Plug in anywhere!

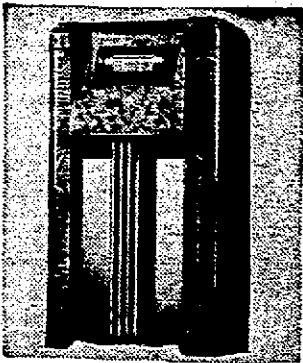


ONLY A FEW DOLLARS
DOWN HOLDS ANY RADIO
UNTIL DECEMBER 20th

Get 7-Tube Power!

39.95
\$1.25 weekly,
down payment, carrying charge

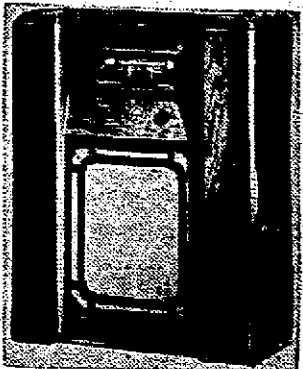
Built-in Loop Aerial!
Here's BIG Christmas value! Gets Europe direct! Has automatic tuning... Hi Fidelity... 12 speaker... Roto Dial... tone control! PLUS Television sound and phono playing connection!



Has \$90 Features!

49.95
\$1.25 weekly,
\$5 down, carrying charge

Built-in Loop Aerial!
Compare Wards 8-tube AC Console Grand! Enjoy Hi Fidelity reproduction... automatic Bass Booster... Roto Dial... automatic tuning! Gets Europe direct! Has Television sound and phono plug!



Special for Christmas!

Guest Chair

- \$4 more elsewhere!
- Rayon velvet cover!
- Shaped, form-fit back!

5.95

You'll enjoy the charm and comfort of this lovely guest chair... and it's sturdily built to last through years of holidays! The roomy seat has restful, No-Sag spring construction—the back is shaped to fit your body!

Matching Guest Rocker, Only **\$6.95**

SAVE 10 ON A GIFT FOR HIS COMFORT!

LUXURY LOUNGE CHAIR

19.95

Compare Style
and Comfort of
\$29.95 Chairs!

- Figured Velvet Cover of Heavy Rayon and Cotton!
- Rich Mahogany Finished Legs and Knuckle Arms!

Comfort and style dictated the design and manufacturing of this luxurious lounge chair and now Wards Christmas sale brings it to you at a LOW price! Feel the comfort you get when you sink into this chair! That tells you its story of deep, spring-filled cushions, thickly upholstered seat, back and arms... and the correct tilt and height of back let you RELAX!

FOR COMPLETE LUXURY—OTTOMAN TO MATCH Covered in figured rayon and cotton velvet to match the chair! New spring filled top! **4.95**

**\$3 A MONTH,
Down Payment,
Carrying Charge**

PRACTICAL GIFTS FOR THE HOME

Give Relief from Washday Worries!

Full Size Washer

38.95

Pay only \$4 monthly, down payment, carrying charge.
With elec. pump, \$43.95.
Gas Engine Model, \$63.95.

WHAT a Christmas gift—Wards gleaming white washer ends washday drudgery forever! Famous FAST Swirlator cleans thoroughly... yet GENTLY! Washes 6 lbs. dry clothes at a time! Has Lovell adjustable pressure wringer! Self-draining tub holds 16 gallons to waterline!

Sews Backwards or Forward!

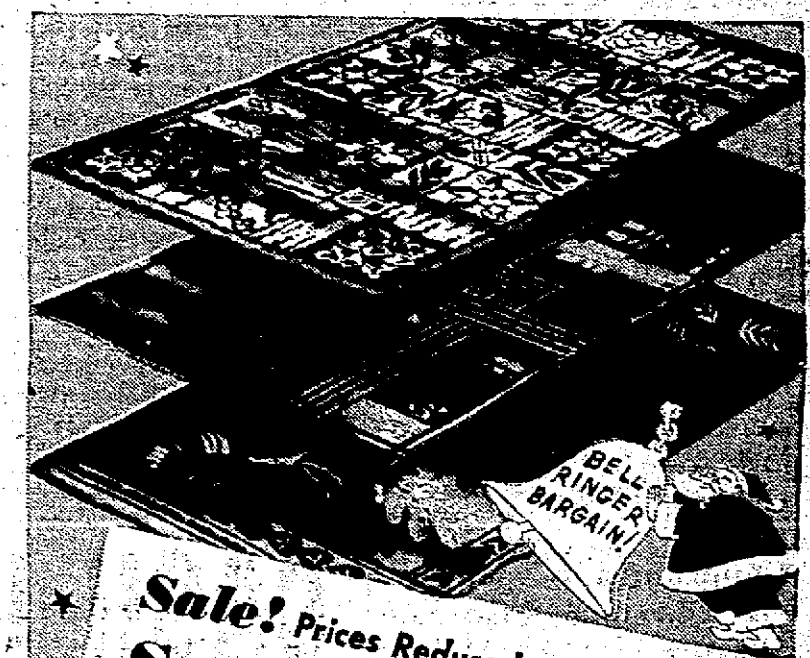
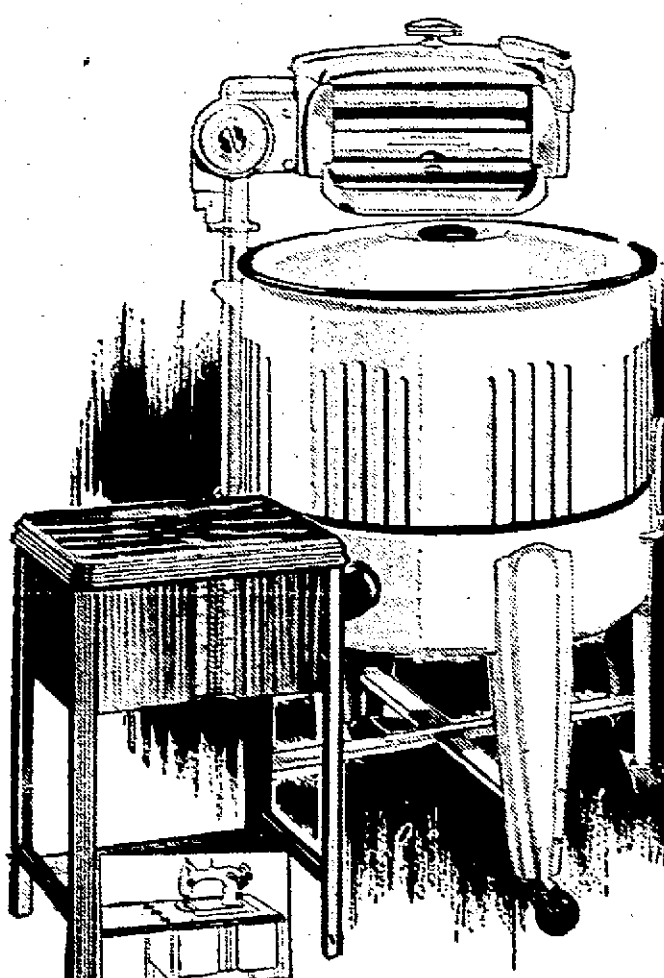
REVERSIBLE electric machine sews 6 to 20 stitches per inch! Knee Touch speed control! Handy light focuses on material! Greist attachments. 20-yr. guarantee!

49.95
Terms

Reversible Portable!

Has the improvements of the console model above! Foot control regulates speed! Hardwood base! Black leatherette carrying case! 20-yr. guar.

32.95
Terms

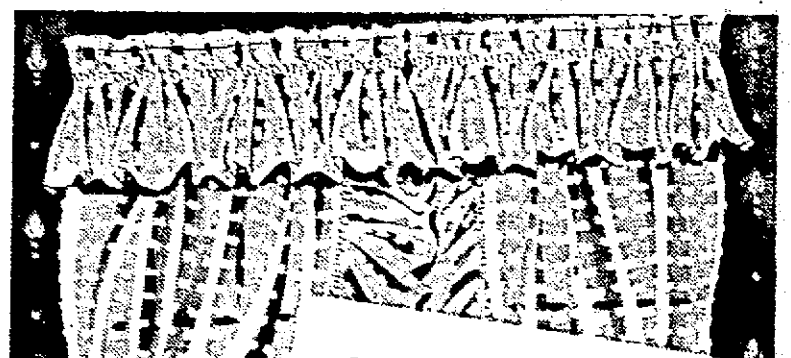


Sale! Prices Reduced on ALL Sizes!

Scatter Rugs

22 1/2 x 40 in. : : : Only **1.98**
27 x 48 in. : : 2.98
36 x 60 in. : : 4.98

Beautiful new patterns to choose from in all-wool Axminster weave that will keep its color for years! Wards own patterns priced low so that you can buy them as gifts for several friends! Latex, non-skid back! Strongly serged sides won't fray!



Dress up your home for the holidays in crisp, new

Priscillas

Worth \$1.29! **98c** pr.

- 72-84-in. wide, 2 1/4 yds. long!
- Cream, ecru and pastel colors!

Here's your chance to save on the priscillas you've always wanted! Your favorites—chenille and brushed dots, novelty grenadines and French marquisettes, beautifully made with FULL 5-inch ruffles!



FREE! (To any child accompanied by an adult!) Big 32-page, 4-color picture-story of Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer!

Montgomery Ward

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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THE FACTS ARE NEEDED

The Dane county board, in an excited document which it is circulating around the state, brings up once more a subject about which we in Wisconsin have heard much in recent years. The board pins the blame for the economic troubles of Wisconsin cheese-makers and Wisconsin farmers upon the "monopolies" and in effect repeats a charge of the director of the state department of agriculture and markets.

Mr. Ammon, head of that department, in several speeches this year has told farmer audiences: "The cheese industry has slipped away from the farmer and the cheesemakers into the hands of the mighty milk monopolies."

Now the cheese industry is one which has a vast importance for all of us in Wisconsin, and since Mr. Ammon isn't the first to make the reference to monopolistic control, and since the Dane county board probably won't be the last to reiterate it, it is about time to get some facts about the frequently alleged abuses of the so-called monopolies.

In Wisconsin we know something of the problem of cheese producers. We know that the prices which have been offered them lately have not been enough to encourage us to rush into the business. We know that cheese production is highly decentralized; we know that cheese processing and distribution is highly centralized.

We know that while there are about 2,000 cheese factories in the state, and about 65,000 farmers delivering their milk to those factories, in Wisconsin five national companies handle 75 per cent of the cheese which the state produces, which is in turn about two thirds of national production.

Everyone can, and does, see that while production in that basic Wisconsin industry is highly individualized, to an extent greater than almost any other within the state's borders, warehousing and marketing is highly concentrated and integrated. State officials, the College of Agriculture, and others have pointed it out time and time again. Only recently the college issued a study showing the strict control which a limited number of dairy companies have on the nation's dairy produce.

Constant repetition of facts we all recognize will do little good, nor will vague general accusations that those facts are responsible for what we all know is an economic situation in Wisconsin agriculture which is far from satisfactory. What we need now is proof of those allegations, or factual denial. To establish either proof or denial the state and federal departments of agriculture, which have research experts aplenty, must investigate. Cooperation of the federal government is essential because it is a price problem which confronts cheese men in Wisconsin—as well as other dairymen. In attacking a price problem the state department, and the state government, are helpless in a practical sense.

To us in eastern Wisconsin the health of the cheese industry is particularly vital for the manufacture of cheese is probably the most important agricultural enterprise in the vicinity of Appleton. If monopolistic characteristics of certain phases of the economic process by which that product reaches the table from the farm are affecting adversely that large element of our population dependent upon that industry, we ought to know about it. Knowing about it, we can better determine what to do about it.

KILL OR BE KILLED

Nazis deny that they are strewing mines indiscriminately in shipping lanes do not sound convincing when compared to Hitler's writings in his "Mein Kampf."

According to his views as expressed in his book, anything is fair if it will bring victory. "When people are fighting for their existence," he asserts, "all considerations of humaneness or aesthetics crumble into nothing. So far as the question of humaneness is concerned, even Molotov points out in war this always consists in the shortness of the process. . . . The most drastic type of fighting best achieves it."

These passages leave little reason for surprise if Hitler has begun a systematic reign of terror on the seas, regardless of "humaneness or aesthetics."

Great Britain's decision to retaliate by seizing German exports on the high seas has brought protests from neutrals. Their objections are natural and understandable. For them the new blockade means

loss of trade and economic hardship. But, it might be asked, how else can the methods of the nazis be met? Great Britain cannot let the sinking of ships go unchallenged. Quick counter action is vital to the preservation of her own food lines and, in fact, to the successful prosecution of the whole war campaign. And at least the British are not retaliating in kind; they are not sinking the neutral ships they halt, or even waging unrestricted warfare against nazis craft. Thus far the British have tried to abide by international law.

One of the horrors of war, however, is that brutality begets brutality. War operates on the old jungle law, "Kill or be killed."

And it must be admitted, too, that when dealing with a mad man it may become necessary to grab the first weapon handy, as a simple matter of self defense.

PROTECTING FREEDOM

The Supreme Court's ruling that handbill regulations in four municipalities are unconstitutional because they abridge freedom of speech and freedom of the press qualifies as protective action even for those citizens who regard handbills as a nuisance.

Although the common purpose of Milwaukee, Los Angeles, Worcester, Mass., and Irvington, N. J., in adopting the regulations was to restrain an activity to which many persons objected, especially in the matter of littering the streets, the ordinances extended beyond the requirements of "public safety, health, welfare or convenience" and invaded the field of civil liberties. As pointed out in the court decision no ordinance may be enacted which abridges "the individual liberties secured by the Constitution to those who may wish to speak, write, print or circulate information or opinion."

Handbills are not regarded generally as a part of the press, but it is pointed out in the decision that the press "comprehends every sort of publication which affords a vehicle of information and opinion."

The ruling does not deprive municipalities of proper authority. They can prevent street littering by arresting those who actually throw the handbills into the streets. They can prosecute the publishers and purveyors of fraudulent pamphlets and arrest trespassers, but they may not decide what information can be distributed and who can distribute it, except under those laws applying to such offenses as obscenity.

Personal objections to handbills, or distaste for some particular publication, do not justify a demand for their suppression.

The keystone of virtually all civil liberties, which are enjoyed here as nowhere else in the world, is freedom of speech and press. Once that were destroyed, all of the other rights of a free citizenry could easily be taken away.

THE PRESIDENT PLANS ANOTHER SURPRISE

Our noble President is threatening to get out his blue pencil and lop items off the budgets. Advice from Washington indicates that Mr. Roosevelt has some "surprises" in relation to economies.

We feared as much.

Perhaps a little review of the latest Roosevelt effort at economies is in order. It may be remembered that only last spring congress passed the reorganization measure at the President's constant insistence. At that time Mr. Roosevelt addressed congress as follows:

"The reduction of administrative expenditures, which it is probable will be brought about by the reorganizations specified in this plan, is estimated as nearly as may be, at between fifteen and twenty million dollars annually, a substantial lowering of the existing overhead. Certain of these economies can be brought about almost immediately, others will require painstaking effort and a gradual readjustment in the machinery and business practices of the government."

It is significant that since the reorganization measure went into effect the expenses of the administrative department have been steadily climbing. More and more payrolls are added every week. Higher and higher are the salaries. From April to August the increase in just the administrative department was eight million dollars a month. And this under the terms of a law that to inaugurate some surprising Roosevelt economies.

Neither is it out of order to refer to the fact that when Mr. Roosevelt took office there were upon the public payrolls 563,847 persons, and that although this number was denounced by candidate Roosevelt as a menace to the solvency of the government, it has since been increased 60 per cent.

Verily, when the President starts building some of his surprises, and particularly in the realm of finances, it is time for the nation to shiver.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

DREAM SHIP
(For Lois)

Her hobby is to build gay ships
That never follow any sea.
She shapes with careful fingertips
A craft of white fragility.

One fleet is anchored on a shelf.
The table holds a gallant row.
Each little ship she made herself
Is cheerful in the firelight glow.

Perhaps it is her pretty thoughts
That cover them with special grace,

DALE HARRISON'S
In Old New York

New York—Manhattan Marquee:

The finest play in New York today is "Life With Father." On opening night at the Empire theatre—that "fabulous invalid" among New York playhouses—there was almost constant laughter. It has been that way ever since—a solid tribute to what may turn out to be another American stage classic like "Charley's Aunt."

In "Life With Father" a play has been fashioned from those charming sketches the late Clarence Day, Jr. wrote for The New Yorker sketches that told whimsically and in delightful prose of the Day family during the 90's—a family of substantial means, a father, mother and four boys, all with flaming red hair and all living exactly the sort of family life that is in the best American tradition.

Here at last is a play that can be recommended without reservations. It is as clean as a surgeon's scissors, homey as a log fire, beautiful as a Golden Gate sunset, and as happy as Heaven. If it doesn't take its place on a visitor's "must" list along with the Empire State, Rockefeller Center and the Statue of Liberty, then the theatre might as well lie down and die.

In "Life With Father," for good measure, are probably the two finest jobs of acting in New York—Howard Lindsay as "Father" and Dorothy Stickney as "Mother." Lindsay and Russell Crouse made the dramatization.

Rackets Live On:
Albert S. Crockett of the Baltimore, who can look back over long experience to the New York of the 90's, points out that two of the rackets that flourished then are still being worked on unsuspecting visitors. One is the picture racket.

A person of means will register at a hotel. The names of such people are generally published in the newspapers the following day, thus tipping off their presence in town not only to their friends but to the slickers. The guest receives a phone call generally early the next morning. The caller purports to be a photographer seeking pictures for the newspapers. He makes an appointment to call, takes pictures and leaves. Later he telephones again, says the pictures turned out very well and suggests they are so good that perhaps the visitor would like some prints made up for himself and his friends. Often he winds up selling a few dozen photographs at a high price.

To defeat this racket, many leading hotels have rules to keep photographers from going upstairs unless they have credentials from recognized newspapers, magazines or press associations.

The other racket, which continues after more than thirty years, operates in much the same manner except that the caller represents himself as editor of a magazine that wants to print a story about the visitor's life. This appeal to man's vanity is generally effective. A day later a proof of the story is shown the victim who is led to believe that the magazine in which it is to appear is one that is widely circulated. The victim is then told tactfully that the editor assumes the man will want extra copies of the magazine, inasmuch as the story is quite detailed and flattering; but that the magazine must have an order for the extra copies at once, inasmuch as the presses are about to start and it will be too late to order afterwards. The victims generally order 500 copies at 50 cents a copy.

He gets his magazines all right, the catch being that it is an issue printed especially for him and for others like him who have been duped. The magazine, in other words, has no standing and no circulation.

Once in a while the slickers hit a snag. The other day Lee C. Gunter of Knoxville, Tenn., president of the Appalachian Coal Association, came to the Baltimore, and a brief story told of his arrival. Soon after the story appeared in the morning papers, Mr. Gunter received a phone call from the "editor" of what purported to be an economic publication who spoke glowingly of Gunter as a leader of industry, said he was running an article about him, and said he could arrange to have copies of the magazine delivered to the Tennessee. Gunter took a copy.

When the man had finished, Gunter rose to leave at him with a flood of invective that must have had the slicker cringing at the other end of the line.

A few more Gunters is the only way to slap this type of racketeer out of business.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Nov. 25, 1929

Twenty-one veteran Appleton employees of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company attended a banquet of veterans from Wisconsin and Michigan at Milwaukee Saturday evening. About 600 men were present, all of them having seen 20 or more years service with the firm. Those from Appleton were A. K. Ellis, Matt Bauer, Frank Bomier, T. J. Byrnes, Herman Egger, J. Hughes, Herman Kloes, Gus Kotz, G. W. Lauman, George Mensinger, J. W. McCarr, L. Ross, McGilgan, H. C. Parks, Frank Probst, Mike Quinn, Charles Raffke, J. W. Stark, August Verbeck, J. F. Voge, Richard Wenzlaff, Sr., and Ras Willardson.

An Appleton man, John R. Fanselow, 921 E. Alton street, was included among 12 Wisconsin reserve officers whose promotions were announced Saturday at Milwaukee. Fanselow was promoted from first lieutenant to captain.

William Mueller of Mount Olive Lutheran church was named chairman of the newly organized Fox River Valley conference of the Wisconsin synod at an organization meeting here Sunday. Other officers were Robert Schultz, vice president, of St. Matthew church and Herman Moeller of Mount Olive church, secretary and treasurer.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Nov. 30, 1914

The Kaiser was on the eastern front and considered the position of the Germans satisfactory. Desperate fighting was in progress in Poland. The allies' lines were being advanced south of Ypres.

A wild con was captured that morning by Irwin Schmidt and Fred Simon in the rear of Matt Schmidt and Son's store.

John Ross had been elected vice president of the new Appleton Motor boat club.

Daniel P. Steinberg walked off with first honors at a skating tournament held a short time previous in Eagles' hall. Other Appleton winners were L. H. Keller, Charles Green, E. Otto, William Groth, G. H. Myse, Theodore Stark and D. Muench, M. Gertz, Kaukauna, F. V. Shumell, Fremont, and Jake Gertz, Kaukauna, also won prizes.

Although no definite arrangements had been made, it was thought Mark Catlin would continue to coach the Lawrence college football team the following season. He had brought four successive championships to the school. Catlin a short time previous had been elected district attorney and was not sure whether he could handle both jobs.

So that the sails and shining knots
Are mute reminders of her face.

And we who watch her, in the beams
Of the tall lamp, are suddenly
Moved to petition that her dreams,
Like white boats, find a sunlit sea.

Georgia is the largest state east of the Mississippi river.

Potatoes are the chief crop of Maine.

A Bystander
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—The State Department is keeping a weather eye out on Europe but the real trouble spot for this country just now is Japan. It will be the headline-maker around the first of the year.

It would be hard to find two nations so actively engaged in ruffling each other's feelings while at peace as the United States and Japan.

Naturally, both sides claim to be right. Each claims the other is pursuing a course which falls to take into consideration the realities of the situation.

Pro And Con

Japan insists that the United States, along with all other non-Oriental nations, fails to "understand" that there is a "new order" in the Orient. The assertion that others do not "understand" the peculiar problems of the Orient is a favorite one of the Japanese.

On the contrary, the United States declares it very well understands the situation. Japan, says the United States, deliberately set out to make over China in its own image, all in violation of international law and in violation of treaties Japan had signed with other countries.

Debate Goes On

The Japanese always insist that the United States is being used by the British as a catspaw to protect British interests in the Orient.

The United States says its interest is governed by a larger concept of equality of opportunity once agreed to by a group of nations cannot be changed simply by one nation.

"Failure to observe that principle," said Ambassador Grew in a comprehensive statement to the Japanese of the U. S. position, "breeds international friction and ill-will, with consequences injurious to all countries, including in particular those countries which fail to deserve it."

Japan apparently forgot to read closely enough the part of that sentence after the last comma. Also it evidently forgot to read the next part of the same paragraph, in which Grew said:

"Observance of that principle (of equal opportunity) promotes the opening of trade channels thereby making available the markets, raw materials and the manufactured products of the community of nations on a mutually and reciprocally beneficial basis."

Reprisals Grow

That should have told Japan that such things as embargoes of raw materials were being discussed in the United States. But Japan didn't take the hint. The annoying blockade of the British area in Tientsin—including the public stripplings and searching—was extended in part to Americans.

Reprisals came fairly fast. Senator Pittman, chairman of the foreign relations committee, who frequently acts under State Department guidance, introduced a resolution calling for an embargo against Japan. Hot on its heels came the U. S. denunciation of the 28-year-old trade treaty with Japan.

If the United States had wanted simply to exert pressure on Japan it could have done so forcefully and effectively while negotiating a new treaty. But just now it is popular to lash the Japanese, so they got it in the teeth.

The Japanese have replied in kind. Within the past few days a detailed report was filed with the State Department of the increasing restrictions imposed by Japanese on Yankee operations in China.

Just a Step
Behind the News

By Dave Boone

Well, the Hollywood strike is off. The union chiefs threatened to call out all the projectionists and close all the picture houses in the country, thus making it a sort of "double feature" strike, and the movie moguls knew one more double feature would be too much for America's patience.

The Hollywood studio technicians were the ones directly concerned. They're the fellows who paint, build and light all those weird rare-bit effects which Hollywood calls "sets."

But it was William Bioff's threat to call a sympathetic walkout of movie house workers all over the land that brought peace. This would have closed the picture houses and left the public no suitable place to sleep, hide or make love.

Close the movie houses and you destroy screen. Destroy screen and you strike a blow at the dish industry. Hit the dish industry and you hurt the soap and washing powder business. Hurt them and you smash the towel industry. Smash the towel industry and America eats off paper plates. It's cumulative overlapping and retroactive.

And on top of that a strike this week would have been a terrific blow at the poultry business. This is the week when thousands of theaters traffic off turkeys and make you forget how bad the picture is. It's no week for a strike, and both sides realized it.

ALL-WINTER JOB

Fuelho. Colo. (AP)—Bill Rutherford, CCC camp foreman, tells about the beaver colony that mislaid a fence for an aspen grove.

"Beaver store aspen bark for food," says Rutherford. "A rancher on Willow Creek built a fence and used green aspen for posts."

"The beaver tried to fell the posts, severing them at the base, but the wires held them upright. The animals tried again, this time severing the posts higher. Still the posts remained upright."

"They are busy yet trying to fell those 'trees' and it appears they have set themselves an all winter task."

MAKING THEIR COW GIVE MORE MILK

Under the
CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—A prominent, but not conspicuous figure at meetings of the new Liberal Democratic Party

Organization in Wisconsin in recent months is a distinguished, lean, white-haired gentleman who attracts no particular attention when he speaks but who speaks with a background of political experience which can be matched by few other men in Wisconsin political life.

That man is Francis E. McGovern, who played the star role in state politics so long ago that many young men in politics today have to be introduced before they recognize him.

That fact, moreover, that McGovern should appear regularly at Democratic party meetings in 1939, 30 years after he hit the limelight as a LaFollette Republican candidate for governor, arouses wonderment among the speculative fringe of political circles. A little exploration into McGovern's personal history may furnish a hint.

McGovern served two terms as governor, and measured by progressive standards, he made a brilliant record, a record which the LaFollette technique for publicity has largely obscured or confiscated. It was McGovern as governor who signed such historic Progressive environmental act, the state income tax, the first in the country, who urged labor legislation for women and children, reforms in election procedure, and many other changes which have become associated with the LaFollette name.

But because the McGovern personality didn't fit the LaFollette personality, because McGovern's independence of spirit clashed with the harsh, domineering leadership of the famous elder LaFollette, his most cherished ambition was never realized.

That ambition for two decades was to represent Wisconsin in the United States senate, an ambition undoubtedly denied by LaFollette. A chain of circumstances leading to the famous Republican national convention of 1912, when Roosevelt and LaFollette were battling for the Progressive nomination to oppose Taft, led to the split between McGovern and his earlier mentor. A measure of McGovern's power at that period is furnished by the fact that he came within a few votes of becoming permanent chairman of the national party convention, an assignment which went to the famous Elihu Root.

In 1914, when the first election by popular vote of a U. S. senator was scheduled, LaFollette opposed McGovern's bid for the nomination to the seat vacated by the quaint "Ike Stephenson" by pushing Lt. Gov. Morris into the race. McGovern won the nomination by a slight margin, in an historic field of six, but saw his hopes go glimmering when Wisconsin Democrats elected one of the few senators in their history, Paul G. Fusting.

McGovern tried again, and again, over the next decade, once losing to Irvine Lenroot, who also broke with LaFollette later, and again to Young Bob, put forward by the family to take his sire's mantle upon the founder's death in 1925. Always the prize was just beyond his grasp.

ANOTHER TRY?
Today, erect and forceful and eloquent as of old, he is reintroduc-

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

WEASEL WORDS

Reader M. R. Q. quotes the following paragraph from page 63, Circular No. 507, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture—"Diets of Families of Employed Wage Earners and Clerical Workers in Cities," by Stiebeling and Phipard:

"There is probably little danger of serious vitamin B deficiencies if individuals regularly selected a goodly share of their needed calories from foods which have not been artificially refined or depleted of their vitamin B1 by the processes of preparation."

Read this fast and carefully, says Reader M. R. Q., and you get one impression.

I, Ol' Doc Brady, tried it, and I got the impression that all this blab about vitamins is the bunk, and all you have to do is have a diet of wholesome foods which will give you all the vitamins you need.

In fact, I believe some such vague assurance has been given by other experts holding jobs in government bureaus.

But read it slowly, out loud to yourself, says M. R. Q., and you get the real truth of the matter, if you emphasize the right words. For example:

"There is probably little danger of serious vitamin B deficiencies if individuals regularly select a goodly share of their needed calories from foods which have not been artificially refined, etc."

In other words, concludes M. R. Q., there's a rhythm to deception. So that's what rhythm is. I've often wondered when I've heard radio spiliers hastily getting past the trick word "helps" when describing the wonders the nostrum will work. That's it—they never emphasize helps. If you are not alert for it you may not know they have mentioned it at all.

A great many individuals who have accepted the implied assurance that ordinary food supplies enough vitamins for ordinary requirements have learned by experience that the same food, supplemented with additional vitamins, materially improves what they had formerly considered good health. By this I mean that in many instances functional efficiency may be considerably bettered by simply adding 600 to 1200 international units of vitamin B to the diet daily—as by taking four to eight vitamin B complex tablets, (thiamin) and all of the other factors of the natural B-complex. This is not just a pipe dream of mine. It is experience of a great many readers who have tried it.

To illustrate what artificial refinement means, take bread. Made as it was made a hundred years ago, bread would be a rich source of vitamin B-complex, and as such, aside from its general nutritive value it would be and should be the main part of the daily diet. Refined white bread is practically devoid of vitamin B. Yet it sup-

plies a goodly share of the calories in many diets.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Leg Ache

Daughter aged 4 complains of leg ache at night and cries with it. We have to rub her legs till she gets relief. (Mrs. W. F. A.)

Answer—Perhaps she needs more calcium and vitamin D. Sometimes children have such pains, wrongly called "growing pains," from reptile foci in tonsils, as a precursor of acute infectious arthritis. ("Inflammatory rheumatism"). Good local application for rubbing is compound ointment of menthol prepared after recipe for this given in National Formulary which every drugstore has. This is commonly called analgesic balm. Or prepare a liniment by mixing a teaspoonful of oil of wintergreen (or betula or teaberry or sweet birch with a tablespoonful of coarsely powdered camphor in enough warm olive oil of cottonseed oil to fill a four-ounce vial. Keep tightly corked.

Chilblains

Formerly suffered every winter with chilblains. For slight injury to leg was advised to do series of simple foot exercises every day. After doing these exercises a month or two I noticed that when winter came I no longer had chilblains. This may be only coincidence, but

(Miss N. A. K.)

Answer—Not unreasonable to believe the foot exercises improved circulation and tended to prevent the trouble. One subject to chilblains may well add a few foot exercises to the daily minimum of exercises outlined in "The Seven Keys to Vite" for copy of booklet send twenty-five cents coin and one-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address. In some cases of constantly recurring chilblains best treatment is a few light X-ray treatments.

Up and Coming

Son is two years old, 3 feet tall, 30 pounds, eats vegetables, fruit, a little meat, wheat germ, loves cod liver oil and orange juice and takes a quart of milk daily. Mother insists he ought to have wheat bran and bread too. (Mrs. F. E.)

Answer—As you were. Let mother rave on. The young man is getting an excellent diet.

First Edition of Baby Book

I still have a copy of the first edition of the Brady Baby Book, which, as nearly as I can tell, is a perfectly good guide for a young mother today. But I noticed some reference to a sixth edition. (Mrs. A. T. D.)

Answer—Yes, it is still a good guide as far as it goes. Glad to mail a copy to any reader who asks for it and incloses a stamped envelope bearing his address. For copy of the sixth edition — the Brady Better Bigger Baby Book send ten cents coin and stamped addressed envelope.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Key ring, coin purse and miniature compact all hang in easy reach from Judy Garland's black patent-leather belt, finger-thin which the young star wears with her sweater and skirt ensembles.

Mrs. Russell Rill Heads Seal Drive

Annual Campaign Being Held This Week in Clintonville

Clintonville—Mrs. Russell Rill, 104 Brix street, is chairman of the annual sale of anti-tuberculosis Christmas seals in this city, which begins this week. The campaign in this state is carried on by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association and its affiliated organizations. Proceeds will be used for health and disease prevention, through demonstrative services, such as chest, x-ray and fluoroscope clinics, tuberculin testing studies, medical social service, public health nursing and health education through the printed and spoken word, movies, radio and exhibits.

Mrs. Anna Koepke of Wrightstown is visiting for a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ida Kroil, 5 S. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Clintonville with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sengstock of Antigo spent from Friday to Sunday at Minneapolis with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and family.

Relatives from Milwaukee, Madison and Arcadia were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kamla at their home in the Columbia hotel. The occasion was a wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kronshabel of Milwaukee, whose marriage took place there Saturday morning. The bridegroom is a brother of Mrs. Kamla. A wedding dinner was served to a large number of guests Sunday noon at the Columbia hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Karczewski and son moved Saturday from E. Fourteenth street to 259 S. Main street. The residence vacated by them was taken by Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Chamberlain who formerly lived on Lincoln avenue.

The circulation department of the Appleton Post-Crescent is represented in Clintonville by James Bohr, 48 Main street. Orders for subscriptions must be left with him. Subscribers missed by carriers should call Mr. Bohr, telephone 531, before 7 p. m.

Pays Fine for Driving With Improper Plates

Clintonville—Clarence A. Larson, 47, route 1, Navarino, paid a fine of \$25 and costs in Justice of Peace E. E. Larson's court here Saturday for driving a car with improper license plates. Larson pleaded guilty to the charge after being arrested Friday in the town of Larabee by Deputy Sheriff Ray Abrahamson of this city. The license plates had been transferred to the Larson machine from a wrecked car.

Black Creek Men Hunt In Northern Districts

Black Creek—The village of Black Creek and surrounding country are well represented this season in northern Wisconsin by deer hunters who have already left in numerous parties. The expedition includes the following: William Le Capitain, Jr., Frank Satorius, Walter Dietler, Vernon Blake, Wilbur Zochol, Louis Kaphingst, Ray Rohloff, Irving Grunwaldt, Walter Zickendorf, Arthur Drephal, Harvey Weishoff, August Litzkow, Linder Peterson, Henry Kuhn, Otto Rohm, Howard Gehrke, Edward Shaw, Roman Birchholz, Roland Bishop, Harold Ort, Chris Puls, Walter Pingle, Edward Ort, Roy Bishop, Eugene Kietke, and Herman Schmelling. Herman Eberhard left from Green Bay with a party of Green Bay men. Prize winners at the weekly card party Thursday evening at Eick's tavern were Mrs. Mable Ciesielczyk, Fred Genske and W. F. Hahn. The next card party at Eick's tavern will be Friday evening.

Mrs. E. S. Maas entertained the Neighborhood Five Hundred club at her home Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. A. Bauernfeind, Mrs. Laurence Wickesberg and Mrs. Herman Schmelling.

A daughter was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Milford Genske.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kringle and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kringle and son Keith attended the funeral of Emil Kluge at Hortonville Friday.

Mrs. L. M. Gaffney, Oak Park, spent the weekend at the D. W. Burdick home.

George Quade Dies at His Home at Antigo

Weyauwega—George Quade, 58, member of the Antigo city police force died Saturday at his home in Weyauwega and was married to Miss Blanche Averill of Fremont while he was still living in this vicinity. They moved to Antigo 31 years ago.

Surviving are the widow, three sons, Marlyn, of Oshkosh, Archie of Deerbrook and Jack at home; one daughter, Miss Nora Quade of Rhinelander; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Olsen of Weyauwega; four brothers, Ernest Quade of Red Wing, Minn.; Otto Quade of Appleton, and Edward Quade of Portland, Ore. Funeral services will be from his home in Antigo Tuesday afternoon and burial will be in that city.

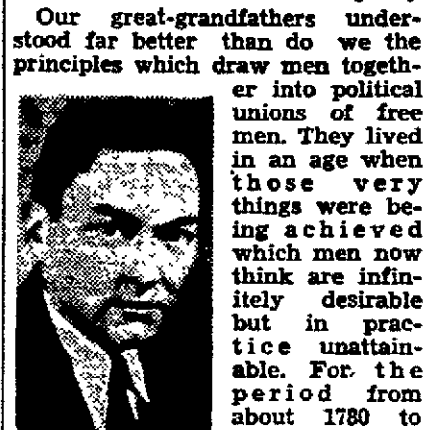
Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to take the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. **CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Recovery of a Lost Wisdom



Lippman

Our great-grandfathers understood far better than do we the principles which draw men together into political unions of free men. They lived in an age when those very things were being achieved which men now think are infinitely desirable but in practice unattainable. For the period from about 1870 to about 1890 was one of increasing freedom for the individual and of an expanding unity among divided and separated communities. But since 1870 the world has been moving away from liberty and into ever more anarchical disunion.

If now we are to arrest the reactionary movement into disorder and to resume the truly progressive movement toward liberty and union, we shall have to learn again what our great-grandfathers knew, and we shall have to unlearn the errors of the well meaning but radically misguided progressives of the past two generations.

The lost wisdom of our forefathers was in their discovery, during the experience of the eighteenth century, that the way to make men free is to replace the decrees and commands of a ruling class by a system of equal laws. They were not anarchists; when they said that the best government is the one which governs least, they were not advocating a general lawlessness and license. On the contrary, they were advocating more law and less lawless overbearing directing and managing by public officials. They understood that the individual is free in so far as his life is regulated not by the arbitrary commands of other men but by general rules which bind all men alike.

They discovered also that the way to unite free men in larger and larger political unions is not to construct new, gigantic and overpowering centralized governments but the very opposite of this: to remove the barriers, to repeal the privileges, to disestablish the monopolies, which interfere with the free exchange of goods and services, and thus separate men into small warring, jealous groups each with its vested interest.

These were the two cardinal principles by which our forefathers were guided: that the individual becomes free by the development of law, and that men become united by freedom of trade. Under the aegis of these principles they carried out an unprecedented emancipation of the individual and they accomplished a series of unifications which put us to shame.

Tendency Since 1870
Away From Unification
In the period between 1780 and 1870 there took place the unification of the liberated American states, of the Canadian provinces, of the revolted Portuguese and Spanish colonies, of the German kingdoms and principalities, and of the Italian. Is it not a striking fact, a curious and most significant fact, that since 1870 this movement has not only been arrested but has been reversed, that instead of a tendency toward more and more comprehensive unions there has been an ever more violent tendency toward disintegration and separatism? Up to 1870 it was natural for men to believe that it was desirable and practical to unite, let us say, Prussia and Bavaria, or Vermont and Tuscany, or Naples. But after 1870 it no longer seemed desirable or practicable to federate Belgium and Holland, or the Scandinavian countries, or the Balkan nations when they were liberated from Turkish rule, or the Danubian nations when the Hapsburg empire collapsed.

There must be some reason for this reactionary tendency away from the larger unity which people must have if they are to be safe.

YOUR GRACIOUS HOST FROM COAST TO COAST



in... **NEW YORK**
The Gotham

in... **CHICAGO**
The Drake

in... **LOS ANGELES**
The Blackstone

in... **THE TOWN HOUSE**

in... **BELLEAIR, FLA.**
Belleview Biltmore

A. S. KIRKEY
Managing Director

KIRKEY HOTELS

the epoch of declining liberty and increasing disunion. I realize, of course, that stated in this summary fashion the argument is likely to persuade only those who are already disposed to accept the conclusion. A newspaper article is only a newspaper article; but this subject is one of great complexity, and to see the conclusion demonstrated, and not merely to have it asserted as I have done here, requires the reading of the many books which have been written in the past two decades to prepare the revival and reconstruction of liberalism.

Liberals Lead Movement Toward European Union

The movement today toward European union is inspired and is led not by socialists and planners and so-called internationalists, but by men who in the exact and classic meaning of the word are liberals. What is going on in Europe today cannot be understood unless it is understood that the actuating and directing forces behind the movement toward European union are recruited from men who are in conscious revolt against protectionism, restrictionism, and bureaucratic centralization. These unionists have no idea of erecting some monstrous superstate which is to plan and manage the life and labor of the peoples of Europe from a central seat of authority. They know perfectly well that the diverse peoples of Europe cannot be organized and coerced into unity; that crude fallacy is being exploded by the horrible spectacle of Communist and

Nazi attempt to impose unity by force instead of unity by freedom. It has been the spectacle of this totalitarian failure abroad, and it has been the experience of the collectivist failure of the labor party in England and of the popular front in France, which have raised to power men like M. Paul Reynaud, to cite one great name, who are educated and convinced liberals. It is much too early to say that these liberals have persuaded all their countrymen. But it is not too early to say that their influence is growing, and at critical points is already decisive, because the protectionist collectivist doctrine is so obviously bankrupt.

Tides of Opinion Are Turning Toward Unity

For my own part, I have great faith in the practical possibilities of the present movement toward European union because there is such strong evidence, I think, that the reaction against collectivism has set in among Europeans. The deeper tides of opinion are, I believe, now running everywhere in favor of a return to those principles which between 1780 and 1870 made for freedom through unity and for unity through freedom.

Otherwise, if this present movement for union were just another scheme for organizing a mechanical salvation, it would amount to little more than, one of those mirages which men dying of thirst in the desert see on the distant horizon. It is in fact this present movement for union arises out of an experience like that which our forefathers had been through, and it is actuated

by the same principles which worked so well for the liberators and the unionists in the days of our great-grandparents. So we may allow ourselves to have faith. These principles were not cleverly improvised the day before yesterday. And a cause which is grounded in the wisdom of the past is likely to hold genuine promise for the future.

DIDN'T GET AWAY

Juneau, Alaska—(P)—Otto Nelson and his partner, both fishermen, found some unusual rock ashore while fishing in the McLean Arm inlet four years ago. They brought it to the assay office here.

NOVEMBER ROOFING SPECIAL SALE AT LIEBER'S, Appleton, Phone 109, Neenah, Phone 3600.

Now they're mining the property and installing a mill.

Now they're mining the property and installing a mill.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing. Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days trial. Ask for "Willard's Money" which fully explains this treatment—free—at Voigt's Drug Store.

PUZZLED about "HER" Gift?

HERE ARE SOME OF
THE ANSWERS
FROM SCHLAFER'S
GREAT GIFT
DISPLAYS

Shoppers will find
Schlafer's display
outstanding this
season!

Gift Number One

TOASTMASTER

Toast 'n Jam Set

Famous Junior
Toast 'n Jam Set
\$8.50

Toast 'n
Jam Deluxe Set
\$17.95

This set is sure to make a hit and she will be delightfully pleased because it is so PRACTICAL and so GOOD LOOKING. Deluxe set has two slice automatic toaster. Junior set has regular toaster.

TOASTMASTER

Hospitality Set

Without
lap trays **\$19.55**

It has everything she needs for a successful party—beautiful grained walnut serving tray, three relish dishes of Duncan Crystal, a clever toast cutter and two slice automatic toaster. Truly a grand gift.

With Lap Trays \$23.95
A deposit reserves this gift.

A GIFT
of a
SILEX
Coffee Maker
will give
pleasure
the year
round!

New beautiful models
with double handles

Non-electric
black model **\$2.95**

Electric
models **\$4.95**

If you asked mother what she wanted we dare say she would say "A Silex Coffee Maker." She likes it not for its beauty, its convenience but because it makes BETTER COFFEE. Big selection of types and colors.

C-R-O-S-L-E-Y RADIOS

Advanced in design
but not in price!
Set illustrated

\$14.95

an Ideal
GIFT

Sensational
Features

See These Values
Model 599A... \$ 7.99
Model 519A... 9.99
Model 719A... 19.99
Model 719D... 24.99

SCHLAFER'S

Thousands! of thrifty Clothing Buyers have taken advantage of our Great 20th ANNIVERSARY CLOTHING SALE

WHY DON'T YOU?

Friends are telling friends — Neighbors are telling neighbors — about the sensational savings they are making on high grade clothing and furnishings at this great 20 year old men's store.

NEVER BEFORE SUCH A "COME DOWN" ON PRICES

Right now, right in season, making it possible to buy and save on your Holiday and winter Suits, Overcoats and furnishings. Far-sighted men will get their share of these savings this week and their winter clothing problem will be completely solved when they come to this friendly store.

A FEW OF OUR STORE WIDE SAVINGS

MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS

Values to \$24.95

Every suit taken from our regular high grade stock. Good styles and good sizes. Some short lines to be sure, but a whole of a bargain at this give-away price. Don't be disappointed, get yours this week.

\$13⁹⁷

NEW 1939 WOOL OVERCOATS

Values to \$22.50

High grade coats. New popular models and favorite styles. All the latest colors too. You'll have to see these bargains to appreciate their values so get here at once and save.

\$9⁹⁷

MEN'S DRESS OVERSHOES

A satin finish. 2 snap. 7 inch, fully fleece lined. A regular \$1.98 value. Light weight and first quality.

97c

Grouped for Fast & Furious Selling

Men's Dress Pants ... 97c
Boy's Long Pants 67c
Men's Dress Hats 97c

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CLOTHING

301 W. COLLEGE

APPLETON

Accidents Bring Injuries to Three Persons in County

Two Hurt in Head-On Collision Near Combined Locks

Three persons were injured as the same number of accidents were reported in Outagamie county during the weekend.

Two of the persons were hurt in a head-on collision of cars driven by Carl A. Giesen, 17, route 1, Manawa, and Theodore Sommers, 25, 134 W. Washington street, about 2:30 Sunday morning on County Trunk 7, just west of Combined Locks. Sommers was going east and Giesen west when the accident occurred at a curve, according to William Rohan, county traffic officer.

Mrs. C. P. Schimmel, 28, Kaukauna, occupant of the Sommers car was injured about the chest, neck and face. Felecia Stiles, Manawa, occupant of the other machine, was cut about the face. Other occupants of the two cars were unhurt.

Eugene Vollasky, 3, 1107 Kamps avenue, had his left elbow and leg bruised in an accident involving Ashley Pickens, 810 Oviatt street, Kaukauna, on E. Wisconsin avenue about 5:40 Saturday afternoon. Pickens was driving east and the boy was being pushed in a small cart in the same direction when Pickens' machine struck the cart, it was reported to the sheriff's department.

Cars driven by Anton Machinski, 53, 646 Fourth street, Menasha, and W. N. Kimball, 55, 331 E. Commercial street, Appleton, collided on College avenue about 4:30 Saturday afternoon. Both machines were going west at the time, according to police.

James Kochrane and Loretta McAndrews, both of New London, suffered minor cuts and bruises in a collision at Bear Creek corners, seven miles north of New London about 5:45 Sunday morning, according to Earl Polzin, Outagamie county patrolman. The couple was riding in a car being driven north on Highway 45 by Monroe Brown, New London. Herbert Smith, 21, Oshkosh, was driving in the same direction ahead of Brown and began making a left turn onto Highway 22 as Brown started to pass and the collision occurred. Polzin said.

Council to Hold Budget Session

Appleton Aldermen Will Consider 1940 Costs, Tax Rate Tonight

The 1940 city budget, that annual headache for Appleton aldermen, will be considered at a committee of the whole meeting of the council at 7:30 tonight in city hall.

The council met last Wednesday to tentatively set some of the general fund accounts but didn't get very far because the county had not then set its levy. The county board since has completed its work and levied \$266,000 as Appleton's quota, some \$8,000 less than last year.

All of the estimates from boards, commissions, committee and department heads have been received by officials who have been working on the budget problem for the last week. It is expected a decision will be reached by the council tonight on a final budget and tax rate for Appleton.

Births

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. John Derks, Kimberly, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baer, 417 Lawrence street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bojarski, 771 Racine street, Menasha at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fountain, 620 W. Fifth street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Spaulding, 214 Hendricks avenue, Kaukauna, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Launch Trial in Texas Vote Case

Maury Maverick Is Defendant in Action Over Poll Tax Receipt

San Antonio, Texas—(AP)—Mayor Maury Maverick watched his lawyers parry and thrust today in preliminaries of his trial for illegally obtaining poll tax receipts for others in the city's last election.

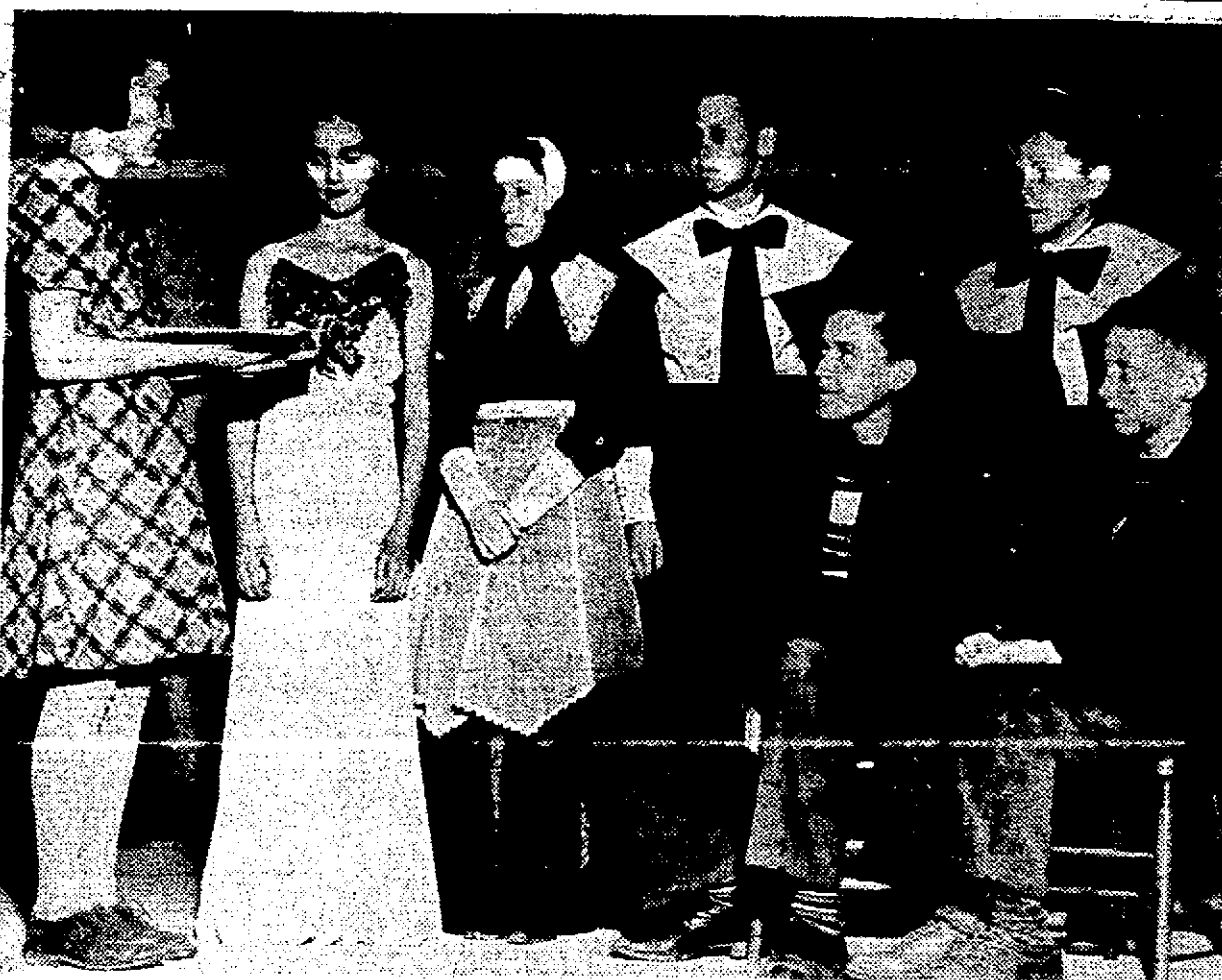
Defense Attorney Carl Wright Johnson read a 77-page motion to quash the indictment, charging Maverick, Rebecca Taylor of the argument workers' union, Richard Jeffery, Maverick's secretary, and George Glass, former business manager of the union, with buying a poll tax receipt for E. L. O'Brien, a garment worker. A poll tax is required of all Texas voters.

The prosecutor, led by District Attorney John R. Shook, political foe of Maverick, countered with a motion to dismiss portions of the indictment naming Jeffery, Miss Taylor and Glass. If it were granted, Maverick alone would be subject to trial on this indictment.

The state alleges the unlawful purchase of the poll tax receipt occurred last January, two months before the former congressman wrecked the long-dominant C. K. Quinn machine in the race for mayor.

Appleton Pastor Will Address Rotary Club

The Rev. C. H. Zeidler of the Trinity English Lutheran church



COMBINED LOCKS CAST DRILLS FOR "PURITAN STYLE SHOW"

Combined Locks—Here is the cast of one of two plays to be presented on a Thanksgiving program at 7:30 Tuesday night by students of the state graded school at the Combined Locks auditorium. The group shown above will present "Puritan Style Show," a contrast of life in colonial times and now. Standing left to right are: Norine Vandenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Vandenberg, reading the play; Rosine Berghuis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berghuis, the modern girl; Dolores Mae Gossens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gossens, Priscilla; Billy Willenberg, son of Mr. Arthur Willenberg, John Alden; and James Van Stralen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Stralen, Miles Standish. Left to right, seated, are: Lester Janson, son of Mrs. Harriet Behling, modern father; Danny Willenberg, son of Mr. Arthur Willenberg, modern young man. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hans Jorgensen Dies at Neenah

Death Was Unexpected; Was Schlafher Employee, For 17 Years

Hans Jorgensen, 68, 303 E. Doty avenue, Neenah, died unexpectedly at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at his home.

Mr. Jorgensen was employed at Schlafher's Inc. for 17 years. He was born May 27, 1871, in Vejle, Denmark, and came to Neenah in 1907. He and Mrs. Jorgensen observed their 40th wedding anniversary Oct. 7.

A resident of Appleton for two years, he was a member of Our Saviour's Lutheran church at Neenah and a member of the Neenah library board.

Survivors are his widow; a daughter, Mrs. George Ward, Appleton; four sons, Einar, Ole, Aksel and Mark, Neenah; five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Sorenson Funeral home, Neenah, with the Rev. Arnold Andersen, pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran church, in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home after this afternoon.

Charges Politics In Trial of Kuhn

Bund Leader's Attorney Denies Case Is 'Routine Matter'

New York—(AP)—Fritz Kuhn's counsel reiterated today his charge that politics was behind the prosecution of the German-American Bund leader on larceny and forgery charges.

Summing up at Kuhn's trial, Peter L. F. Sabbatino declared the case was not a routine matter as the district attorney's office contended, but one in which "the motivating force was politics."

Before argument started, Judge James G. Wallace announced he would allow the jury to take the case on five counts of the original 10-count indictment and after he had dismissed 32 motions for a mistrial, based on various grounds.

Arguing against the district attorney's statement that the case was "routine," Sabbatino pointed out to the jury that Assistant District Attorney Herman J. McCarthy made two trips to Florida merely to interview Mrs. Florence Camp, whom Kuhn had called his "golden angel" in love letters.

Kuhn is accused of stealing \$1,217 from the bund treasury, \$717 of which was used to pay the Saturday-morning expense of Mrs. Camp, according to the state. The remaining \$500, the prosecution charges, was listed in bund financial records as paid to James D. C. Murray, lawyer, who denied he ever received the money.

Medina Book Bindery Ransacked; Drill Taken

The O'Neil and Smith Book Bindery, Medina, was ransacked and an electric drill stolen Saturday night, it has been reported to Sheriff John Lappen. The entire office was left in disorder by the burglar or burglars who apparently were looking for cash, Sheriff Lappen said.

will be the speaker at the noon meeting of the Appleton Rotary club tomorrow in the Conway hotel. He will give a Thanksgiving day address.

Obey Traffic Rules

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GEESE . . . 18c
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319 N. Appleton St.
Phone 4190

First 25 Children to Enter Christmas Parade Each Will Receive Two Theater Tickets

The first 25 youngsters of Appleton and vicinity to send in their entry blanks for the Christmas parade Friday morning each will receive two tickets to the Elite theater, it was announced today by the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

The tickets will be awarded in addition to the three cash prizes of \$10, \$5, and \$3 for the best floats or costumes in the parade which will start at 9:15 at the corner of College avenue and State street and move east on College avenue to Oneida, then turn south to the public library.

An entry blank for the parade will be found on this page of the Post-Crescent and in each edition through Thursday. As is designated on the blank, it should be mailed to "Parade Committee, Appleton Chamber of Commerce."

School children of Appleton and vicinity will have no classes on Friday and will be free to enter the parade, it has been pointed out. The parade will mark the introduction of Santa Claus to Appleton youngsters. He will march in the parade, with his special, 22-foot sleigh.

The judges will be Alex O. Benz, president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. L. M. Schneider, president of the Appleton Woman's club, and Frank Wilson, commander of the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion.

Judges at Library

The judges will be stationed in front of the public library to watch the conclusion of the parade and decide which of the three floats or groups of costumes are outstanding.

It has been pointed out by the committee that children of nearby communities are eligible and welcome to participate in the parade. The only rule is that floats entered by children must be pulled or pushed by the youngsters. If a group of children wish to band together and appear dressed as the characters from some familiar story, play, or fable, they will be eligible for a prize.

The parade will start from the corner of State street and College avenue about 9:15 Friday morning, Dec. 1. The SOTAL Drum and Bugle corps and Appleton High school band will lend their color and music to the event. Parents of children entered in the parade, hundreds of other townspeople and those from out of the city here on shopping expeditions will witness the procession.

Mrs. Hazel F. Bannister, Outagamie county WPA recreation leader, has been working with the retail committee in developing plans for the parade.

Santa Claus, who will lead the parade, will be greeted by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., in front of the library and will set up his headquarters on the second floor of the building.

Dodge County Case Is Delayed Until January

Juneau—(AP)—Trial of four cases arising from a John Doe investigation of conditions at the Dodge county asylum and farm has been postponed until January, circuit court officers said today.

Judge Henry Detling, Sheboygan, who is to hear the cases, reported he would be unable to come here Dec. 4, the date originally set.

Defendants are Nicholas Klink, former asylum superintendent, charged with neglect of patients; another son, Eugene, an attendant, charged with neglect and abuse of patients; and Julius Lehner, another attendant, charged with mistreating a patient.

Extortion charges against Eugene Klink and Dr. Frank O'Neill, former Juneau dentist, will be tried at the same time.

Learn to make flowers with beads. Complete with cards which show beautiful flower designs, needles, thread, wooden flower pots, etc.

GEENEN'S

SCHOMMER Funeral Service

Schommer Funeral Home has all the atmosphere of a private residence.

210 W. WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 327-R

Weather Hinders Hunters as 7-Day Season Is Opened

Some Appleton Men Get Bucks, Others Just Get Back

Although hunting conditions were unfavorable over the weekend, a number of Appleton deer hunters already have returned with the bucks, some of them bagged in the early hours of the season.

Most of the deerlayers were in the woods at sunrise Saturday morning to get in on the early shooting as the season opened. The lack of snow in the north and a fog which hung over most of the northern counties until late Sunday afternoon cut down the take considerably, hunters reported.

Probably the proudest of Appleton's gunmen was Gustave Karras, chef at the Hotel Appleton, who went into the north for the first time in his life Saturday on his first attempt to get a buck. Within three hours after the season opened Gus got his deer near Mercer and headed for home. He hunted with M. G. Schneider and an Oshkosh man. The buck was a 3-point animal and weighed 151 pounds.

The biggest animal reported was shot by Elmer Klemm, 1824 S. Lave street, who brought down a 210-pound buck with 3-point antlers near Prentice, Klemm, hunting with Marvin Peterson, 618 Fremont street, shot the animal about 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

Harvey Gysi, 832 E. College avenue and H. J. Weller, 905 Rankin street, returned Sunday with a 100-pound buck. Gysi shot the deer about 9 o'clock Saturday morning and the boys spent the rest of the day trudging about five miles to camp and dressing the animal.

Weller said the hunting conditions were fair Saturday but hunters were hampered by the lack of snow. Sunday, he said, the fog crystallized on the underbrush which cracked underfoot so it was practically impossible to stalk deer because of the noise.

180-Pound Buck

William Piette, 817 W. Packard street, hunting with Jack Gauslin, 326 E. Lincoln street, shot a buck with four prongs Sunday near Lily. The animal weighed about 180 pounds.

Joseph Lange, Waverly Beach, got a 10-point animal weighing about 180 pounds near Wabeno shortly after sunrise Saturday morning. He hunted in the vicinity of Wabeno.

A group of hunters from Outagamie county camping at the League of Nations camp at Island Lake, bagged six deer the first day, according to a report received here. About 25 men comprise the party.

Reuben Krause, 1008 N. Bennett street, returned yesterday from Alvin, Wis., with a 200-pound, 7-point buck he brought down Saturday afternoon. His hunting companion was Kenneth Weir, Kaukauna.

Norbert Van Handel, Little Chute, returned yesterday with a 120-pound buck shot in the vicinity of Rhineland. Another Little Chute hunter, Joseph Koehn, bagged a buck near Sawyer. John Conrad, Kimberly, was another successful hunter. He got his buck in the Three Lakes territory.

Cloudy, Warmer Tuesday Forecast

Fair Weather Prevails in Appleton, Vicinity Sunday, Today

Fair and warmer weather set in over the weekend and continued today in Appleton and vicinity. Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer temperatures are forecast for Tuesday.

Highest and lowest temperatures during the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 41 degrees at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and 24 degrees at 6 o'clock this morning according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Maximum and minimum temperatures in the nation yesterday as reported at official weather bureau stations were 78 degrees at Miami, Fla., and 13 degrees at Cheyenne, Wyo., according to the Associated Press.

It Pays to Know

IF A HOME IS OWNED JOINTLY BY HUSBAND & WIFE

It is absolutely necessary that your insurance be in the name of husband and wife.

Many fine points of the insurance business are overlooked by most laymen. Our expert service is at your command, without obligation.

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Election Officials Arrested in Chicago

Chicago—(AP)—State attorney's police today arrested 20 election officials in the first ward on charges of contempt of court for permitting "gross errors" in counting of votes at the April mayoral election.

The officials—judges and clerks—were placed in the county jail pending an appearance before County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki.

The arrests were announced as part of a county-wide drive, conducted by the election commission's office, which so far has resulted in seizure of some 150 election officials on contempt charges.

American Cheese Production Is Up

Slightly Higher Than 1938 Volume, Federal Bank Reports

Chicago—(AP)—Production of American cheese in Wisconsin continued at slightly higher than the 1938 volume with a somewhat less than seasonal decline of 5 per cent during October, the seventh federal reserve bank reported today.

President George J. Schaller of the bank said the level of cheese prices had kept production at a relatively higher rate than that of butter.

Sales of cheese from primary Wisconsin points declined about 11 per cent in October from September, he said, and cheese prices through October and the first three weeks of November held earlier gains. Cold storage stocks remained below average.

Butter prices in the seventh federal reserve district showed little net change in October, Schaller reported, maintaining the gains of the previous month. In the first three weeks of November, wholesale quotations for 92 score butter here reached 30 cents, highest figure since February, 1938.

October creamery butter manufacture as well as sales declined somewhat more than seasonally from September, the report said, and were about 10 per cent lower than in October, 1938.

Consumption of Power Shows Large Increase

Madison—(AP)—Consumption of electric power during September increased substantially over the corresponding month in 1938; the public service commission said today.

In September, 1939, business firms and factories used 15.3 per cent more current than in the same month last year, and farm homes 16.1 more. Other increases were: home use .9 per cent; small business and manufacturers 8.5 per cent.

Student Union Is Called Agency of Communist Party

CONVINCED FROM PAGE 1

the committee the first lady asked why should she and replied certainly not.

Wilson declared the student union "is always a 'noisy' minority wherever it exists."

"It invariably gets representation on the school paper, if not full control," he said in his report.

"It succeeds in getting space in these papers clearly in excess of its student membership. It is always opposed to the R.O.T.C. (reserve officers training corps, maintained by both army and navy in schools and colleges) at every opportunity."

"It is ever seeking to bring 'red' speakers to the campus and is active in sponsoring red movements whether local or national in scope."

In the south, the investigator asserted, the Student union "introduces the question of equality between Negroes and whites into its program whenever it is possible."

As corroboration of this, he said, the union was responsible for telegrams which "flooded" the state of Missouri's law school demanding admission of Negroes there.

Teachers' Unions

As to the teachers, Wilson declared unions had been organized in "all parts of the east and west and practically all cities of the south."

Senator Taft's Speeches Hint At Nature of Campaign in '40

BY W. B. RAGSDALE

Washington—(AP)—Senator Taft of Ohio, willing to run for president if enough Republicans want him, has been making speeches through the farm-belt which help to throw some light toward the mystery recesses of the next campaign.

He discloses some of the strategic high-spots on which the Republicans are likely to take their stand.

Although he differs from Senator Vandenberg of Michigan and some other Republicans on the best way of keeping out of the European war, Taft joins them in saying:

"The welfare of this country and its people depends on keeping out of the European war, and the people are determined that we shall do so. On that issue, the Republicans occupy the strong position. They are the peace party."

Assails Unemployment

He says President Roosevelt has expressed the same determination but that the Democratic party, what with the experience of President Wilson, has a bad record in that respect.

Taft sniffs down, too, on unemployment and unbalanced budgets. As a remedy for unemployment, Taft proposes fewer curbs on business, tax revision, a withdrawal of government from all forms of lending, a ban on any further extension of government competition with private business.

The senator says relief, old age pensions, unemployment insurance, social clearance and increased medical services meet with the full approval of both parties, but contends that the methods of the present administration are wasteful and in many cases unsound. He would return a large share of their operation to the states with the federal government helping to pay the cost.

This, he proposes to balance the budget by trimming expenses and raising taxes, or both.

It Is Said--

That at least one Appleton youngster has made sure that Santa Claus will find out who he or she would like to have in his or her stocking Christmas morning. A letter, addressed to Santa Claus, in care of the Appleton public library, has been received at the library. The library staff is saving the letter until Kris Kringle arrives at the library Dec. 1.

FLIGHT POSTPONED

Lakehurst, N. J.—(AP)—Naval air station officials postponed today an experimental flight of the blimp J-4 to raise persons and fuel from the surface of the sea. A rough sea caused the postponement.

"Many leaders of these unions are, according to common report," he said, "zealously trying to comply with instruction issued by the (Communist) party."

He said the young Communist league had flooded campuses with literature, adding:

"It is the universal opinion that many thousands of dollars expended in this way must of necessity come from Moscow."

In a change of plans, the committee deferred hearing testimony from William Nowell, Detroit Negro, whom Chairman Dies has described as "the most important witness the committee ever heard."

Wilson asserted that he had made contacts with the following institutions and individuals, among others, in his nationwide investigation:

State superintendent of education of Minnesota; president and deans of the University of Minnesota; University of Wisconsin; Madison; University of Chicago.

Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.; University of Ohio, Columbus.

Washington university, St. Louis; University of Illinois, Champaign; Indiana university, Bloomington; Indiana state superintendent of education, Indianapolis, and school authorities in Cleveland, Ohio.

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EACH PASSENGER'S SHARE of overhead is less for ocean liner accommodations than it would be if the voyage were taken in a smaller vessel.

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Building Industry Gains 22 Per Cent

Figures for October, First 10 Months of Year, Show Increase

Washington—(AP)—The value of building permits issued in the United States during the first 10 months this year was 22 per cent greater than for the same period in 1938, the labor department reported today.

The department's report, based on statistics from 2,041 cities with an aggregate population of more than 60,000,000, disclosed also that permits for residential construction during October were "substantially higher" than the amounts for September, 1939 or October, 1938, despite much smaller permits for low cost housing projects of the United States Housing Authority.

A decline of 18 per cent from September and of 14 per cent from October, 1938, was registered by non-residential permits in October. The department said the decrease was due entirely to smaller permits for public buildings and schools, since substantial increases were shown for commercial buildings and other non-residential structures financed privately.

"During the first 10 months of 1939," Secretary Perkins said, "permits were issued in cities reporting to the bureau for buildings valued at \$1,750,116,000, an increase of 22 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1938."

The value of new residential buildings showed a gain of 32 per cent over this period. The value of new non-residential buildings increased 14 per cent, while the value of additions, alterations, and repairs to existing structures rose 8 per cent.

PANNECK CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

For colds, influenza or la grippe take Chiropractic the new way of regaining a good health, keeping your health, everyone's natural inheritance. Will you take the first step TODAY and give this force within you a chance so you too may be made well? Phone 4319 - W for health appointment. Over Hecker Shoe Co.

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Drudgery for Drudgery's Sake Is Not Strengthening

BY ANGELO PATRI

There are some conscientious parents and teachers, who think that unless a child has trouble doing his work, or living with other people he is not being reared in a way to strengthen his moral fibre. "He finds things easy," they say. "He can't be making much growth. If things are easy for him what will he do when he faces a hard task?"

Wait and see. I do not believe that it is in any way necessary for us to make things hard for children. It is not good sense, for example, for a teacher to give a class ten difficult problems for a lesson just so they know what hard work means. Give them one of these problems and let it follow in order a gradually increasing difficulty. Let the remaining problems be easy ones. One crisis is plenty in a lesson, as in every other field.

Nor is it sensible, or right, to make a child work a problem the hardest way. For example, when a child is multiplying fractions he should be permitted to cancel all he can, to reduce large fractions to their lowest terms so as to avoid handling awkward numbers. I once had a teacher who made us multiply a large line of fractions, big numbers, "all out" just to give us practice in doing a long hard job accurately. It was six weeks before the whole class got that problem worked off the record, and even then, some of us had to be helped by more fortunate ones. It does not make sense. Drudgery for drudgery's sake is not strengthening. It is depressing and poisonous in its effects.

The same thing holds good in all other directions. I cannot agree with the mother who insists that her little daughter use a broom to sweep the rugs instead of the vacuum cleaner. "She must first learn to sweep clean with a broom. Then she can take the easy way." One might as well say, "No, you walk those hundred and fifty miles so you can learn to walk long distances. Then you can ride in the car." What sense is there in creating difficulties? Did you ever know anybody living to get through life without having to overcome greatly? Neither have I. The children will encounter hardship, plenty, without our creating any.

It is not intelligent to do things the hard way. It is intelligent to find the shortest, easiest, possible way. The test of quality, of honesty of workmanship, is the real one. Is

Partners Need Confidence in Their Bidding

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: My partner and I have had quite an argument about a hand we recently played at rubber bridge. I claim that the bidding was very 'fancy' and each of us insists that the other had too little confidence in his partner. We would like to have your opinion on the matter. Here is the hand:

South dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ K 10
♦ A K Q J 10 9
♣ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

WEST
♠ 10 7
♥ A Q J 7 4 3
♦ 7 6
♣ A 4

EAST
♠ 9 8 5 3
♥ 9 8 5 3
♦ 8 5 4 3
♣ A 8

SOUTH
♠ A Q 5 3
♥ 9 8
♦ 9 8
♣ K Q J 10 7 5 2

"The bidding:

South West North East
1 club 1 heart 2 no trump Pass
3 spades Pass 3 no trump Pass
5 clubs Pass 5 diamonds Pass
6 clubs Pass Pass Pass

"As you will notice, there is no play for six clubs. West opened the ace of hearts and continued the suit, 1, sitting South, won the second heart trick with dummy's king and led trumps. I later managed to discard the spade losers on dummy's diamonds, but the opponents' two aces were too much for my slam bid.

"Our argument is about the bidding. I insist that North should have bid his diamonds like a normal human being instead of monkeying around with a no trump bid for which he had only a flimsy trump stopper and no spade stopper at all. But even if North's no trump bidding can be condoned I think that he should have left my five club bid undisturbed. After all, he never had supported my clubs, and I had jumped to five nevertheless. He had no reason to suppose that the hand would play better at five diamonds than five clubs, nor could he reasonably assume that I would realize the strength of his diamond suit and pass at five diamonds.

"North, on the other hand, maintains stoutly that his no trump bidding was fully justified and that I should have trusted him when he bid five diamonds. He claims that he knew my clubs needed no support and that the bid of five diamonds in such a situation showed a diamond suit which was certain to be at least as good as my clubs and probably better. His contention is that I should have passed five diamonds instead of going on to six clubs.

"Who is right?"

"R. B. New Jersey."

I am afraid that North is right all the way through. During the early rounds of bidding North cannot be blamed for thinking that three no trump will be easier to make than five diamonds. His bids of two and three no trump, while "fancy," are by no means unsound. After your jump to five clubs North is justified in going to five diamonds if he can rely on you to trust his judgment and bidding skill. For if you have confidence in North you must realize that he knows how strong your club suit is. If he goes to five diamonds in spite of that knowledge, he must be credit with enough sense to know what he is doing. The bid of five diamonds hardly can be taken as a cue bid or an invitation to a slam, in view of North's decidedly unslamish bidding up to that point. I must admit that the bidding can be read only by a good player, but from the tone of your letter I assume that you are precisely that. (Incidentally, however, you should have rebid your seven card club suit before mentioning a four card spade suit.)

As a matter of fact, the result fully justifies North's bid of five diamonds. Against a normal heart opening lead from East, North will have no difficulty in winning 11 tricks. But South's five club contract is unmakeable against normal, sound defense. If West opens the ace of hearts and switches to a diamond South cannot take more than one discard at once, and if he does not run the diamonds then he never will be able to return to dummy later on. South will therefore lose a spade and a club, in addition to the heart ace.

TOMORROW'S HAND
West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

WEST
♠ A J 5
♥ Q 3
♦ K J 10
♣ K J 9 8 7 2

EAST
♠ A K 9 8 3
♥ K 5
♦ 5
♣ Q 10 6 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A 7 6 2
♥ A 9 8 7 4
♦ A 6 3 2
♣ A

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

Many furniture and floor polishes contain highly inflammable ingredients, therefore they should be applied in well-aired rooms. Cloths containing them should be destroyed or stored in metal-covered boxes. Never store such polishes or cloths near a fire. Above all, never work with such polishes near lighted fires.

The backs of pictures should be inspected from time to time. If there are any holes in the paper fresh pieces should be pasted over them, or dust may get in.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

It took mankind thousands of years to overcome a belief in witches. But every new generation of children starts out by believing firmly in magic and giants. And it is a rare person who entirely outgrows this belief in magic. Men and women still carry lucky charms. They cross their fingers and hope that a roulette number or a race horse will make them rich. A real adult knows that you must plan your success and then earn it by diligent effort.

CASE P-113: Graham L., aged 5, is a bright youngster.

He was sitting at the table toying with his mashed potatoes. He had not drunk his milk, either. But he had managed to inveigle his mother into letting him have his quota of fig bars, which are his favorite dessert.

He eyed the remaining cookies longingly. But he knew his plate was to be cleared and his glass of milk emptied.

"I love you, Mother," he finally exclaimed devoutly. "Why, I love you so much I'll eat my potatoes for you."

His mother expressed pleasure at this protestation of affection.

"Yes, I love you so much I'll drink my milk for you," he continued, while she beamed her pleasure.

"Why, I'll even eat 3 fig bars just for you," Graham made this final declaration with all the gallantry of a martyr laying down his life for the one he loved.

But his mother decided he should test his love by the mashed potatoes and milk before he sacrificed himself via the fig bars.

The Cunning Of Children
Graham had evolved this bit of strategy, which he felt was so subtle that his mother would not see through his ruse.

To his limited 5-year-old intelligence, this was a fool-proof method

HOUSE DRESS



BY ANNE ADAMS

The nicely balanced lines of this frock make any size figure look neat and attractive. For Anne Adams has planned Pattern 4256 to enhance your lines rather than conceal them, and she's made it in such an easy style that, with the Sewing Instructor's aid, you'll finish it in one, two, three! Those princess seams give flowing grace, and the double-breasted style in very snappy. You'll like the swing of the cross-over neckline. And the front buttoning makes both stitching and ironing easy, for it lets you spread the dress out in a flat piece. The collar, smart with scallops, may be contrasting, with matching cuffs on the short sleeve style.

Pattern 4256 is available in misses and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 5 1/2 yards 3 1/2 inch fabric.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coin for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees

YESTERDAY: Tuck has a lot to think about the day after the party. Higgins is expecting money, she learns from Charlotte Jean. He carts rocks for an unnecessary rockery. Miss Lissey expresses disapproval of Mrs. Murchison. Tuck drops her necklace down the register, and Michael fails to find it in the pipe.

Chapter 13
A Janitor Talks

"That's damn funny," Michael conceded, when he had reached the final bend of the pipe. "They must have skidded all along here, and gone down into the jacket." He went over to the tool box, took out a flashlight and opened the jacket of the furnace, to peer about inside, at considerable discomfort. But finally he emerged.

"They're not there, Tuck. Absolutely not a sign."

"Then it must be the wrong pipe, Michael, and they're an even other one. Because I most certainly dropped them into a pipe, and they're not in the furnace so they must still be in a pipe."

"It's the right pipe," Michael said, but he looked again to make sure.

"Michael, it's nearly two o'clock," Tuck said suddenly.

"I know. I have to go. But it's damn queer, honey, if you really did drop it into the pipe. Was there anything fuzzy on it that a rough edge might catch?"

"Of course not. Fuzzy, indeed, Michael! It was my carved corals that my grandmother left me."

"Well, then," Michael said as he dashed up the stairs, "it's another mystery. The Mystery of the Missing Necklace. I'll solve it for you when I come home."

"Don't be so cocky, Michael Forrester," Tuck called after him. "Maybe it isn't the first missing necklace around here. Maybe all necklaces are doomed to disappear in this house for some strange reason. Maybe the house is haunted, Michael."

"What are you talking about?" he stopped and surveyed her with a frown.

"Diamonds," she said darkly.

It was something after five o'clock that afternoon when Michael stopped his roaster in front of the imposing facade of the Medical Building. He was out of the car with a leap and a bound, up the steps and through the big door in another second. The object of his interest at that particular moment was a stout gentleman in a white coat and Michael found him rubbing vigorously at the glass doors of a cabinet in the upper hall.

He looked up quickly at Michael's approach. His face beamed, and his eyes shone as he took in the identity of his visitor.

"Well, if it ain't Mr. Forrester himself!" he said warmly. "It's been many a day since you was around here, sir."

Michael shook hands. "I've been very busy, sir," he said seriously.

"Indeed, and have you now?" The stout gentleman frowned. "Let me see, wasn't you law, Mr. Forrester? You wasn't one of these here medicals, was you?"

"Right the first time, Bill."

"I thought so. I ought to remember, but it's been a good many years. Five or so, hasn't it? The time does fly, it does that."

"That's my family, Bill? Young Jim, and Katie?"

Mr. Jameson smiled more expansively. "Now fancy you remembering their names! They're fine. Fine it is, Mr. Forrester, and that's true. I'm proud of them both. Katie's got a good job with the housekeeper at the residences, and she's doing her work real good. And Jim's the junior accountant. He's real good, too. Robert's, I always tell him as how he's got you to thank for that job."

"Me? Me to thank for that?" You're having a pipe dream, Bill. Your furniture polish must have gone to your head."

Family History
Jameson put his hand up mechanically to his bald head, took it down and looked at it, as he answered. "No, I haven't got it, remember that bicycle you gave Jim when you first come to University, and he was just a strip of a kid hangin' around 'r heels all the time? Well, he went right out and got him a job with that there bike, a job as messenger boy with Smith and Robertson's. And he worked his way up slow and gradual, and now he's got this swell job with them. If you'd never given him that bike, it'd never have come to his mind to get himself a messenger's job."

Michael grinned. "I suppose if I'd given him a monkey he'd have gone into the organ grinding business, Bill."

"No," Bill said seriously. "I don't really believe as how he would. He always had his heart set on a job as a messenger. You just let me know. It's in real good shape, except for a tire my Jim would be glad to fix."

"I really couldn't use it," Michael said. "Tell Jim to give it to some kid if he doesn't want it. It's a kid's bike."

"Yep, that's what I was thinkin' of," Jameson said.

Michael took out his cigarette case. "I think you'd better have a cigarette, Bill. Calm you down."

Bill accepted the proffered smoke. "Any time you want to start passing out the cigars I'll be wear formal evening dress at an evening wedding, no matter how small and simple the preparations may be. I will be necessary to tell people, or write the card of your invitations. Please wear day dress."

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

Hands, tipped in jewel colors with gay nail lacquers, are coming in for fashion consideration these days. Artists, as you know, classify hand types in the exotic, the artistic, the patrician, the executive and the creative. Now Dame Fashion has taken up the challenge, and she not only dictates perfect grooming for hands but decrees that each type has a specific style of jewelry most suitable for it.

If your fingers are attenuated and exotic your jewelry should be in character—vivid, sensational, blazing in appeal. The hand wrought ring embellished with large, brilliant and rare stones, was designed for the exotic hand. Large barbaric bracelets of intricate design, lavished with stones precious or otherwise, are for you too. Only your budget should impose limitation!

The artistic hand can wear rings and bracelets similar in type as those for the exotic hand, but they should be less sensational, less massive. Emphasis is the perfection of design, rather than on the dazzle. If your family boasts jeweled heirlooms, quality carved or of other interesting workmanship, by all means wear them, they will dramatize your specific hand beauty.

The lovely patrician hand rates the most exquisite—and expensive (if possible) kind of adornment. Pearls are particularly becoming to its delicate grace. If your income doesn't embrace pearls and diamonds, there are daintier semi-precious stones of the rose quartz, and chrysoprasy variety. Fine cameo rings, the better rhinestone bracelets (if very beautifully fashioned) are also appropriate.

Simpler and more sturdy jewelry are keyed to the executive hand. Gold or silver bracelets of chaste design, which are not in any way bizarre or lavish best flatter the straight-fingered, firm charm of this type. One ring, and a simple one at that, perhaps square in shape with a conservative stone is all the executive should permit herself to wear. More lavish jewels do not

harmonize with her distinctive hand beauty.

The damsel with creative hands should reduce her adornment to the minimum. Because such hands are characteristic of the "doer" they should not be encumbered with rings and bracelets. A simple, link bracelet, innocent of stones which hugst resist even in movement, is sufficient. An unobtrusive ring with a single stone nicely dresses the vigorous, significant character.

Final Dressing
In this season when lavishness runs rampant—and treasure chests of all times appear to have been looted to provide the feminine world with pretty jewelry of every period and design, it should be an easy task to dress your hands to type—just as you make up your face! And remember...finger nails must be meticulously groomed with no ragged cuticle marring their loveliness and the color they are painted must either blend, match or contrast prettily with the jewelry you wear! Nail lacquer is the final dressing of your hands.

My leaflet "Finger-Tip Charm" is free upon request if you will write me care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp.

My Neighbor Says—

For stuffed celery, use small stalks or cut large stalks into two-inch lengths. Any of the following make good stuffing: Chopped pinelento-stuffed olives and minced ham; snappy cream cheese and mayonnaise; finely minced tuna, celery, pickles and salad dressing; cream cheese mixed with dates and pecans, sardines, chopped and added to celery, pickles and mayonnaise; chopped shrimps, tuna, salmon or crab added to cream cheese and salad dressing; liver paste mixed with chopped olives and cream.

To exterminate little flies that infest house plants during the winter put coffee grounds on top of soil.

Couple Should Consider Each Other's Backgrounds

BY DOROTHY DIX

One of the things that boys and girls who are contemplating marriage do not consider sufficiently is each other's background. Some of them seem to regard this as negligible and to believe that the wedding ceremony is some sort of magic that will wipe out all differences of race and heredity and customs and make them one soul with but a single thought and the same tastes.

If you should say to any engaged lad: "Yes, I know Mary is pretty and has eyes like violets and naturally curly hair, but does she come from the same sort of people that you do? Does her mother go to symphony concerts or hang out the back window gossiping with the neighbors? Does her father sit around home of evenings in his stocking feet and no collar or dress for dinner as your father does? Has Mary been reared on good food or something brought in from the delicatessen?" Why, John would laugh and say: "Well, I'm not marrying the family."

And if, when Mary came to show you her ring and tell you that she and Tom were going to be married, you should say: "Tom is a grand lad and he is a go-getter, but have you considered that you have been brought up in an austere home, where everything was prim and decorous and where everybody read improving books; where the food was plain but nourishing and nobody even smiled aloud, while Tom has grown up in a gay and boisterous home that was always overflowing with company and it mattered more about people being entertained than about pedigree; where there was plenty of drinking and there was plenty of good food, and where highly spiced food?" If you should say that to Mary, and add: "It is as hard to mix oil and water as it is Puritanism and gay living," she would reply: "We love each other." As if that ended the matter.

But it doesn't end it, for no matter how much a man and woman love each other there can be very little happiness in their marriage if all their ways of life, all of the likes and dislikes are in continual conflict and they must be forever walking on eggs to keep off of the other's prejudices and sacrificing themselves for the other's pleasure.

Irvin Cobb once said that the Civil war was fought over the issue of slavery, but over the question of hot bread versus cold bread, and that battle still goes on in virtually every household in which a Northerner and a Southerner are matched.

The idea that the happiness of a marriage depends upon the two contracting parties possessing all the standardized virtues is more or less of a fallacy. The success of a marriage depends almost altogether upon little things, upon the husband and wife liking to step out or stay at home, upon their enjoying the same kind of movies or both being golf hounds, and particularly upon their liking the same kind of cooking. Garlic in a salad can either make or break a home.

Among the many tales of matrimonial woe that I listen to every day at least half of them stem back to the fact that a husband and wife are brought up with different tastes and habits. A man who was reared in a happy-go-lucky, scrambled sort of a household is nagged to death by a wife who has been raised to scrupulous order and who has a fit if anybody drops a paper on the floor. A man who has always loved dogs and who feels like the Scotchman—undressed if he hasn't one at his heels—marries a woman who won't let him have a pet.

A woman who has been brought up in a nonsmoking household torments her husband over every cigarette.

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A woman who has been brought up in a nonsmoking household torments her husband over every cigarette.



Good Taste Today
By Emily Post

WEDDING QUESTIONNAIRE

Dear Miss Post: We hope you will have space in your column to print the answers to our questions. The questions are sent by a group of us, which explains why they are unrelated:

1. Is a dark blue business suit correct for a man to wear as a guest at a large late afternoon wedding in the city, and to the reception afterward in a club?

Answer: If he has a cutaway he should wear that, but if he has none he may perfectly well wear a dark blue suit. With it he must wear a white shirt and a starched collar, either wing or turned down—and a conservative tie. The means probably a plain dark blue tie or one with a narrow pin stripe in it or with a small inconspicuous figure.

2. May only nearest relatives give money to a bride and groom for a wedding present? I live far away from this particular bride and groom and money would not only be the easiest way to send a present, but it would seem the safest way when I don't know any of their future plans for housekeeping. I am, however, only an old college friend of the groom, and don't even know the bride. To whom, in this particular case, would a check be written?

Answer: If I were giving a wedding check to the groom and ask him to please buy my present to the bride for me, because he knows what she would like to have. This isn't really giving a present of money because the check is sent to the groom—for whom it is not intended. He merely selects a present and has it sent to his bride from you. Or even if he tells her about it and they together decide to save it and they together decide to save it and they together decide to save it.

3. Is it necessary to have a dinner for out-of-town relatives who are arriving a day or so ahead of the wedding? The groom belongs to a very large and clanish family and we understand that more than twenty are coming. We could not possibly manage such a dinner at home, and at a hotel the expense would be a last straw to father's pocketbook.

Answer: No, it is not necessary to invite them to a meal. You should, however, ask them all to come in the day before the wedding to see the wedding presents. At this time you could perhaps serve the simplest kind of afternoon tea.

4. How can one let wedding guests know that the wedding arrangements are very informal when the time of the wedding is in the evening? If we don't let them know, I'm sure they will all dress in formal evening clothes.

Answer: Since it would be the natural impulse of every one to so young that you can well afford to put off your marriage for another year.

6 "EXTRA" HELPS quickly relieve DISTRESS of CHILDREN'S COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

DON'T "take chances" with unknown products to relieve discomfort of your child's spasmodic coughs caused by colds. Use CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE. It's the only relief because it's not "just an ordinary salve." Rub it well on your child's chest, throat and back. It soothes and stimulates surface circulation and helps break up local congestion and pain. Its soothing vapors ease breathing. 40¢. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE

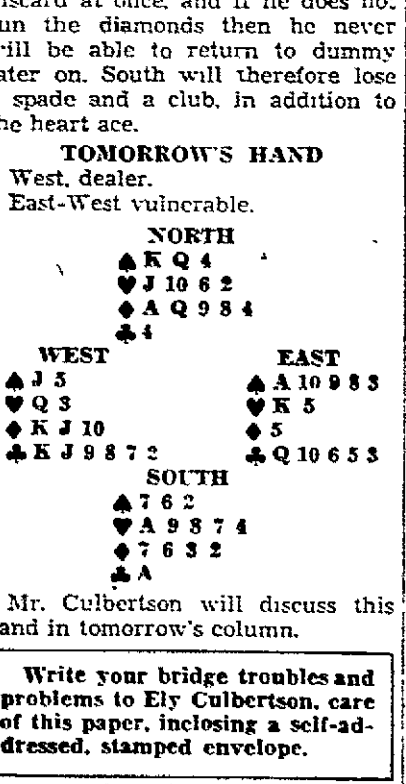
STATE FLOWERS FOR LINENS



Make smart linens for yourself and your friends using state flower motifs. Pattern 2405 is given in four sections (A, B, C, D), each section containing a transfer pattern of 12 different 3 1/2 inch state flower motifs; materials required; illustrations of stitches. The states are divided into sections as follows: 2405A (10c) contains Maine, N. H., Vt., Mass., R. I., Conn., N. Y., J. Pa., Del., Md., Ohio 2405B (10c) contains Va., W. Va., Ky., La., Tenn., Miss., Ala., Ark., N. C., S. C., Ga., Fla. 2405C (10c) contains N. Dak., S. Dak., Neb., Kans., Okla., Minn., Iowa, Mo., Wis., Ill., Mich., Ind. 2405D (10c) contains Wash., Ore., Calif., Mont., Idaho, Wyo., Nev., Utah, Colo., Ariz., N. Mex., Texas. In ordering pattern STATE SECTION 2405, send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your Name and Address.

STATE FLOWER MOTIFS PATTERN 2405.

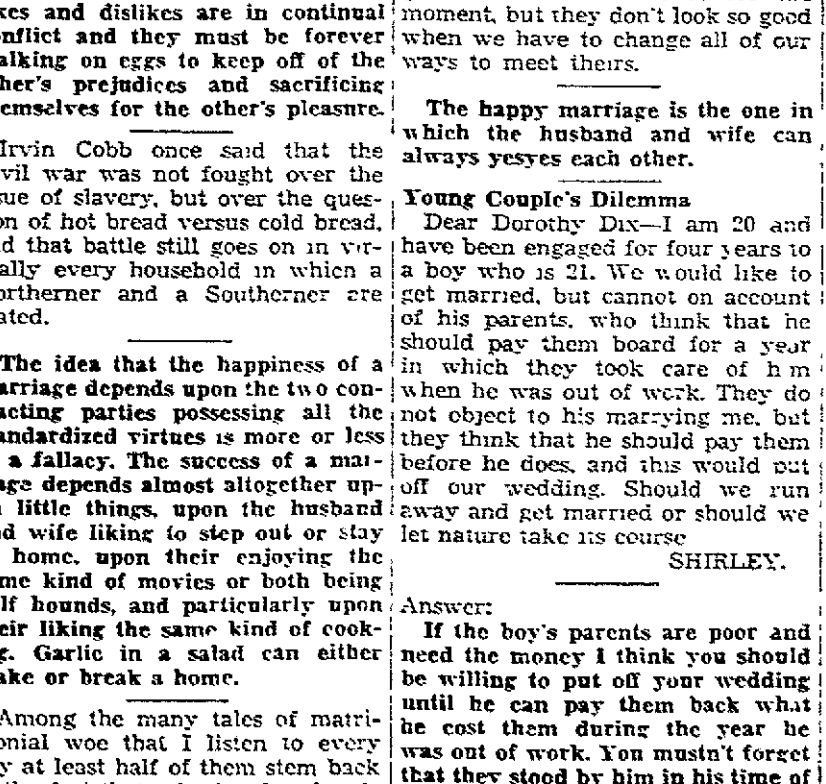
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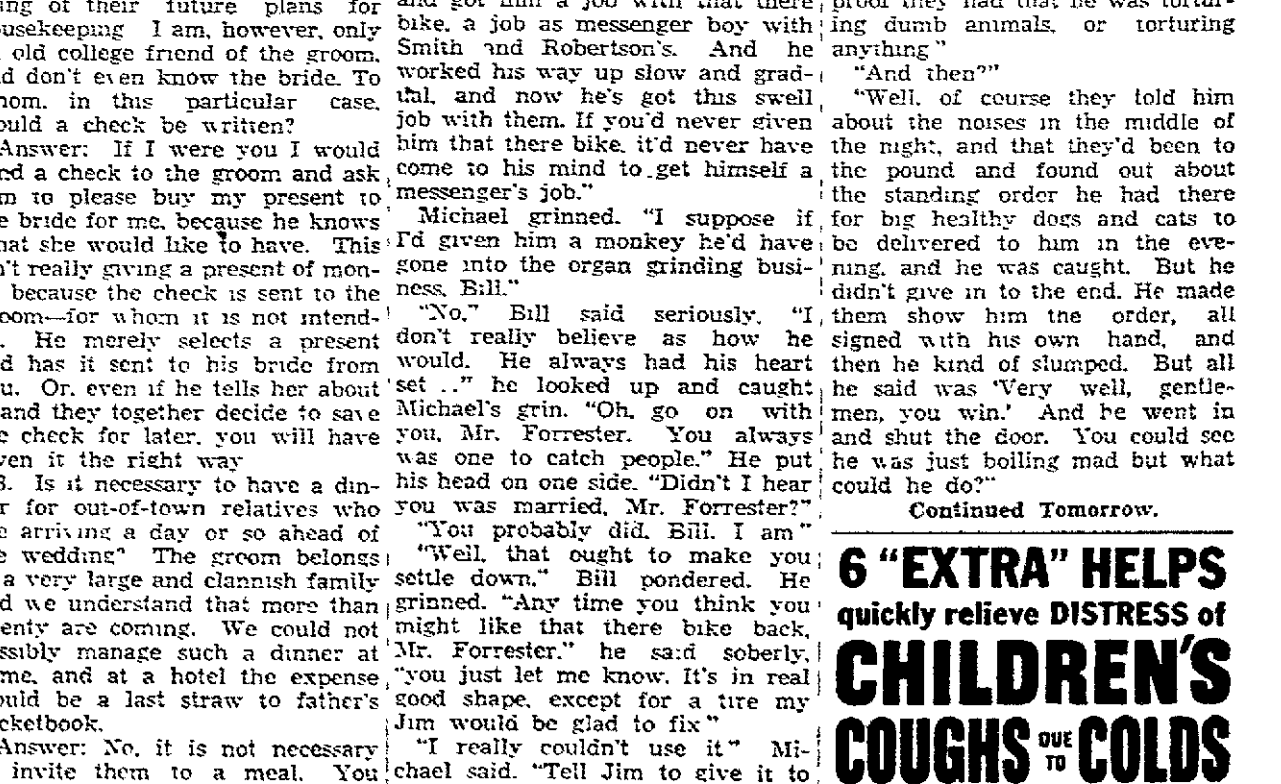
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Tour Pictures are Shown as Mrs. A. B. Fisher Entertains 96 Guests at Informal Dinner

An informal dinner and an evening of movies entertained 96 guests of Mrs. A. B. Fisher Saturday evening in the Crystal room of Conway hotel. Yellow and rust chrysanthemums and candles decorated the tables for the occasion. Miss Marie Neher, Chicago, and Mrs. F. L. Zaig, New London, were out-of-town guests.

Assisting Mrs. Fisher with her hostess duties were Mrs. Albert A. Glockzin, Mrs. E. W. Cooney, Mrs. W. F. McGowan, Mrs. Harold W. Müller and Mrs. J. R. Denyes. Mrs. Fisher showed the first reel of movies of her world tour beginning with her departure from Appleton and following through North Africa, Algiers, Tangiers, Italy and Athens, Greece. She then showed movies of her Alaskan trip which she took last summer.

Miss Jeanne Guilfoyle entertained at a surprise dinner party last evening in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Guilfoyle, 1316 S. Jackson street, who celebrated their eighteenth wedding anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bloch and children, David, Wesley and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tisdale, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kugelmeister, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bloch, Peter Bloch, and the Misses Dorothy and Bernice Bloch and Verla Asman, Appleton; Mrs. John Guilfoyle, Kaukauna; and Mr. and Mrs. Urban Remmel, Wrightstown. Cards provided entertainment and the couple was presented with a gift.

Thirty-eight tables of cards were in play at the party given by Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf winners were Clarence Meltz, Warren Jolly, Mrs. S. Griesbach, Mr. Ed Boldt, H. Deeg, Herman Meyer, Mrs. E. C. Wagner and Mrs. Louis Center, and a special prize was won by Charles Schroeder.

Janis Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weller, 905 N. Randall street, celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary with a party Sunday afternoon at her home. Twenty little guests were present and saw movies shown by Carl De Bruin after which games were played. Prizes were won by Delton Roehm, Russell Podzinski, Joan Zeh and Tommy Peterson. A birthday supper was served.

Mrs. Albert A. Glockzin, 316 W. Prospect avenue, was hostess to 12 members of the 1936 Lawrence college tour to Europe at an informal supper Friday night at her home in honor of Miss Marie Neher, Chicago, a member of the tour who is spending several days with Mrs. Neher. A. B. Fisher at Conway hotel. Mrs. Neher who was a guest also at Mrs. Fisher's dinner party Saturday night will leave for her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schoettler celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday at their home in Greenville. A dinner was served to 30 guests, and in the evening 60 more, bringing congratulations and gifts, came for a reception. Games were played, and prizes were won by Mrs. Oscar Lenz, Mrs. Herman Bakken, Miss Dorothy Stuebel, Robert Stuebel, Willis Becker, Henry Schoettler, Miss Anna Marie Servais and Miss Doris Rademacher.

The Tip-Top Birthday club celebrated George Pruchnoffski's birthday anniversary Saturday night at

Junior Chamber to Entertain at Dance

Between 60 and 65 couples are expected to attend the Thanksgiving dance which will be given Tuesday night at the Conway hotel by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce. The dance will be informal, and the committee has announced that tickets will be sold at the door. Like most of the Jaces parties, the affair will be given in cabaret style, with a floor show of novelty numbers. Cards will be provided for those who prefer games to dancing. The dance is the second of a series that is being given by the organization this year.

Lutheran Students to Hold Christmas Party

A Christmas party was planned for Dec. 10 by the Lutheran Students association of Lawrence college at a meeting Sunday afternoon at Trinity English Lutheran church. Miss Evelyn Kregel, Appleton, will speak on the history of Christmas. Stan Lundshi, Niagara, will conduct a fellowship program. Mrs. J. O. Koppelman, counselor, will be chairman of refreshments, and Glen Lockery, Rosholt, will conduct carol singing. Don Neversman, Marinette will be in general charge of the party.

Yesterday afternoon George E. Johnson showed movies of Mexico.

his home, 714 W. Winnebago street. Cards were played, and prizes were won by William Werner, Mrs. Frank Blick, Mrs. Wilbert Ellenbecker and Frank Blick. Mrs. John Plach won the traveling prize. Plans were made for a Christmas party Dec. 13 at the Edward Pecktor home, 926 W. Lorain street.

Women of the Moose will entertain at an open card party at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose hall. Cards and dice will be played, and there will be a prize at each table. Mrs. Clyde Cavert, ritualistic chairman of the organization, is chairman of the party, and her assistants are the members of the ritualistic committee, made up of officers of the chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. David LaViolette, Mr. and Mrs. James Robbins, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Creveier will chaperon the Thanksgiving ball which Junior and Senior Catholic Youth Organizations of St. Mary church will sponsor Wednesday night at Columbia hall. There will be no meeting preceding the party because it will be the fifth Wednesday.

A local 12-piece orchestra will provide music for dancing. Miss Virginia Schuh is general chairman, assisted by the Misses Margaret Lally and Janet Jones. James Plette and James Miller. Decorations will be arranged by the Misses Rita Morrow, Jean Rouse and Green, John Zwicker and Bob Balliet, and tickets will be under the direction of Bob Connelly, Eugene Killoren, Tom Letter and Peter Kohl and the Misses Beatrice McLaughlin and Jone Mortell.

Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Busch are co-chairmen of the dance which Manhattan club will hold at 8:30 Tuesday night at Castle hall. Because of the proximity to the holiday, the Thanksgiving theme will be carried out at the dance.

The second anniversary of the Junior Sacred Heart Mission club of St. Joseph's church was celebrated at the home of Miss Ann Bleier, 736 W. Eighth street, Saturday afternoon. Games were played and prizes won by Mary Ann Brown and Lorraine Pleier. Those present were Sally Treiber, Kay Below, Margaret Merkel, Mary Ann Brown, Lorraine Pleier, Shirley Griesbach, Mary Ann Bleier and Rosemarie Quella.

The girls are directing their efforts toward aiding the Rev. Father Schapker, S.V.D., at the Catholic university in Peking, China.

Guests at the luncheon which Mrs. Cassie Renner and her daughter, Mrs. William Beerman, Neenah, gave last Thursday at the Valley Inn, Neenah, were Mrs. Leslie Hansen, Mrs. Bee Bloddeau, Mrs. Joseph Verrier, Mrs. Chester Krausch, Mrs. Albert Osenroth, Mrs. Theodore Belling, Mrs. Fred Peterson, the Misses Dina and Minnie Geenen, Mrs. Esther Hughes and Mrs. Nellie Bretschneider, Appleton; and Mrs. H. Bishop and Mrs. Alvin Schmitz, Neenah. Bridge was played at Mrs. Renner's home on E. Columbia avenue, Neenah, after the luncheon, honors going to Mrs. Krausch, Mrs. Verrier and Mrs. Bretschneider.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson entertained 10 guests at dinner Saturday night at their home on E. Circle street. Bridge was played after the dinner, the prizes going to Mrs. John H. Fänselow and Walter Roehm.

Mrs. Walter Fox, S. Pierce avenue, and Mrs. Robert Wood, Neenah, entertained 14 guests at a luncheon and bridge party Saturday afternoon at the Candle Glow tea room. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Erik Madisen, Mrs. George McElroy and Kimberly and Mrs. Ewald Elias.

About 300 couples attended the Lawrence college Thanksgiving dance given Saturday night at the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce. The dance will be informal, and the committee has announced that tickets will be sold at the door.

Like most of the Jaces parties, the affair will be given in cabaret style, with a floor show of novelty numbers. Cards will be provided for those who prefer games to dancing. The dance is the second of a series that is being given by the organization this year.

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CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY
Fifty years of married life were celebrated Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Math Thiel, Sr., above Hilbert, with a mass of thanksgiving at St. Mary church. Hilbert, followed by a dinner at Stommel's auditorium in St. John and a reception at their home. Their sons and daughters, grandchildren and great grandchildren were present for the occasion and in the evening relatives and friends from Hilbert and St. John held a charivari in honor of the couple.

Hilbert Pair Married for Half Century

WAX flowers and a cake stand which were used at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Math Thiel, Sr., Hilbert, 50 years ago were gilded and used for their golden wedding celebration Sunday. One of the original attendants at the wedding, Mrs. Annie Smith, Kaukauna, was present.

At the anniversary mass at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Mary church, Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Thiel, their sons and daughters and grandchildren all received holy communion. The Rev. Theodore Kolbe celebrated the mass. Mr. and Mrs. Thiel were married Nov. 26, 1889, in St. Joseph Catholic church, town of Herman, Sheboygan county, and following their marriage lived on the homestead farm in St. John where Mr. Thiel was born. They left the farm in 1926 when they retired and moved to Sixth street in Hilbert. Mrs. Thiel who was formerly Miss Anna Krautkramer, is 72 years old and her husband is 73. The homestead farm is now occupied by a son, George.

A turkey dinner was served to the immediate family at Stommel's auditorium in St. John Sunday noon, a wedding cake being the table centerpiece. Since the occasion was the sixteenth birthday anniversary of Eugene Thiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Math Thiel, Jr., St. John, a surprise birthday cake was brought to his table.

Reception, Supper
A reception for the immediate family, grandchildren and great grandchildren took place at the home in Hilbert during the afternoon and evening, and a buffet supper was served. Cards were played in the evening and a mid-night lunch was served. The sons and daughters who were present with their families were Mrs. George Donohue, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Matt Schreiner, New Holstein; Mrs. Norbert Fleischman, Fond du Lac; Joseph N. St. Cloud; Math M. Jr.; George, St. John; and Frank P. Campbell, St. John.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schreiner, New Holstein; Mr. and Mrs. George Henseler, Edgar; and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pethan, Hilbert.

Friends and relatives from Hilbert and St. John held a charivari in the evening at the Thiel home, and several telegrams and messages were received from distant relatives and friends.

Orlando Thiel, Glenbeulah, and grandson, Dene Deslevi, Chicago who were on their way home from deer hunting, stopped Sunday evening to offer their congratulations. A basket of gold and bronze chrysanthemums were presented by the children to their parents, who received many other gifts.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Harold Hauert, Appleton, and Jean Duncan, Baraboo.

Obey Traffic Rules

For Thanksgiving!

... when you want to look your best ... look more striking ... with our skilled work that lasts.

Open This Week — Wed. & Fri. Evenings

Mi-Gals BEAUTY SHOP

109 E. College Ave. Phone 972 — Appleton

Permanents \$2.50 to \$6.50

Shampoo and Finger Wave — 50c

(Except Fri. & Sat.)

Thanksgiving Special \$1.50

OIL PERMANENT

Guaranteed Complete

No waiting—No Appt. Necessary

Competent help. Guaranteed work.

PHONE 1378

\$5 Individual

OIL PERMANENT \$2.50

Plenty of Parking Space in Soldier's Square. 2 Hour Limit

Soldier's Square Beauty Shop

125 E. Soldiers Square Phone 1378

Thanksgiving Special \$1.50

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State Officer Will Inspect Reeve Circle

MRS. IRENE MANGLE, Milwaukee, department president of Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be in Appleton Tuesday evening to inspect the J. T. Reeve circle. A 6:30 dinner will be served at Appleton Woman's club with Mrs. Walter Hoppe in charge, and inspection will take place at the meeting at 7:45. Initiation of candidates will be held and members of the circle will bring gifts for a White Gift basket.

One hundred seventy-five members of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, attended the memorial mass and received communion at 7:30 Sunday morning at St. Mary church. Following a breakfast at Columbia hall, a memorial service for deceased members of the council was held with the Kaukauna memorial degree team in charge. Wives of knights served the breakfast.

Judge Thomas H. Ryan reviewed briefly the lives of Dr. C. E. Ryan and Charles P. Heckle, two of the deceased members; C. E. Mullen spoke about Peter Romson, Leo Stoegebauer and Henry Becker; and Gustave Keller presented sketches of Albert West, Ernie C. Otto and Albert C. Hipp.

Ten members of Waverly lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, who died during the last year were honored in the annual lodge of sorrow Sunday afternoon at Masonic temple. They included Eugene L. Taylor, George Johnston, William H. Burns, William E. Thompson, Harrison H. Cole, Griffith D. Thomas, Edward M. Gorrows, August H. Meyer, William E. Montgomery and Virgil B. Scott.

Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist church, gave the memorial address, Vilas A. Gehin played the organ and Carl J. Waterman and Percy Fullinwider provided vocal and violin solos. Past masters occupied the chairs for the service.

The Rev. Gottlieb Steinwachs, chaplain at St. Elizabeth Hospital, will speak and show slides on South America at the meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters at 7:30 Tuesday night at Catholic home. Wives and guests have been invited to attend the meeting which will be followed by a social hour.

Capacity Audiences At First Showings Of St. Therese Play

Capacity audiences gathered at St. Therese hall Sunday afternoon and evening to witness the staging of "A Ready Made Family." Jay Tobias' 3-act farce, under the auspices of Young Ladies sodality of the parish. Mrs. Carl Nagel was director assisted by Miss Maybelle Wood. The play will be repeated at 8:15 Tuesday night. Proceeds will be used to pay a window for the new church.

A newly painted stage set provided an attractive background for the action of the play. Mary Louise Mancel as Agnes Martyn, a handsome widow of about 40, and Allen Warner as Henry Turner, a typical business man of 45, carried the mature leads well, and they were ably supported by Eugene Paltzer, Barbara Wettengel and Helene Wolf. Barbara Wettengel and Helene Wolf as the Martyn children who try to upset their mother's romance. The boy, Bob, masters the art of "throwing fits" at a second's notice, while the girl, using baby talk and typical "brat" behavior, nearly drove their prospective step-father to distraction.

Marion Jobelius as Miss Lydia handled the role of the old maid sister-in-law well, and her continual fainting spells added to the hectic atmosphere of the household. Mr. Turner's children, Doris and Sammie, played by Lorraine Sturm and Russell Smith, decided to turn monomaniac and kleptomaniac in order to discourage their father's romance, and Ellen Van Rooy and Carl Nagel as the colored servants provided more comedy situations. Between acts Charlotte Schuh played accordion solos. Bud Ingels gave tap dances and Elaine Hartzheim played the piano accompaniment. Lunch was served to the cast Sunday evening by a committee consisting of Ethel Stoffel, chairman; Delores Paltzer, Delores Homan, Virginia Schultz and Joan Mancel.

END OF A RACE
Berkeley, Calif.—(AP)—The Kall was tribe of Indians, who once ranged over a great area in Lower California, has dwindled to five families, says Dr. Peveril Meigs, who has just returned from a study of the redmen.

BILIOUS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. **Nature's Remedy** is a natural, all vegetable laxative. Soothing, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headache, biliousness, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your favorite drug store. Make the test—then refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. **NR TO NIGHT**

Sure We've Got it!
blue coal
At **LIEBER'S**
Phone 109



SLAYS PLAYMATE

One of three boys who helped 13-year-old Colleen Linton (above) do her housework so she could play with them was killed by the discharge of a rifle in the girls' hands. The victim was Arthur R. Wilson, 9, according to Police Lieutenant Paul Kerr. Colleen was disatisfied with the boys' sweeping and dusting.

Glockzin, Falk Hear Concert of Illinois Chorus

ALBERT A. GLOCKZIN, conductor of Appleton McDowell Male chorus, and A. H. Falk, secretary-treasurer, were in Chicago Saturday evening to attend the first annual concert of the Illinois Male Chorus association at Orchestra hall. A reception was held after the concert for members and their guests at the Auditorium hotel which the Appleton men attended.

The Illinois association was formed last December as a district of the Associated Clubs of America. Mr. Falk, secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin association, attended the organization meeting.

A concert similar to the one Saturday will be held in Appleton next May at which time the Wisconsin Association of Male Chorus will give its fifth annual concert. Appleton McDowell chorus will be host to the Wisconsin association which is composed of male choruses from Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, Green Bay, Shawano, Stevens Point and Wausau.

Plans for their annual Christmas party were made by members of the Junior Music Boosters club Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Ruth Wilson, route 2, Appleton. Miss Gladys Michaelson, counselor, appointed Verona Jandrey as scrap book secretary and Janet Shimek as magazine chairman. Shirley Piette presented the study topic on the life of Hadyn, and Ruth Wilson illustrated his music with the playing of "Gypsy Rondo." Duet and solos were played by Lois and Clarence Melz. Games were played after the program.

Officers will be elected by the Infant Welfare circle of Appleton King's Daughters at a luncheon meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph McGowan, 914 E. Alton street. Mrs. James Bergstrom is present head of the organization. The annual meeting of the Appleton Foundation, organized by

Deer Hunters ATTENTION!

Will buy your deer skin at highest market price.

GEO. BLOCH

421 W. Wisconsin Ave.

THANKSGIVING WAVE

\$2.50 Special
Beautiful soft waves and ringlets and curls. A quality wave at a special price.

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE 50c
Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.

Co-ed Beauty Shop
Phone 6412
102 E. College Ave.

War in Europe No Help to American Wheat Producers

Exports May be Less Than During Previous Season

Washington—(AP)—The first year of European war will prove no boon for the American wheat farmer, the agriculture department declared today.

Exports of American wheat this season, the department predicted, may total less than the 1,070,000 bushels sold abroad during the previous season.

In fact, exports of the grain, including its flour all over the world may total only 825,000,000 bushels compared with 880,000,000 in the previous season.

Abundant supplies of grain in most parts of the world and larger-than-normal crops in importing countries tend to limit the increased purchases ordinarily expected in wartime.

Subsidized Sales

The wheat which the United States has sold abroad has been subsidized, the government making up to exporters the difference between the domestic price and the lower world price.

Most farm officials expect little improvement in the world wheat market during the next two years. Reports indicate that large acreages will be sown throughout the world next year.

Meanwhile, corn farmers learned they would be asked to reduce their plantings in 1940 by an average of 12 per cent.

The 1940 corn production control program, announced Saturday, set a corn-seeding allotment of 36,638,000 acres for the commercial belt (399 counties in Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, Kansas, Kentucky, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and South Dakota), compared with 41,256,000 acres last year.

Only farmers in the commercial area will be given corn acreage allotments, to be paid for by soil conservation and price adjustment premiums.

Mrs. Mary Downing Dies in Milwaukee

Milwaukee—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Steadman Downing, 65, native of Waukegan county and former resident of Berlin, Wis., died at her home here yesterday following a long illness. She was the widow of Albert C. Downing, former president of the Downing Book company.

CAREFUL, THERE!
Roanoke, Va.—(AP)—While the defendant, charged with drawing a pistol on another, was being tried, the complainant listened to lawyers argue until he got the hang of things. Then, when the defendant denied the charge, the complainant rose from his seat and interposed: "Your honor, please, I object to all that." The judge warned the complainant he must be quiet or go to jail himself.

The circle several years ago to administer, its funds for charitable purposes, will take place at the same time.

WALL PAPER SALE
Many beautiful patterns at **6c and up per roll**
ROOM LOTS OF 1939 PATTERNS AT DRastically REDUCED PRICES!

PEET PAINT CO., Inc.
219 W. College Ave. Art Scheil, Mgr. Phone 3201

SPECIAL For Thanksgiving
Suits, Topcoats
Ladies' Plain Coats
Bath Robes
Dresses
Ties 5c
CLARK'S CLEANERS
Briggs Hotel Appleton Phone 1478

BE SURE TO ORDER PLENTY OF FAIRMONT'S MILK and CREAM

For Your Thanksgiving Cooking and Baking Needs!

FAIRMONT'S Pasteurized Milk Protects Your Family's Health

PHONE 773
The Fairmont Creamery Co.
For a Finer Thanksgiving Dinner Serve **FAIRMONT'S FROZEN FRESH VEGETABLES**

King Signs Order to Seize German Exports as Mines Claim Added Toll in Ships

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Atlantic but all of the crew were saved.

(A Copenhagen dispatch said a 300-ton German trawler sank today after striking a mine off the Danish island of Langeland).

The seizure of German exports as well as her contraband imports was ordered as a reprisal for German mine-laying in shipping channels without notification, it was announced.

(Germany has not said she was sowing mines in British channels, but asserted she had the right to do so if she desired.)

British naval sources expressed belief the reprisal would be more effective than in the World war because, they said, of Germany's need for cash and foreign credits.

Britain was expected to explain, during the brief delay in making the blockade effective, that she was anxious to avoid penalizing neutral trade while trying to punish the reich. There were indications the blockade would not be enforced rigidly where grave hardship on neutral countries would result.

(France announced officially Nov. 22 that she had decided to take similar measures to cut off German exports).

Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, and Lord Chatfield, minister for coordination of the defense, attended the council.

Two hundred additional trawlers have volunteered for mine-sweeping duty, it was disclosed, in reply to Britain's appeal for aid.

Six neutrals with large shipping interests—Holland, Denmark, Belgium, Sweden, Italy and Japan—made advance representations against the decision announced by Prime Minister Chamberlain to "subject to seizure on the high seas" all "exports of German origin or ownership" whether carried in nazi ships or under neutral flags.

While the government gave careful attention to the neutrals' protests, two more large sea losses—the former Polish liner Pilsudski and the armed merchant cruiser Rawalpindi—raised the total of sunken shipping.

Estimate 280 Dead
The loss of life aboard the Rawalpindi was estimated at about 280, with only 17 of the 16,697-ton vessel's crew of about 300 men escaping.

SAVE TIME THIS CHRISTMAS

Send your out of town gifts right from your door by Railway Express. Packages are called for and delivered in all cities and principal towns without extra charge. Low rates. Just phone Railway Express or Western Union.

RAILWAY EXPRESS
Phone 25
Use Air Express for super-speed!

WALL PAPER SALE
Many beautiful patterns at **6c and up per roll**
ROOM LOTS OF 1939 PATTERNS AT DRastically REDUCED PRICES!

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SPECIAL For Thanksgiving
Suits, Topcoats
Ladies' Plain Coats
Bath Robes
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Ties 5c
CLARK'S CLEANERS
Briggs Hotel Appleton Phone 1478

BE SURE TO ORDER PLENTY OF FAIRMONT'S MILK and CREAM

For Your Thanksgiving Cooking and Baking Needs!

FAIRMONT'S Pasteurized Milk Protects Your Family's Health

PHONE 773
The Fairmont Creamery Co.
For a Finer Thanksgiving Dinner Serve **FAIRMONT'S FROZEN FRESH VEGETABLES**

ing. Seven persons were missing from the Pilsudski.

The 14,194-ton Pilsudski, first trans-Atlantic liner built for the Polish republic, had been chartered to the British admiralty. The Rawalpindi, former liner in the British-Orient trade, was one of the merchant cruiser fleet supplementing Britain's regular warships.

But Chamberlain, in a broadcast to the empire and the United States last night, declared "none of these losses affects our overwhelming naval superiority," and said that "already we know the secrets of the magnetic mine."

Chamberlain charged the Germans with ignoring the "considerations of humanity," particularly in sowing "indiscriminately" a new kind of mine and "daily blowing up neutral ships as well as British, and thereby drowning or mutilating citizens of countries with which they are not at war."

County Treasurer's Clerk Held in Jail

Superior—(AP)—District Attorney T. W. Foley announced he would confer today with W. C. Smith, Douglas county treasurer, before deciding whether to issue a warrant for a clerk in the treasurer's office.

The clerk was held in jail on an open charge following an audit of county books. He disappeared Nov. 18. Arresting officers found him at his home here.

YOU'RE RIGHT—IT TASTES LOTS BETTER! WISH WE'D DISCOVERED LIPTON'S TEA SOONER! THE FLAVOR'S SO RICH—AND IT SURE BRACES A TIRED MAN!

HAVE ANOTHER CUP, DEAR. EVEN TEA AS GRAND AS LIPTON'S COSTS LESS THAN ANYTHING YOU DRINK—EXCEPT WATER!

HERE'S why Lipton's is America's largest-selling tea:

1. World-Famous Flavor—smooth, full, rich, delicious.
2. Tender Young Leaves—and luscious flavorful buds—give extra fragrance and bouquet.
3. Distinctive Uniform Blend—with choice teas selected by Lipton's own specialists.
4. Economical—you use less Lipton's per cup—it's so rich in flavor.

Lipton's Tea GREEN OR BLACK



Are you dressing for the TURKEY?

MAYBE you can't completely outshine Sir Turkey when you sit down to the groaning board. But an Arrow patterned shirt can help you dress up the table properly while he's there and long after he's gone.

These shirts are designed by the No. 1 Authority on men's styles in America and are about twice as smart-looking, we think, as an average shirt.

All these Arrow shirts have the famous Arrow collar, Mitoga better-fit, and are Sanforized-Shrunk (less than 1% fabric shrinkage).

Come in today for your Arrow fancies . . . \$2 and up

MEN'S WEAR
Schmidt's
HATT SCHMIDT AND SON CO.
SINCE 1898
106 E. College Ave.

Bleser, Manitowoc Brewer, Dies at Home

Manitowoc—(AP)—Daniel C. Bleser, 56, who three years ago founded the Brewing company bearing his name, died at his home last night. He formerly headed the Kingsbury Breweries company, which has plants here and at Sheboygan. His widow, Myrtle, a son and a daughter survive. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE
Dean John S. Mills, of Lawrence college is in Milwaukee today attending a meeting of the presidents and deans of Wisconsin colleges.

Loom Weave and Knitting Outfit, 49c and 98c
Learn to knit dollies, hand bags, pillow tops, etc. Complete with frame shuttle, wood knitting needles and yarn. **GEENEN'S**

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

CONTAIN VITAMIN A (CAROTENE)

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
Beautiful Permanent Waves
Easy to Manage with Lasting Ringlets & Curls
Our Famous **OIL WAVE...\$1.50**
Oil Treated Machines \$2.50 Complete In Every Detail
APPLETON BEAUTY SALON
115 E. College Ave. Over Walds Tel. 590

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE...50c

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BUILD LIBRARY SHELVES
A group of shelves on which to display rental and 7-day books has been built at the Appleton Public library. The shelves are of oak and match other shelving equipment in the library. Rental and 7-day books formerly were displayed on movable shelving.

FIND BODY IN POOL
Macine—(AP)—The body of a woman found Saturday in the Grace-land cemetery pool was identified as Mrs. L. C. Jorgensen, 82, reported missing Friday.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
CONTAIN VITAMIN A (CAROTENE)

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

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SMITH BROS

New London Deer Hunters Buy 192 Tags for Season

Scores of Sportsmen Leave City for Trek To North Woods

New London—With a total of 192 deer tags sold to New London hunters by local agents, up to Saturday night, the greater percentage of New London's able-bodied male population deserted the city over the weekend for the north woods, many just for the weekend, some for the entire season ending Friday, others for as many days as they can get away or until they get that coveted buck.

The following is a nearly complete list of those who bought tags in the city: Clyde Roepke, Norbert Arant, Charles Bonnin, William Breitenfeldt, Harland Mitchell, Dr. M. A. Borchardt, Arthur Winkler, Lyle McCully, Andy Martin, Otto Schmidt, Orville Froelich, Harold Herminath, Ervin Popke, Charles Kalwitz, George Kent, Walter Gavin, Pat Rohan, Charles Brown, Ervin Martin, Walter Scheid, Walter McDermott, Philip Richter, William Romberg, Elroy Stern, Aaron Abel, William Abel, Alvin Elise, Walter Bonnin, Art Fritz, Harvey Greenlaw, Art Falk, Alvin Grambsch, Lloyd Williams, Ruben Gerlach, William Stern, Sr., William Stern, Jr., Bernhard Stern, William Schmidt, Walter Smith, Theodore Guyette, Will Guyette, Ben Bessette, Ike Thorn, Myrl McFaul, Lansing McFaul, William McKay.

Join Hunting Throng
The Rev. R. R. Holliday, Sam Shaw, Henry Elser, George Elser, George Edminister, R. J. Krause, Ervin Delzer, Harvey Bulbitz, Clarence Kloebe, Urban Worm, Earl Worm, Leonard Dembach, P. J. Dornbach, Clarence Marks, Stanley Abel, Charles Bressette, Walter Stern, Ervin Stern, Kenneth Breitung, Harvey Romberg, Clarence Walker, Ed Kluchski, Ed Surprise, Sr., Dr. J. W. Monsted, Walter Kading, P. A. Morien, Herbert Bacon, Ivan Beckert, Gaylord Fritz, Matt Menhardt, Ward Steingraber.

Dr. Ed Lyon, Ralph Hanson, Jack Hammerberg, Donald Decker, Marshall Shaw, Donald Shaw, Robert Buckdahl, Earl Frappay, Carl Ebbes, Joe Muskevitch, T. Constock, Tom Smith, William Knorr, Frank Specht, Eldor Viets, William H. Knapstein, Al Stern, Clair Muskevitch, Frank Muskevitch, Ray Baerwald, Emil Glock, Willard Pahl, Kenneth Bleck, L. J. Manske, Lester Thayer, Ray Schimke, Dennis Sexton, Robert Nesbitt, Charles Kloebe.

Ed Stern, Matt Saindon, Mason Kral, Ralph Roberts, Kenneth Poppy, Kenneth Longne, Lillian Longne, Harold Frank, Kenneth Meating, Clifford Schimke, Albert Parfitt, Ervin Buss, Luther Krake, Richard Learman, Harold Morack, Herb Handschke, Earl Kroll, Harold Close, Earl Babcock, Sylvester Buskirk, Russell Jensen, Roman Roberts, Maurice McDermott, Otto Krueger, Albert Rolfs, George Mulard, Fred Gans, Otto Jaeger, Art Gottschalk, Bernard Meyers, Arvil Burris, Perry Meyers, Gordon Loss, Martin Kleiner, Julius Kritzmann, Maynard Burton, Clyde Eckhart, Lynn Hall, Ira Frederick, R. Cartwright, Alton Silsby, Rudwin Roberts, Vernon Doman, Francis Schwarz, Homer Churchill, Martin Wing, Rudy Ploetz, Paul Knapstein, William M. Knapstein, Henry Hanke, Clayton Myers, Orville Gorges, Albert Magadan, Harold Hayward, Sr., Harold Hayward, Jr., Art Sawall, Clarence Fuerst, Luther Volz, Lewis Kuehl, W. B. Graichen.

Two Autos Stolen, One Is Recovered

Cars Owned by New London Men Taken Saturday Night

New London—Cars owned by C. A. Rogers, 800 Smith street, and Leo Schoenrock, 907 Smith street, were stolen from the Rogers and Schoenrock residences early Saturday evening and only one had been located by New London police up to Sunday night, according to Chief Harry D. Macklin.

The Rogers car was taken from the owner's garage and found abandoned about 10:30 Saturday evening about 13 miles north of Oshkosh on Highway 41. The motor was damaged. The car was not missed by Rogers until Sunday morning.

The Schoenrock machine, a 1938 Plymouth coupe bearing a 1939 license number 372,641, was taken from the driveway before 8 o'clock and its absence was discovered soon afterward.

Resale Shop Opens in Hotel Annex Building

New London — A resale shop handling shoes and clothing was opened in the Hotel Rex annex building Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goodwin, Avon street. The new business will handle the sale of used shoes and clothing on a consignment basis.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscribers may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



HEAD CAST OF STAGE SHOW

Taylor Holmes and Wilma Francis head the cast of Broadway stars appearing in "On Borrowed Time" on the stage of the Rio theater on Tuesday evening, Dec. 5th.

"On Borrowed Time" is the "stage at its best." It is a comedy in two acts and eleven scenes, dramatized by Paul Osborn from a novel by Lawrence Sanders. Edward Watkin, Dwight Deere Wiman presented it in New York last season; it was one of his two great hits of the year. "I Married an Angel" was the other Wiman success.

25th Wedding Anniversary Celebrated at Dinner Party

New London—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peters entertained friends and relatives at a 1 o'clock dinner at the Elwood hotel Saturday afternoon in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary. A reception was held in the afternoon and evening at their home at 214 St. John's Place.

Guests at the dinner were their son William, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peters, Royalt; Mrs. William Enos, Oshkosh; Mrs. Emma Peters and son, William, and Darwin Miller of Milwaukee; Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Koehnke, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Felsner, Mrs. C. D. Hemmy, Miss Gwendolyn Seefeld and Walter Robe of New London.

Forty guests were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Elwood hotel Saturday afternoon by Mrs. A. L. Sweeney and Mrs. C. M. Tribby. Prizes were awarded at the Tribby home. Prizes in contract were won by Mrs. Beatrice Monsted, Mrs. Rudd Smith and Mrs. M. A. Borchardt; in auction by Mrs. R. C. Dauterman, Mrs. C. C. Seims and Mrs. G. A. Vandree.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Dan Wulk and Mrs. M. Hart of Marion; Mrs. W. F. Wildfang of Waupaca; Mrs. A. H. Koten, Weyauwega; and Mrs. John Swanke of Tigerton.

Rebekahs will be entertained at a backward party at the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening. Half the

Millers Win, Lose In Practice Tilts

High Life Squad Beats Tigerton, Drops Game To Pickup Team

New London—Miller High Life cagers defeated a Tigerton basketball team 29 to 6 at Washington High school Sunday afternoon and then dropped a second practice game to a mixed Plywood and Edison team of local boys, 35 to 30.

The High Lifes ran away with Tigerton in the first game, limiting them to two buckets and two free throws.

Before the team could catch its breath for the second game the mixed squad with C. Krohn, Don Hoer, Pete Westphal, Marilyn Munsch, Leon Polaski, Ken Elsholtz, Vernon Burton and Mike Justinger ran up a 13 to 4 lead in the first quarter and went on to 21-8 at the half. Hoer, Krohn and Munsch each dumped four buckets, the latter two each two free throws and Hoer one, to account for most of the scoring.

Friday night the High Lifes will travel to Bonduel.

Edward C. Zillmer Family Returns to Live at New London

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Zillmer and daughters, Mary Joan and Jane Frances, former residents of New London, returned to this city Saturday from Green Bay to re-establish their home in New London. A former cashier in the dissolved Farmer's State bank, Mr. Zillmer has been engaged in the banking business at Escanaba and Green Bay the last five years. They are making their home at 617 W. Cook street.

The home at 617 W. Cook street was vacated last week by Neil McClain, agent for the Holland Furniture company, who left the city for a location in Iowa.

Mrs. J. W. Monsted returned home Friday evening after spending the last six weeks caring for her sick father at Bottineau, N. D. Her father is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nicolai moved last week into the home at 1402 Smith street formerly occupied by F. J. LeBeau.

George Worm moved Saturday one door north of his former residence into the place previously occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hazelberg at 1509 Smith street.

JUMPS ARTERIAL
New London — C. S. Lund, Wau-sau, paid a fine of \$1 and costs in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers Friday afternoon for failure to stop for the arterial at Shawano and North Water streets. He was arrested late Friday afternoon by New London police.

Fifteen thousand militiamen had to be called out to suppress the whiskey insurrection which broke out in western Pennsylvania when the authorities attempted to end illicit distillation.

Telephone and Candy Machines Robbed at North Western Depot

New London — New London police Saturday were seeking clues to the identity of one or more marauders who broke into the Chicago and North Western Railway freight and passenger depots here and smashed pay telephone and candy vending boxes to secure an unknown amount of petty cash.

Investigation disclosed the trespassers broke a glass window in the door of the freight depot to gain entrance and took a small hand ax and hammer. The window to the Railway Express agency was pried in vain because of inside bars and the window to the ticket office inside the passenger depot showed signs of tampering without success.

The vandalism occurred between 5 and 8 o'clock Friday evening and was reported by Oscar Ponkow, station clerk.

New London Debate Squad Wins 9 Out of 16 at Menasha Meet

New London—New London High school debaters won 9 out of 16 debates in an invitational meet at Menasha High school Saturday. Other schools competing were Menasha, Shawano, Clintonville and Appleton.

The Red and White affirmative "A" team composed of Maurice Levine and Allen Ziebur won all four of its debates. The negative "A" team, with Richard Demming, Jean Fox and Robert Patchen, won three out of four. In the "B" division, the negative team, Marguerite Gehrke and Shirley Fonstad, won two out of four, the affirmative with James Christensen, Ralph Holliday and Rosemary McDaniel, lost all four.

WINTERKING COAL, SPECIAL AT \$9.00 ton at LIEBER'S, Appleton, Phone 109, Neenah, Phone 3600.

A Message to Wives!



DON'T LET THE TURKEY HAVE ALL THE DRESSING NEXT THURSDAY

You'll be dressed up for Thanksgiving—so will the turkey! But how about that man of yours? Now, if ever, is the time for him to dress up! Thanksgiving, holidays, homecomings are all just ahead—and he certainly deserves a new suit for all these important occasions!



This Thanksgiving—it's thrifty to be smart in a

TRIPLE TEST WORSTED

Year by year, the ranks of those men who "can't afford to dress well" are thinning. They're being replaced by men who know they can't afford not to dress well!

And Triple Test Worsted has helped change the minds of millions of Americans on this vitally important point.

We've never claimed it's the lowest-priced suit you can find—but we insist that no lower-priced suit offers anything like Triple Test value at

\$35

Tailored by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Behnke's

129 E. College Ave.

What you're looking for



A cigarette that SMOKES COOLER ... TASTES BETTER and is DEFINITELY Milder—if you enjoy smoking that's what you look for. And that's what you get in Chesterfield.

... no other cigarette can give you Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

Make your next pack Chesterfield

You can't buy a BETTER cigarette

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1939

Packers Eke Out Victory Over Rams

Pass, Isbell to Laws, En-
gebretson's Kick De-
cide Outcome

SCORE IS 7 TO 6

Green Bay Team Stop-
ped Until Last Period;
Hall's Passes Click

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Eastern Division					
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.F.
Washington	8	1	1	235	82
New York	8	1	1	232	81
Brooklyn	4	6	1	108	219
Philadelphia	1	8	1	92	163
Pittsburgh	1	9	1	111	216
Western Division					
Green Bay	8	2	0	221	146
Chicago Bears	8	3	0	208	127
Detroit	6	4	0	138	136
Cleveland	4	5	3	160	151
Chicago Cards.	1	10	0	84	233

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York 28, Brooklyn 7.
Green Bay 7, Cleveland 6.
Pittsburgh 21, Philadelphia 12.
Washington 37, Detroit 7.
Chicago Bears 48, Chicago Cardinals 7.NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES
Washington at New York.
Green Bay at Detroit.
Philadelphia and Cleveland at Colorado Springs, Colo.

CLEVELAND—(P)—The powerful Green Bay Packers scored a touchdown in the closing minutes yesterday to nullify Parker Hall's record-breaking passing and edge the Cleveland Rams, 7 to 6, in a National Pro Football league game before 30,690 fans.

A perfect place kick for the extra point by Paul Engebretsen, former Northwestern guard, gave the Packers the decision that assured them of a tie for the Western division title.

Green Bay leads the Chicago Bears, who have completed their schedule, by one-half game and needs only a victory over the Detroit Lions next week to take the championship.

Hall flipped Cleveland's touchdown pass, an 18-yard toss to end Jim Benton, early in the third period. Vic Spadaccini's try for the extra point was low.

The Packers threatened consistently throughout the last half with their powerful running game, but finally had to turn to the air for the touchdown. It came on Cecil Isbell's 18-yard toss to Joe Laws, the former Iowa star catching the ball in the end zone untouched.

Green Bay twice plowed to the four-yard mark, once on a 67-yard drive. However, until the touchdown heave, their passes were ineffective deep in Cleveland territory.

Hall's punting consistently drove back the Packers, one of his boots going 55 yards from the line of scrimmage.

The Packers started their score-producing drive from their own 41. Isbell's 41-yard toss to Carl Mullenau carried the ball deep into the Rams' zone and two plays later the former Purdue ace connected on the toss to Laws.

The Packers rolled up 212 yards from scrimmage to 51 for the Rams and held a 15 to 12 margin in first downs. They added 117 yards by completing 11 of their 29 passes. Don Hutson grabbed but two.

Both Clark Hinkle of the Packers and Corby Davis of the Rams attempted field goals. Hinkle tried his in the second period from the 40, but tackle Chet Adams blocked the ball. Davis attempted his from the 50 on the last play of the game, only to have the Packer line charge through.

He tossed 29 passes in breaking the record. He has attempted 184 this season.

The lineups:
Green Bay: Hutton, LE; Benton, LG; Engbretsen, LG; Livingstone, LG; Svendsen, C; Knoright, RT; Goldenberg, RT; Huxley, RE; Gantenbein, RE; Dunstan, QB; Craig, QB; Spadaccini, QB; Uram, LH; Hall, LH; Herber, RB; Russell, RB; Jankowski, FB; Drake, FB.
Scores by periods:
Green Bay 0 0 0 7
Cleveland 0 0 6 0
Green Bay scoring: Touchdown, Laws (sub for Herber); Point from try after touchdown, Engbretsen (kick).
Cleveland scoring: Touchdown, Benton.
Substitutions: Green Bay—Ends, Mullenau, Jankowski; tackles, E. Smith, Schultz, guards, Letlow, Zarnas; center, Brock; backs, Bruder, Isbell, Laws, Hinkle.
Cleveland—Ends, Pitt, McDonough; tackle, Niehaus; guard, Ragazzo; centers, Cherundolo, Dowd; backs, Davis, Slovack, Lazetich, G. Smith.

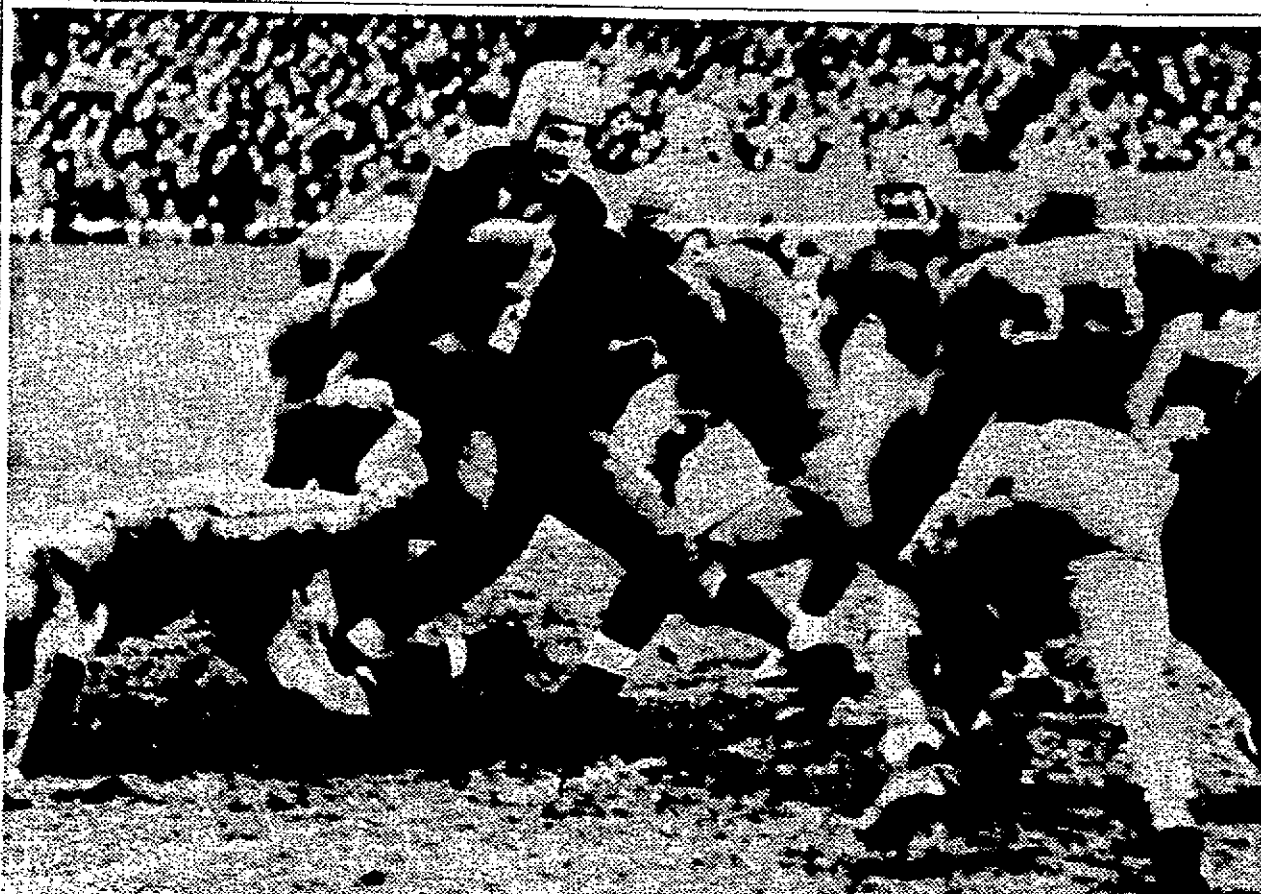
Ohio State Takes
Title but Loses
At the Box Office

Columbus, Ohio—(P)—Winning Western conference championships doesn't pay at the gate—if you take Ohio State university's 1939 at-home football receipts as a criterion.

Last year, when the Bucks won four, lost three and tied one for their worst record in a decade, they drew 314,963 fans to five home games. This year, in winning six and losing two, and taking the Big Ten title all by themselves, they drew only 250,885 through the Ohio Stadium turnstiles in five contests—a drop of 64,078, or an average loss of almost 13,000 per game.

Junior Hockey Team Will be Organized

Junior hockey players interested in playing on an Appleton team in a league with Seymour, DePere, Menasha and Little Chute will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Plans for the season will be discussed.



'TOUGH GOING FOR ISBELL BUT PACKERS COP

Cecil Isbell, Green Bay Packers' halfback, made four yards on this play through center in the third period of the Packers' game with the Cleveland Rams in Cleveland. Green Bay won the game in the closing minutes, 7 to 6, to maintain their leadership of the western division.

Bits About Bowling by Dick Davis

THE TOURNAMENT SEASON is getting underway but Appleton men bowlers will find themselves out in the cold if early action is not taken to organize a city association chartered by the American Bowling Congress. Because there is no association, there are no local teams or leagues sanctioned nor are there any alleys certified by the ABC. This means that local teams would be ineligible to enter sanctioned tournaments and that 299 or 300 games rolled on local alleys would not draw high score recognition and awards.

Bob Schmidt, Bob Neils and "Kelly" Weller have been trying to get things going but nothing has come of their efforts as yet. They have tried to hold two meetings but nary a bowler or league official turned out for them. A third meeting is called for 10:15 Sunday morning at Elks alleys. Officers will be elected and other business concerning bowlers to see that his league is well represented at the session.

Several of the local league secretaries sent registry fees direct to ABC headquarters but the money was returned with the explanation that the money must come through the city association. This is done to expedite the annual audit of the congress. As we get it, the purpose of a city association is to provide a central governing body, issue league and team sanctions, certify alleys and supervise tournaments.

THE FAMILY TOURNAMENT as proposed by this column merited comment in the Nov. 15 issue of the American Bowling Congress Bulletin. We quote:

"It's a great idea. Think it ought to go over in a big way. And no tournament could possibly express more the close fellowship which bowling creates than such an event."

Plans are going ahead for the tournament and details will be announced soon.

Leone Uetzmann, anchor for the Van Dyck Coal company team in the Women's National league at Elks alleys is a No. 1 candidate for hard luck honors this week. She started a game with two strikes and then ran into five straight splits. She had a count of 59 in her third frame and wound up with a 139. At the same time Ruth Ashman, leading off for the same team, grooved three straight strikes and then found herself confronted with three splits in a row.

Elsie Carey in the Women's American league at Elks alleys did herself proud by cleaning up a 4-7-10 split.

Harold Gainer of Club Barbers in the American City league at Y. M. C. alleys breaks into print with a "nice, mean strike." He hooked one into the 3-6 "pocket" and chalked up an X. A survey showed a minimum of seven pins laying on the alley.

We know that there is interest in this column but we wish it were a little less passive and much more active. In other words, we could stand some contributions.

And here's one that happens once in a lifetime. Adler Braun of the 12 Corners association rolled 784, another 784 and still another 784 for a 2,352 series in a match against Little Chute Sheet Metal.

Speaking of 12 Corners, John Pluck, keeling with Appleton Coated Paper in a pick-up match at the new alleys recently, hammered a big game of 289.

Standard Manufacturing company bowlers of the Builders league could have taken a couple of bites out of the pins at Arcade alleys last Monday night and relished it. They hung up the evening's high series of 2971 but lost two games to Schuessler Weatherstrips. The previous week they topped more than their opponents but dropped two games.

Armin Gerhardt of the Neenah No. 2 team in the Teachers league did a bit of "extreme" bowling. He started off with a 76 game and poked a 186 in his third effort. Records chew Robert Dohr of Soo Line in

236 Reservations For Grid Dinner

Lawrence, High School
Squads Will be Fe-
ted Tonight

John J. Schommer, Chicago, who was one of the officials in the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game Saturday at Minneapolis, will be speaker at the annual football banquet for Lawrence college and Appleton High school teams at the Masonic temple starting at 6:15 this evening. Schommer is a nationally known football and basketball official and starred in both sports during his undergraduate days at the University of Chicago.

The dinner and program have been arranged by Lawrence and high school officials, the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and the Lawrence Men's club. Reservations today had reached the 236 mark and were closed because there are no facilities for handling an overflow crowd at the temple.

Alex O. Benz, president of the chamber of commerce, will preside at the meeting and Walter K. Miller, a personal friend of Schommer, will be toastmaster. High school awards will be made by Coach Myron Seims and Lawrence college awards by Coach Bernie Heselton.

The committee in charge of the dinner and program includes Walter K. Miller, Dr. William G. Keller, H. D. Purdy, E. W. Bassett, Dr. Albert J. Gloss, O. R. Kloeber, Richard Wilson, Julius O. Kopplin, Fred C. Heinritz, Coach Bernie Heselton, Coach Arthur C. Denney, Werner Witte, Coach Myron Seims and Fred O. Leech.

Tony Popp Catches Pass and Cincinnati Tips Kenosha Cards

Kenosha—(P)—Coming from behind in the last minute and 45 seconds of play, the Cincinnati Bengals defeated the Kenosha Cardinals 10 to 7 in an American pro football league game yesterday.

The Bengals, trailing 7-3 advanced 26 yards to Kenosha's 7-yard-line when interference was ruled on a forward pass. On the next play Pat Rowlett passed to Tony Popp, ex-Toledo university star, and former Appleton for the decisive touchdown. Popp kicked goal.

The scoring began in the second quarter when the Bengals took a 3-0 lead on Perry's 25-yard placement field goal. The lead stood until eight minutes before the finish when Art Buck of the Cardinals fired a pass to Dick Hegeman, an end, who took the ball from Rowlett's fingertips and raced 69 yards for a touchdown. Fred Venturini picked goal. Then came the game-winning Cincinnati touchdown.

The Marquette University All-Stars will play Kenosha here next Sunday instead of the Columbus American league team.

Clintonville City '3' Plays Tuesday

Auctioneers Open Home
Season in Newly Or-
ganized League

Clintonville—The Clintonville city basketball team, the Auctioneers, will open its home season in the newly organized Central Wisconsin league at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the army by being host to an invading Iola quintet. It will be the second league game of the season for both squads. Iola lost last week to Waupaca while the Auctioneers spoiled the Scandinavian Vikings' curtain raiser with a 29 to 27 victory.

This is the first time in years that Clintonville is being represented on the court by a city team. Clem Bohr is manager of the quintet and his succeeded in getting together what he thinks is one of the finest squads in this section of the country. The Auctioneers boast several former high school stars in addition to several men who have moved here recently.

The starting lineup against Scandinavia showed as follows: Bill Hurley, former Clintonville High school basketball captain, and Rolfe Kersten, formerly of Wittenberg, and now residing in Clintonville. At the guard positions were Ray Hansen, who graduated in Milwaukee and played at Menominee Falls last year before moving to Clintonville, and Bill Melzer who was a member of the Clintonville High School team a few years back. At center there was Ray Knut who was a member of the Clintonville high squad of 1937. Others who saw action included Earl Paape, forward and a teacher in Clintonville and Wally Fischer, forward, a former high school star.

Four squad members were unable to play but will see action Tuesday. They include John Monty and George Gretzinger both former high school players, Sid Felts, who played college to gain three letters, and now is living in Clintonville, and Buster Steenson who has played on several championship basketball teams throughout the state.

The Clintonville Community band will be on hand.

Football Results

MAJOR GAMES

Minnesota 23, Wisconsin 6.
Iowa 7, Northwestern 7.
Michigan 21, Ohio State 14.
Purdue 7, Indiana 6.
Illinois 46, Chicago 0.
Nebraska 13, Oklahoma 7.
Missouri 20, Kansas 0.
USC 20, Notre Dame 12.
Cornell 28, Pennsylvania 0.
Colgate 0, Columbia 0.
Boston College 38, Kansas State 7.
Yale 20, Harvard 7.
Villanova 7, Manhattan 0.
Duquesne 22, Carnegie Tech 7.
Princeton 28, Navy 0.
Michigan State 18, Temple 7.
Penn State 10, Pitt 0.
Duke 28, North Carolina State 0.
Georgia Tech 21, Florida 7.
SMU 21, Baylor 0.
Auburn 7, Georgia 0.
Oklahoma Aggies 20, Creighton 9.
Texas Christian 21, Rice 0.
Mississippi State 18, Montana 0.
Texas Tech 13, Montana 0.
California 32, Stanford 14.
UCLA 13, Oregon State 13.

MIDWEST

Tulsa 14, Drake 6.
Wittenberg 14, Oberlin 0.
Bethany 13, Heidelberg 0.
St. Benedict 33, Southwestern 13.
McPherson 17, Regis 16.
Baker 13, Bethel 13.
Sterling 21, Bethany 0.

FAR WEST

Wyoming 7, Brigham Young 7.
New Mexico 7, Arizona 6.
Western State 12, Colorado college 7.

Murray 12, Western (Ky.) Teach- ers 12.	
Georgetown College 24, Transyl- vania 0.	Mississippi College 14, Oglethorpe
6.	Tennessee Tech 20, Murfreesboro
3.	Fampden Sydney 12, Randolph
Macon 0.	West Texas college 35, South Da- kota State 7.
Montgomery 6, Alcorn 0.	Kentucky State 1, C. 47, Louis- ville 0.
Jarvis 19, Tillotson 0.	Sam Houston 14, S. F. Austin 0.
Bluefield 19, St. Paul 6.	Leland 21, Dillard 0.
Prairie View 7, Langston 7.	Fine Bluff 30, Southern 7.
Trinity (Tex.) 13, Sul Ross 7.	Belmont Abbey 13, Campbell 6.

ATTENTION MEN!

Nothing could bring "her" more happiness at Xmas time than a beautiful MODERN SINGER ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE. It will be the magic means to all the clothes her heart desires, a useful long-remembered gift to be treasured through the years.

You can afford a Modern Singer. Low prices . . . Convenient terms assure that.

Arrange Now at Your

SEWING MACHINE SHOP
I. W. LIVINGSTON, Mgr.
408 W. College Ave. Appleton

Big Ten All-Star Eleven

Chicago—(P)—The 1939 Western conference all-star teams selected for the Associated Press by Big Ten coaches:

Pos.	Player and School	Class	Height	Weight	Home
E.	Esco Sarkkinen, Ohio State	Senior	6'	192	Fairport, O.
T.	Win Pedersen, Minnesota	Senior	6'3"	210	Minneapolis
G.	Hal Melhord, Northwestern	Senior	5'10"	188	Indiana Harbor
C.	John Haman, Northwestern	Senior	6'2"	206	Naperville, Ill.
G.	Vic Marino, Ohio State	Senior	5'7"	187	Youngstown, O.
T.	James Reeder, Illinois	Senior	6'1"	215	Tuscola, Ill.
E.	Erwin Prasse, Iowa	Senior	6'2"	190	Clinton, O.
QB.	Don Scott, Ohio State	Junior	6'1"	208	Chicago
HB.	Nile Kinnick, Iowa	Senior	5'8"	175	Omaha, Neb.
HB.	Tom Harmon, Michigan	Junior	6'	195	Gary, Ind.
FB.	George Paskvan, Wisconsin	Junior	6'	200	LaGrange, Ill.

SECOND TEAM
Tackles—Mike Enich, Iowa, and Nick Cutlich, Northwestern.
Guards—Mel Brewer, Illinois, and James Logan, Indiana.
Center—Steve Andracko, Ohio State.
Quarterback—Forest Evashevski, Michigan.
Halfbacks—Harold Van Every, Minnesota; Jim Strausbaugh, Ohio State, and George Franck, Minnesota, tied for other halfback position.
Fullback—Jim Langhurst, Ohio State.

HONORABLE MENTION
Ends: Frutig, Michigan; Wasm, Chicago; Moeller, Wisconsin; Lorenz, Wisconsin; Evans, Iowa; Harris, Indiana; Johnson, Minnesota.
Tackles: Mag, Ohio State; Savilla, Michigan; Aarts, Northwestern; Uremovich, Indiana; Dorsch, Wisconsin; L. Johnson, Purdue; Buchner, Indiana.
Guards: Martin, Illinois; Fritz, Michigan; Nosker, Ohio State; Bykowski, Purdue; Smith, Minnesota.
Centers: Kodros, Michigan; Lenich, Illinois; Murray, Wisconsin.
Backs: Ebni, Illinois; Richards, Northwestern; Coocpe, Iowa; Byelene and Brock, Purdue; Davenport, Chicago; Hahnstein and Clawson, Northwestern; Westfall, Michigan.

Nile Kinnick of Iowa Is Unanimous Choice for All-Big Ten Grid Squad

Paskvan of Wisconsin Is
Picked for Full-
back's Post

BY EARL HILLIGAN
CHICAGO—(P)—Combining a line packed with veterans with a backfield notable for its natural talent, the 1939 Western conference all-star football team was selected for the Associated Press today by Big Ten coaches.

Voting by the mentors resulted in unusually close races for line posts and remarkable agreement on those deserving of first-team backfield positions.

To only one star went the honor of being a unanimous choice—Nile Kinnick, the brilliant Iowa all-around back. He drew 10 first team ballots. But close behind was Don Scott, husky quarterback on Ohio State's title eleven, who received nine first team ballots to earn the signal calling job on the mythical eleven.

Paired with Kinnick at the other halfback position was Michigan's brilliant Tom Harmon, while the fullback post was given Wisconsin's star hattering ram, George Paskvan, who was considered a standout at the position this fall.

Kinnick, the heart and soul of Iowa's great eleven, was the only senior in the first-team backfield, the three other players having one more season of competition.

Every position in the line was awarded seniors. The end positions went to Esco Sarkkinen, the great Ohio State flanker, and Erwin Prasse of Iowa. Prasse and Harmon were the only repeaters on the squad, both having made the 1938 first team. Dave Rankin, Purdue's fine end, earned second team ranking after a close race with the first-team winners.

Fewerssen at Tackle
Coaches were extremely well agreed on the talent of big Win Pedersen, Minnesota tackle. He drew first votes and two second team ballots, to capure easily a tackle position. Paired with him was Illinois' James Reeder, a fine tackle even though his team had a rough year.

John Haman of Northwestern, center on the 1938 second team, moved up to the first team this season by the mentors at a reward for his consistently fine play. The second team pivot post went to Steve Andracko of Ohio State, with Jack Murray of Wisconsin, first all-star choice of last season, getting honorable mention.

Forest Evashevski of Michigan, first team quarterback choice last fall, was named signal caller on the second team after a season in which he was handicapped by injuries.

Ohio State's powerful team provided the all-star team with three players. Two Iowa players and two Northwestern stars were selected, with Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Minnesota placing one each.

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Merry Rollers	19 8 .704
Margo's	17 10 .630
Jolly Fives	14 13 .519
Pin Busters	4 23 .148
Margo's (3)	767 797 809-2376
Busters (3)	703 737 756-2192
Jolly 5 (6)	767 662 691-2120
Rollers (3)	805 825 839-2469

Merry Rollers High in Goodfellowship Wheel GOOD FELLOWSHIP LEAGUE

Hazel Getschow singled 217 and Helen J. Schulze totaled 529 for the individual honors during Goodfellowship league matches at Y. M. C. A. alleys last week. Merry Rollers hit top team totals of 839 and 2,469.

Merry Rollers made it three straight over Jolly Fives as H. Schulze counted her high series, G. Kowalke grooved 190 and Getschow counted her high game. Tops for the losers was G. Mortell with a 188 game and 474 series.

Margo's scored a 3-game victory over Pin Busters as D. Wonsor registered 193 and 500. D. Haberman was high for the losers with a 454 series.

Woman Bowler Sets
A Marathon Record
Two Rivers—(P)—A marathon bowling record for women was the goal of Evelyn Shebesta when she rolled 60 consecutive games in five hours yesterday for an average of 151.

Miss Shebesta had 12 games in which scores were between 180 and 200, and one game of more than 200.

HOW WOULD YOU

LIKE TO SEE THE FULL LINE OF SPRING
AND SUMMER SHOES MADE BY THE
HOUSE OF CROSBY SQUARE???

YOU will have just such an opportunity on
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28th

when Mr. Guy Rogers of Walter Booth Shoe
Company has on display the complete
Crosby Square and Rodney Court

Styles
for Spring and Summer of 1940.

Come in and give us your preference as to
the styles you would like to see in our store this
coming season. If you have any special
choices of shoes that will not be in our regular
stock—we will be glad to take special orders
for them at this time.

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COMPLETE, ACCURATE Motor Tune-up Service

Scientific equipment and long experience are combined at this shop to assure you better results when we tune up your motor.

DRIVE IN TOMORROW!

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COMPANY

613 W. College Ave. Appleton Tel. 44
WE CUT AUTO KEYS

Buckeyes Take Big Ten Title

Slip in the Back Door as They Lose to Wolves, Iowa State Ties

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	PF	OP
Ohio State	7	1	0	136	41
Iowa	6	2	0	106	30
Purdue	5	3	0	106	30
Michigan	4	4	0	147	37
Northwestern	4	4	0	147	37
Illinois	4	4	0	147	37
Minnesota	4	4	0	147	37
Wisconsin	4	4	0	147	37
Indiana	4	4	0	147	37
Chicago	4	4	0	147	37

CHICAGO—(AP)—Ohio State ruled the 1939 Big Ten football season today.

The Buckeyes slipped into the championship left-handedly Saturday when Iowa's little band of mighty "iron men" were able only to tie the Northwestern, 7 to 7. If Iowa had won, while Ohio State was losing to Michigan, 21 to 14, the Bucks and the Hawkeys would have tied for the title.

A record of five wins and one defeat gave the Buckeyes the top spot. They defeated Minnesota, Northwestern, Indiana, Illinois and Chicago. They lost to Michigan and, outside the Western conference, to Cornell, the eastern powerhouse.

Iowa's sensational Nile Kinnick and 60-minute men blazed through the conference to come up from the depths last year to second place in the final standing, for the outstanding accomplishment in the circuit, or in many another league, for that matter.

The Hawks, playing in Coach Eddie Anderson's first year, took the measure of Minnesota, Indiana, Wisconsin and Purdue, lost to Michigan and tied Northwestern, in addition to blasting Notre Dame, 7 to 6.

Purdue found its way to third place with two victories, one defeat and two ties. The Boilermakers nosed out Indiana Saturday, 7 to 6, in the "old oaken bucket" battle.

Northwestern and Michigan tied for fourth place, each having three wins and two losses, while the Wildcats also had the Iowa tie in their record.

Illinois, which lambasted Chicago, 46 to 0, Saturday, headed the second division, in fifth place with a .500 standing, three wins and three losses. Minnesota, which beat Wisconsin Saturday, 23 to 6, wound up sixth, in the second division, for the first time since 1930, with two wins, three losses and a tie.

Indiana was next with two victories and three defeats, then Chicago managed to stay out of the cellar by not losing as many conference games as did Wisconsin, the tough team that lost to Michigan.

While the Badgers lost five and tied one, neither won a conference game.

Andy Schlitz, Jr., Roman Alesch Pace, St. Joseph League

Team	W	L	T
Green	19	11	1
Black	19	11	1
Yellow	16	14	1
Blue	16	14	1
White	15	15	1
Brown	13	17	1
Red	12	18	1
Gray	12	18	1
Blue	10	20	1

Andy Schlitz, Jr., topped a 241 game and Roman Alesch whipped a 582 series to share individual honors during St. Joseph league matches at St. Joseph alleys last week. Blacks counted high team scores of 990 and 2,915.

Black took three games from Green to tie the latter for first place. Alesch led the way with his 592 series, Frank Kitzinger adding a 239 game. High for the losers were Carl Lorenz with a 205 game and Ole Lorenz with a 539 series.

Gray took two games from Blue as Francis Wettenberg totaled 583 and Ed Clemens hit 214. Andy Schlitz, Jr., paced the losers with his big game and a 570 series.

White won the odd game from Red as Mel Wegenke totaled 583 and John Barta singled 222. Carl Prasher showed 205 and 505 for the losers.

Brown downed Yellow in two games as Andy Miller hit 542 and Ed Pfeiffer singled 208. Al Hartzheim was high for the losers with a 202 game and 584 series.

Milwaukee—The little man who had a busy day isn't so little after all. He is Don (Huck) Vosberg, Duane, Ia., Marquette university's brilliant junior left end who weighs

Pruetz, Ecker Top Zion League

Chicago and Purdue Gain Tie for Lead With 3-Game Wins

BIG TEN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T
Chicago	20	13	0
Purdue	20	13	0
Iowa	19	14	0
Wisconsin	18	15	0
Ohio	18	15	0
Illinois	18	15	0
Minnesota	17	16	0
Michigan	13	20	0
Northwestern	13	20	0
Indiana	9	24	0

Herman Pruetz rattled a 223 game and Bob Ecker snapped a 615 series during Zion Lutheran Big Ten league matches at Zion Lutheran alleys last week. Team honors went to Minnesota with a 980 game and Chicago with a 2,799 series.

Purdue grand slammed Michigan as H. Deeg counted games of 209 and 218 for a 605 series. Tops for the losers was E. Stecker with a 593 total.

Chicago took three games from Indiana as W. Saiberlich topped a 580 series and C. Eggert grooved 212. High for the losers was H. Pruetz with his high game and a 594 series.

Iowa made it three straight over Wisconsin as C. Braeger rolled 204 and 583. B. Klipsch counted 542 and N. Johnson rolled 201 for the losers.

Minnesota won the odd game from Illinois as B. Roberts drilled a 577 series and L. Wexley whipped 214. F. Hoffman singled 214 and totaled 563 for the losing unit.

Northwestern downed Ohio in two games as A. Ristak pumped a 553 series and J. Stark singled 213. B. Ecker maintained the losers with games of 221 and 222 for a 615 series.

Dykes Looking for Outfielder Who Hits

Philadelphia—(AP)—Shed a tear for poor old Jimmy Dykes who would like a "powerhouse outfielder" for his Chicago White Sox in 1940, but can't see where he'll find him.

For a time Jimmy thought he had just the lad he sought in Dominic Maggio of San Francisco, but the White Sox manager lamented today, "the Red Sox were in there ahead of me." Dominic, brother of the Yankees' Joe, was bought by the Red Sox several weeks ago.

Dykes told of his troubles between playing pool and awarding a trophy at one of his bowling alleys. "I haven't been home much since the season ended," he moaned. "I've been traveling around trying to find some ball players, but there's darn few of them around."

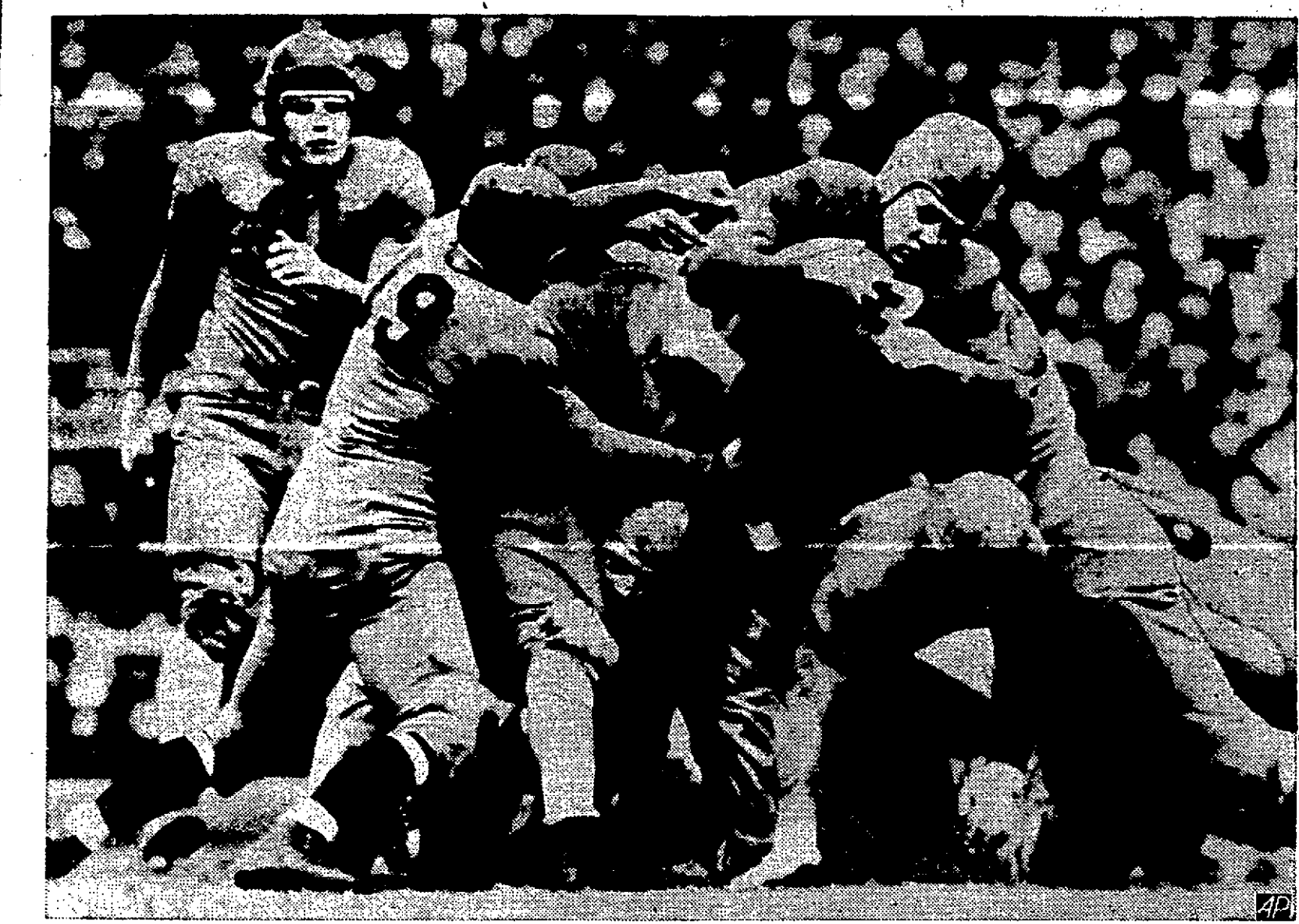
"I need a couple of infielders, a catcher and some pitchers who can go nine innings. I'm going to the league meeting at Cincinnati next week, but I expect to come back just the way I'm going—empty handed."

Lloyd Madden Is High Scorer for the Country

New York—(AP)—Lloyd Madden of the Colorado School of Mines, a Rocky Mountain conference champion, is still college football's most potent offensive threat.

Although he didn't play last week his 117 points continued to top all touchdown makers' efforts by the same margin of a week ago—three points over Don Lieberman of Manchester, who also has scored 19 touchdowns but who hasn't matched Madden's three conversions. Lieberman, too, was idle.

Tommy Harmon, the Michigan magician, was the busiest of the top men this week. He scored once against Ohio State and booted three extra-point placements to increase his year's stint to 102 for top ranking in the Big Ten and third in the nation.



BADGER TRAPPED AFTER FOUR-YARD GAIN
Bob Peterson, Wisconsin halfback, was caught in a web of arms on this play in the first period of the Minnesota-Wisconsin game at Minneapolis, but managed to advance the ball four yards. Reaching for him is Jim Shearer (No. 19), Gopher quarterback. No. 81 is Ohlgren, Gopher end. Minnesota won the game, 25 to 6.

Badgers Blasted By Minnesota in Season's Finale

Gophers Find Themselves And Pound Out 23 To 6 Victory

MADISON—(AP)—With but a single victory for consolation, the 1939 University of Wisconsin football squad turned its back today on a season that was bitterly disappointing to coaches and players to the very last.

A glance at the record showed the Badgers defeated Marquette, 14 to 13, in their first game, but the rest was gloomy reading. They lost to Texas, Indiana, Northwestern, Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota, and tied Purdue 7 to 7.

Nine are Through
All but nine of the gridmen, whose collegiate playing days ended, looked forward to better performances in 1940. More than 1,200 loyal fans were expected to attend the squad banquet here Dec. 6.

The seniors were Tony Gradinski, Ralph Moeller, Al Dorsch, John Doyle, Jack Murray, Bill Schmitz, Bob Eckl, Orville Fisher and John Loehrke.

Labeled as a "tough luck" squad, but admired for its fine spirit, Coach Harry Stuhldreher's Badgers sought to register a conference victory against Minnesota Saturday, starting off like they meant business with a touchdown in the first period, but Minnesota won 23 to 6. The Wisconsin score was set up by left halfback Bob Peterson who dashed 53 yards. Fullback George Paskvan carried the ball over.

The rest of the game was mostly Minnesota's. Rediscovering their respected, rushing power, the Golden Gophers scored in the second, third and fourth periods, and blew five touchdown chances.

Early in the second period, Harold Van Every, Gopher left halfback, returned a Badger punt to the Wisconsin 39 yard line. After alternating on plays with the right halfback, Bruce Smith, Van Every raced to the Wisconsin one yard line from where Marty Christianien carried it to a touchdown. Quarterback Joe Mernik added the extra point.

The gallant Badgers repulsed three goal line attacks during the first half, but Minnesota continued its attack.

Gophers Count Again
The third period was hardly under way when Van Every intercepted a pass by Wisconsin's Bill Schmitz on the Gopher 45 yard line. A dozen plays and Minnesota tied, Bob Sweiger going over from the six inch line. Mernik again converted.

Back against his goal line, Bob Peterson attempted to boot out of the trouble at the start of the fourth period, but Earl Ohlgren, Gopher end, broke through to block the kick which gave Minnesota a safety.

The final count followed shortly as Minnesota took the kickoff and ran it back to the Badger 45. Smith and Christiansen alternated at plunges through the line, the former going the last 13 yards through right tackle. Captain Win Pedersen converted.

Wisconsin suffered from poor kicking, averaging only 26 yards, and also bowed to Minnesota in other departments. Minnesota made 18 first downs to Wisconsin's seven, completed six out of nine passes to the Badgers two out of eleven, and reeled off 296 yards by rushing to Wisconsin's 113.

Four Schools Sporting Shiny Football Crowns As Season Nears Its End

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK—(AP)—Cornell, Missouri, Ohio State and Texas A. and M. sported shiny new football crowns today, while Southern California, still shy the headpiece, wore all the other trappings of royalty.

The Trojans still have to win two more games before they officially become Pacific coast conference champions. But no one expects them to lose after seeing them defeat Notre Dame, 20-12, Saturday at South Bend.

With the season about at an end, Southern California was figured a cinch for the Rose Bowl assignment next January, and the line was forming for the teams that would like to be there, too, or at least break into some sort of post-season game.

Principal candidates now are Tennessee and the Texas Aggies, standouts in the small undefeated-and-untied brigade, with Tennessee the first choice, if it can get past Kentucky and Auburn.

Cornell walked off with the east's unofficial awards by whipping its ancient rival, Pennsylvania, 26-0, Saturday. That eighth straight triumph gave the Big Red team first place in the "Ivy League" and in the entire eastern sector. Duquesne, also undefeated and untied, may dispute the second title, if it does as well against Detroit Saturday as it did in licking Carnegie Tech, 22-7, for the Pittsburgh city title.

Missouri Big Six Champ
Missouri's Tigers walked away with Big Six laurels, and Ohio State backed into its first Big Ten title since 1920 as the season ended for those two circuits. Missouri clinched the championship with a 20-0 win over Kansas. Ohio's Buckeyes lost, 21-14, to Michigan in their climax game, but finished on top when Northwestern tied Iowa 7-7.

Southern Methodist's unexpected 21-0 triumph over Baylor eliminated the Bears as a last threat to the Aggies' Southwest conference supremacy.

The Southern conference race also reached the windup stage, with Duke shading Clemson in claiming the unofficial title.

Along with these champions, the season's honor roll, subject to change in the few remaining games, included Colorado Mines and San Jose (Calif.) State in the unbeaten-and-untied group; Tulane, Georgetown, Rutgers and U.C.L.A. in the tied-but-undefeated division, and Boston College, Holy Cross, North Carolina, Kentucky, Nebraska, Utah, Oregon State and Santa Clara, each defeated only once.

Surveying the remainder of the season's program by sections, what's left looks something like this:

East—Tossing the records aside, as always is done in this case, Army-Navy the game of the week. Nevertheless, Boston college and Holy Cross probably will play a lot more football in their Saturday meeting. Neither has lost to an eastern team this year, and the winner justly can claim equality with Cornell and Duquesne in the home sector. B. C. tuned up last Saturday by whipping Kansas State, 35-7.

Tradition and color make this year's Army-Navy scrap at Philadelphia more than a contest for the championship of Kankakee, Ill., home town of the rival captains. Navy's 28-0 licking by Princeton's good team last Saturday was in keeping with the records the two have made all season.

Fordham vs. N. Y. U.
Other windup games included Fordham-New York U. Stanford, Dartmouth, at New York, and George Washington-West Virginia. Of these, only George Washington played Saturday, beating Bucknell, 7-6. After Cornell, the standout of the last big day of the eastern campaign was Yale, which redeemed a dismal season by trouncing Harvard, 2-7. Penn State handed Pitt's once mighty Panthers a final 10-0 licking; Colgate and Columbia played a scoreless tie, and Lafayette beat Lehigh 20-13.

Midwest—The windup of the Big Ten season with the two leaders

State on the second Thanksgiving

The two leaders clash Dec. 9. Unbeaten little San Jose State winds up its 13-game season Thursday against Drake.

Tennessee Meets "Jinx"
South: Tennessee, No. 1 Rose bowl candidate, has to hurdle the Kentucky "jinx" at Lexington, Ky., Thursday and defeat Auburn Dec. 9 to finish a perfect season. The Vols, idle last week, saw Georgia Tech move into the Southeastern conference lead by beating Florida, 21-7, for their fifth victory. Tulane, 21-0 winner over Sewanee, moved up even with Tennessee. All three were unbeaten in the circuit. Tech plays Georgia and Tulane faces Louisiana State in traditionally torrid games next Saturday.

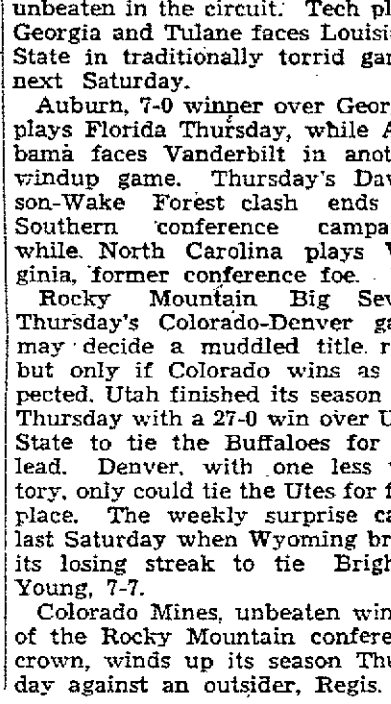
Auburn, 7-0 winner over Georgia, plays Florida Thursday, while Alabama faces Vanderbilt in another windup game. Thursday's Davidson-Wake Forest clash ends the Southern conference campaign, while North Carolina plays Virginia, former conference foe.

Rocky Mountain Big Seven:
Thursday's Colorado-Denver game may decide a muddled tie race, but only if Colorado wins as expected. Utah finished its season last Thursday with a 27-0 win over Utah State to tie the Buffaloes for the lead. Denver, with one less victory, only could tie the Utes for first place. The weekly surprise came last Saturday when Wyoming broke its losing streak to tie Brigham Young, 7-7.

Colorado Mines, unbeaten winner of the Rocky Mountain conference crown, winds up its season Thursday against an outsider, Regis.

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You've never seen a fabric with a silkier, a richer texture. Its fine exclusive blend of Alpaca, Mohair and Wool is so constructed that all of the richness is brought right to the surface. It has a deep luxurious pile that is truly outstanding, will give exceptional wear, is extremely warm, yet very lightweight. Tailored with typical Society Brand smartness. See the Perugo... one of the most sensational overcoat developments in years.

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FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

Coast Fans Want Texas Aggies for the Rose Bowl

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK—(AP)—Well, let's see what's going on around here. President Hutchins is getting after-the-game wires from burned up Chicago alumni. One old grad messaged from Kansas City demanding to know if it was the score or the temperature they were announcing on the radio. The Badgers will not broadcast their Sunday games next summer. A newspaper pal wires from Los Angeles that the Texas Aggies are the Rose Bowl choice of the man-in-the-

street out that way. Tom Kester, 18-year-old Corning, N. Y., bowler who had a 300 game last year, rolled games of 214, 214, 214, in a league match the other night.

Today's Guest Star
Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "The Cincinnati ball club cleared \$335,939 on the 1939 season and that's pretty deep in the black for an enterprise that specializes in Reds."

Announcement: The winner of last week's football picking contest will not be known until tomorrow or next day. We had so many entries our one-man tabulating gang hasn't had time to catch up with them. But we'll tell you this: With a little more than half of the ballots tabulated, a girl is showing a pair of slippered heels to the field of 2,754 guessers. She is Miss Ruth Thompson of Birmingham, Ala. She nailed nine of the ten games just like that and didn't faw down and go boom until she ran afoul of the Iowa-Northwestern tie.

Penn is looking forward to a banner year at the box office next fall with Army, Navy, Harvard, Yale and Cornell all playing at Franklin field. Dr. Eddie Anderson's Iowa admirers gave him a new sedan and they say if he had only beaten Northwestern Saturday they would have pitched in the town of Davenport.

Poet's Corner
(From the Los Angeles Sports Weekly)
Some call it Notre Dame, Some call it Notre Dom; But when the Irish lose a game It's just plain Notre Dam.

Ripon Has Only 3 Cage Veterans

Eight Members of Last Year's Title Squad Are Missing

Ripon—George Lanphear faces his first season as Ripon college basketball coach with but three let-terms remaining from last year's Midwest conference championship squad. Six veterans were graduated, two have not returned to school.

Most serious is the loss of Doyle Ballist, Roly Horkey and Walter Adams, the trio of vets largely responsible for Ripon's league leadership in 1939.

The three veterans remaining are Captain Milan Blocher, guard; Bill Larson, forward; and Sveto Krcmar, guard. Blocher and Larson are grade A cagers. Krcmar played little basketball during his Bay View High days in Milwaukee.

Among the new men who will see most of the varsity action this season are Ken Miller and Jim Rember, Wisconsin Rapids aces; Lloyd Williams, a center from Shorewood; Stan Ardziewski, who comes from Cass Tech, Detroit, Mich.; and Bud Christensen, Senn, Chicago.

Ripon opens its season against Marquette at Milwaukee, Dec. 2. The rest of the schedule: Dec. 8, Knox here; Dec. 13, Northwestern of Watertown, here; Jan. 5, Cornell here; Jan. 8, Beloit here; Jan. 11, Lawrence there; Jan. 18, Carroll here; Jan. 22, Carleton there; Jan. 25, St. Norberts there; Feb. 2, Coe here; Feb. 9, Knox there; Feb. 10, Monmouth there; Feb. 15, Lawrence here; Feb. 23, Carleton here; March 1, Beloit there; March 7, Carroll there.

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Carl Ziegler Hits 236 High Game in Freedom Circuit

Al VandeWettering Drills 617 Series During Matches

FREEDOM LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	
Jack's Bar Rags	20	4	
Plamann Truckers	15	9	
Schouten's Oils	13	11	
Schommer's Ins.	12	12	
Weyers Imp. Co.	12	12	
Geemen's Grocers	12	12	
Schommer Grocers	12	12	
Mike's Millers	12	12	
Freedom High	11	13	
Van's Alleys	10	14	
Nick's Tavern	9	15	
Schommer Tavern	6	18	

Truckers (2)	941	808	892-2641
Scho. Tav. (1)	749	824	825-2398
Scho. Ins. (2)	856	949	892-2698
Nie's (1)	863	879	827-2569
Weyers (2)	848	854	833-2515
High (1)	702	926	781-2469
Grocers (1)	833	875	741-2448
Schouten (2)	898	805	911-2614
Bar Rags (3)	845	894	799-2538
Alleys (6)	828	856	794-2478
Mike's (3)	908	830	867-2605
Scho. Groc. (9)	799	794	818-2402

FREEDOM—Carl Ziegler cracked a 236 game and Al VandeWettering drilled a 617 series for top individual marks during recent Men's league matches at Vandenberg's alleys. Top team totals were registered by Schommer Insurance with a 949 and a 2,698.

Mike's Millers grand slammed Schommer Grocers in all three games as George Vissers toppled a 208 game and a 580 total for the winners. High for the losers was John Gerrits with a 188 game and a 513 series.

Jack's Bar Rags made it three straight over Van's Alleys as Herb Hoymann pounded a total of 525. Ed Vandenberg was high for the losers with a 191 game and 535 total.

Schouten's Oils increased their league lead with a 2-game victory over Geemen's Grocers. Joe Schouten blasted games of 179, 205, 226 and a total of 610 for the winners. Cliff Huss led the losers with a 509 total.

Two games went to Weyers Implement company in a tiff with Freedom High. Al VandeWettering paced the winners with games of 198, 203, 215 and a 617 total while Len Schramm counted a 513 total for the losers.

Schommer's Insurance scored a 2-game win over Nick's Tavern as Frank Weyers grooved games of 205, 217 and a 584 series. Frank Gerrits showed a 201 game and a 582 series for the losers.

Plamann Truckers picked up two games from Schommer Tavern with Carl Ziegler leading the attack on games of 200, 236 and a 591 series. Ferd Van Epern worked a 502 total for the losers.

Offer Rooney \$50,000 To Take Bucs to Boston

Pittsburgh—(P-A) Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Pro Football league, said today he had been offered \$50,000 "for a half interest to shift the team to Boston." He did not disclose who made the offer.

Rooney said Bill Sullivan, real estate man and former high school coach, assured him he could produce \$50,000 for a part interest in the deal materials.

The Pirates' owner previously denied several reports he would sell

President Seems Cautious In Approaching Defense Tax

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER
Washington—If you will look carefully under the headlines from Warm Springs, you will find that the "hint" which President Roosevelt threw out about increasing taxes to finance additional expenditures for national defense was exceedingly vague.

He approached the subject gingerly, so much so in fact that he seems inclined to follow public sentiment on this rather than to lead it. Perhaps if the public reaction is favorable, Mr. Roosevelt will become more aggressive. If not, then he can leave the baby on the doorstep of congress, where it will be most unwelcome and embarrassing.

Indeed, the inclination at this distance from Warm Springs is to suspect that Mr. Roosevelt is preparing his defenses against another red-ink budget. If he makes a few vague remarks about increasing taxes and leaves the initiative to congress, nothing is likely to happen. If he wants a new tax, he will have to get in and pitch for several innings to force it through.

For whatever Senator Vandenberg says about favoring a special national-defense tax, most of the senators and representatives who face primary and election campaigns next year do not rise enthusiastically to the prospect of going into their campaigns on a record of freshly voted tax increases, even for national defense. The two responsible chairmen of the house and senate committees which steer tax legislation have indicated coolness toward new taxes. Treasury department officials say they are recommending no new taxes, although of course they are prepared to produce briefs for any tax policy insisted upon by the president.

Mr. Roosevelt evoked the tax-increase headlines by suggesting that a question of policy was involved which the country should decide—

namely whether to borrow or tax for the additional national-defense expenditures to be ordered in the coming season. He took so much pounding over his interrupted deficits that it is natural he should want to throw out a hint as to tax increases and call his critics.

This Is The Period For Talk Of Budget Cuts
Talk about taxes and budgets always recurs in the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas and it always is subject to considerable revision after congress meets. This is the period when there is big talk about economies. Senators and representatives are always going to make drastic reductions in the budget. They were going to do it last year. They were going to do it this year. They were going to do it next year. They were going to do it every year. They were going to do it every year. They were going to do it every year.

But when the appropriation bills were finished, the figures showed up a quarter of a billion dollars higher than budget requests. It is easier to talk economy than to vote it, as was shown when congress dined on the agriculture bill and let it ride through with a fat increase, which was supported by some Republican and Democratic economists.

The talk about a special national-defense tax is that a special flat percentage tax should be added to existing taxes, including, some suggest, even the excise taxes. This has a plausible sound. Just a simple 10 per cent calculation. But as a means of financing national-defense expenses it will be seriously questioned. Before any such tax is voted, the point will be made that the tax should fall principally upon those particular industries which derive the principal profits out of war preparations. Yet that is difficult of application. Three years ago when the British rearmament program was reaching a head, some point, the British government adopted a flat 5 per cent tax on profits, superimposed on the regular corporation income tax. This met with relatively little complaint from businessmen.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Nicholas Liesch, Sr., deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, on the 12th day of December, 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Nicholas Liesch, Jr., late of the village of Freedom, in said county, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to said Nicholas Liesch, Jr., and Carl Greiner and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 15th day of March, 1940, in the time limited, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 12th day of March, 1940, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court. Dated November 20, 1939.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge. BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER, PARNELL, Attys. for the Executor, 115 Appleton St., Appleton, Wisconsin. Nov. 20-27, Dec. 4.

SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COUNTY, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. Homer H. Benton and Alfred C. Bosser, d/t/o, the name and address of Benton, Bosser, Becker and Parnell, plaintiffs.

Mazdaen Van Rixel, defendant. The State of Wisconsin to the Said Defendant.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons on you, to defend the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case you fail to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

Attorney for the Plaintiffs, J. O. Address, 115 Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Nov. 13-20-27.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Rose Rossmom, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the fifth day of December, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered

The application of Ruth Rossmom, executrix of the estate of said Rose Rossmom, deceased, late of the town of Dale, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith, without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 17th, 1939. By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge. SARTO-BAILLET, Attorney. Nov. 13-20-27.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Emil Wurdinger, Sr., deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the fifth day of December, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered

The application of Anna Miller, executrix of the estate of said Emil Wurdinger, Sr., deceased, late of the city of Kaukauna, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith, without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 20, 1939. By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge. BRADY, BRADFORD & DERBER, Attorneys. Nov. 27, Dec. 4-11.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Conrad Verbrick, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 13th day of November, 1939.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 5th day of December, 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Nellie E. Verbrick, and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 15th day of March, 1940, in the time limited, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 12th day of March, 1940, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court. Dated November 13, 1939.

Schafskopf Club Has Meeting at Hilbert

Hilbert—Mrs. Fred Bennett left here Saturday for Waukesha to visit at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duan Bennett.

The Neighborhood Schafskopf club was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Nic Wolf. Those having high scores were Mrs. George Kasper, Mrs. Adolph Behnke and Mrs. Gilbert Boeslager. Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt will be the hostess Tuesday evening at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seichter and daughter Marcella returned home Saturday evening from Brookfield, Milwaukee county, where on Wednesday they attended the funeral of Mrs. Seichter's cousin, Miss Regina Gebhard, who died early Monday morning.

The Bridge club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Bennett. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Laffey and Mrs. Peter Malkoff. Mrs. F. A. Holtz will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Frank Will of Colby and Mrs. Lester Keating of Sheboygan were called here Sunday morning by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Theodore Schaffer, who was taken ill Saturday at the home of her nephew, Elmer Diedrick, with a heart attack.

Mrs. Harry Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock attended a meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Friday evening at the Masonic temple at Brillion. It was voted to have a Christmas party at the next meeting, Dec. 8. Jay Baldock was appointed chairman of the arrangements committee.

Mrs. William Hass of Grafton has been visiting old friends here since Friday. The Hass family resided at Hilbert for many years. Mr. Hass was depot agent here before moving to Grafton.

Hilbert Dorcas Guild met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Ayers at Chilton. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held at the village hall Dec. 3. The party will be preceded by a 6 o'clock dinner a Christmas tree and program will follow.

William Smierling is spending part of this week in St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. William Smierling had as her guest the past week her sister, Mrs. Charles Newell of Butternut.

Mrs. George Smith has returned to her home after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Anderson at Mellen.

Mrs. Robert Ritchie received word on Friday that her grandson, Robert Hamse of Berlin had been taken ill with appendicitis and submitted to an operation at the Berlin hospital that day.

STORM SASH, COMBINATION DOOR SALE AT JEBER'S, Appleton Tel. 109, Neenah Phone 3600.

LODGE NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Emil Wurdinger, Sr., deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 19th day of December, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered

The application of Anna Miller, executrix of the estate of said Emil Wurdinger, Sr., deceased, late of the city of Kaukauna, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith, without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 20, 1939. By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge. BRADY, BRADFORD & DERBER, Attorneys. Nov. 27, Dec. 4-11.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Conrad Verbrick, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 13th day of November, 1939.

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Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 15th day of March, 1940, in the time limited, or be forever barred, and

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By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. C. G. CANNON, Attorney for the Estate. Nov. 13-20-27.

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and Mrs. Eldor Wischow Wednesday.

Among those who went deer hunting are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meidl, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Darke, Merritt Griswold, Anton and Awdal Sommer, E. Wallerman, Arthur Haase, Arthur Berner, Elmer and Bertschy Hank, Herman Price, Jim Lautenschlager, Marvin and Albert Oelke, Charles Braatz and Dr. W. Grimes.

Mrs. Arthur Berner was hostess to the Jolly Dozen Bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Harold Grossman won first prize; Mrs. E. Nemon, second; Mrs. Allen Kaufman, traveling, and Mrs. E. Wallerman a special prize.

There will be services Thanksgiving forenoon at both the Reformed and the Lutheran churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaufman attended the implement dealers convention in Milwaukee last week.

Mrs. Alfred Diedrick and infant son have returned from St. Elizabeth hospital.

Bob Moore of Eau Claire is substituting at the Soo Line depot during the absence of Herman Price.

Dinner Is Planned at Bunker Hill School
Royalty—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howe have moved from the Hobart district to Northport and are occupying the Molosso house.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Behnke and son, who have been living in Milwaukee, are now living in West Allis. Mrs. Behnke formerly was Miss Beatrice Casey of this place.

Nels Sorenson of Lind was feted at a birthday party Monday evening by his neighbors.

The Bunker Hill rural school, of which Mrs. Fred Woolsey is teacher, will celebrate Thanksgiving with a dinner at the schoolhouse Wednesday.

William Smierling is spending part of this week in St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. William Smierling had as her guest the past week her sister, Mrs. Charles Newell of Butternut.

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MovieLand Its People and Products



Virginia Weidler finds some account papers and shows them to Frank Morgan and Guy Kibbee in "Henry Goes Arizona."

By Jimmie Fidler
Hollywood—What startling contrast, between the "swell fellow" reception given Bob Taylor by the New York press this year, and the vicious paning those same reporters handed him last year when he stepped over in Gotham on his way to Europe! This year the tynewriter punches glowing enough to describe his modesty, level-headedness and common sense. Last year, they couldn't find sarcasms cutting enough to express their belief that

he was high-hat, conceited and "too beautiful."

The abrupt reversal of opinion illustrates with usual clarity the fact that screen stars are at the mercy of publicity men assigned the job of "managing" their contracts with the public. Bob Taylor hasn't changed one iota. He's a "swell fellow" now—certainly one of the least conceited stars—and he was a "swell fellow" in the way he was handled on those two New York appearances. A year ago, the publicity men in charge passed up no opportunity to let him seem ridiculous. This time, they had sense enough to give him a chance to be himself.

I shudder when I think how nearly that first trip came to wrecking his career. And I can't help wondering how many other stars, who have been blasted from their thrones by public

prejudice, may have been just as innocent victims of poor management.

IDOL CHATTER: The average movie mansion has closets large enough for several skeletons, and most of 'em are full. In a word, a description of Marlene Dietrich: legistical. Every time I hear that ancient saying, "If wishes were horses," I think of poor Bing Crosby. One man's opinion: That Priscilla Lane and Oren Haglund, if they are married, should admit it—America still considers marriage an honorable state. Peas-in-a-pod: Richard Denning, Paramount hope and the late Wallace Reid. Don't think I ever saw anyone enjoy divorce more than Ruby Keeler. Charlie Chan says: Player who carry nose in air usually trip over own self-importance.

Here's a much tidier method of aerial bombardment than the one advocated in Europe. On Christmas morning, Director Wesley Ruggles, in Idaho for the holidays, will go aloft with Pilot Clifford Rendall in a plane loaded to the gunwales with gaily wrapped packages of food. And, until the presents or the gasoline give out, they will cruise over the depression-himning camps in Northern Idaho, dropping their cargo of good cheer.

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The application of Camille Schills for the probate of the will of Christina Schierling, deceased, and for the appointment of an executrix with the will annexed of the estate of said Christina Schierling, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Christina Schierling, deceased, must be presented to said county court, in the city of Appleton, in said county, on or before the 15th day of March, 1

Zephyrs to Meet Manitowoc Team Wednesday Night

All Seats in St. Mary Gym Will be Reserved For Opener

Menasha — St. Mary High school cagers will open their home season Wednesday night in the improved gymnasium against the Manitowoc high school team of the Fox Valley conference. All seats will be reserved for the first game.

During the summer new collapsible bleachers were installed in the gymnasium at a cost of over \$2,000. The basketball court has been shifted so that it is centered in the building and the baskets and backboards have been rebuilt.

Reserve teams of the two schools will meet in a preliminary game at 7:15 and the varsity contest will start at 8:15. George Christoph of Neenah and Harold Bries of Appleton will be the officials.

The Zephyrs have more than one score to settle with the Snip-builders. In the last two years the Manitowoc team has scored four victories over the St. Mary's team. Some of the games were close, others were not, but Manitowoc won them all.

Defends Championship

The St. Mary team opened defense of its Fox Valley Catholic conference championship Friday night by trouncing St. Mary's of Oshkosh 32 to 7. The Zephyrs limited their opponents to two field goals, both of which were scored when the Menasha reserves were playing.

All of the St. Mary varsity squad saw action against the Greyhounds of Oshkosh. The varsity squad includes six freshmen, William Reuss, Norman Giesbach, Jerome Schuller, Kenneth Johnson, Joseph Fleweger and Vernon Copman. All are seniors except Johnson, who is a junior.

Other members of the varsity squad are Elmer Dornweller, Clarence Ciske, Bernard Kluba, Sylvester Burghard, Wilbur Foh and Gilbert Hulsebeck, juniors, and one sophomore, Alfred Taves.

Twin City Hockey Players Will Meet

Team Will be Organized At Memorial Building Tuesday Night

Menasha — All candidates for the Neenah-Menasha hockey team have been asked to meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Memorial building at South park in Menasha.

Carlson Grode of Menasha and Bernard Blank of Neenah will handle the combined Twin City team.

Plans for the season will be outlined at the meeting Tuesday night. Arrangements for practice rinks and practice sessions also will be discussed at the meeting.

The Twin City team will compete in a valley hockey league this winter and also will play independent games according to present plans. The proposed league will include teams from Little Chute, Seymour, Appleton, and De Pere in addition to the Twin City team.

A meeting of representatives from the various teams to draw up plans for the league has been scheduled for Dec. 11 at Little Chute. Preliminary plans call for a league schedule of 12 games with each team meeting the other four teams of the league three times during the season.

St. Patrick's C. Y. O. To Meet Tuesday Night

Menasha — The Catholic Youth Organization of St. Patrick's church will meet Tuesday night at St. Patrick's school hall. Next Sunday will be communion Sunday for the C. Y. O. and members will receive communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass at St. Patrick's church.

Basketball practice for the C. Y. O. will be held from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock Wednesday night at Butte des Morts gymnasium. The practice will be the first of the season.

The St. Patrick team last year won the Twin City C. Y. O. league championship and lost only one inter-city league game during the season. A girls team was organized last year and if interest is sufficient a team will be organized again this year. Girls also have been asked to report Wednesday night.

Woman Injured When Automobile Hits Pole

Neenah — Mrs. Aldon Miller, route 2, Neenah, was injured when she was riding a pole at 12:40 Sunday morning on Main street near the Bergstrom Stone Foundry.

The car, which was traveling west on Main street, was driven by Mr. Miller. Mrs. Miller received cuts on her chin, right wrist, knee and ankle. The front of the machine was damaged badly.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

First Violators Pay \$1.75 Parking Fines Under New Ordinance

Neenah — The first two members of Neenah's new \$1.75 club are H. C. Cramer, 126 Third street, Neenah, and George L. Madison, 307 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah. The two men, arrested Saturday by Neenah police for violation of the parking ordinance on W. Wisconsin avenue, pleaded guilty and were fined \$1.75 each.

The council recently adopted an ordinance decreasing the penalty for overtime parking from \$1 and costs of \$4.05 to a fine of \$1 and costs of 75 cents.

Christmas Clubs To Draw \$150,000

Banks at Neenah and Menasha Will Issue Checks Soon

Menasha — Over \$150,000 will be distributed shortly in checks to members of the Christmas savings clubs of the four Twin City banks. The sum is an increase of over \$20,000 over the total distributed last year.

Christmas savings in Neenah amount to approximately \$22,500, an increase of about \$10,000 over the figure for 1938. Checks mailed to patrons of the two Menasha banks will total about \$69,500, an increase of approximately \$11,500 over the figure for 1938. The Menasha banks have shown an increase in membership of about 25 per cent in the last year.

National figures show that approximately 30 per cent of the funds are used for Christmas purchases. Twin City merchants are preparing their stocks for the opening of the Christmas season. Decorations are being erected in both towns. Huge lighted sandhills have been placed on the Neenah city hall and will be lighted Saturday night. Menasha water and light department employees Saturday started to erect the trees and lights at the city triangle. Large Christmas trees also will be erected at each end of Main street.

In addition to the money spent for Christmas buying from the Christmas clubs, approximately 25 per cent goes into permanent savings. Year-end gifts take about 14 per cent of the money and nine per cent each goes for taxes and insurance.

Oshkosh Students Like Lake Ice Fishing Rules

Madison — The state conservation department today announced the receipt of an endorsement of the new ice fishing regulations established for Lake Winnebago from the Oshkosh High School athletic association.

The letter, the department says, refutes protests against the new ice fishing rules which have been made by other residents of the lake area.

"An early opening and an early closing date is sensible and will save fishing in this locality for the fair-minded sportsman," the students wrote to the department.

St. Patrick Quint Loses 5 Veterans

Catholic Boy Conference To Begin Play Wednesday, Dec. 6

Menasha — The Catholic Boy conference will open its sixth basketball season Wednesday, Dec. 6. Teams in the league will include the three Menasha teams, St. Patrick's, St. Mary's and St. John's; three teams from Appleton, Sacred Heart, St. Joseph's and St. Mary's; and Holy Name of Kimberly and St. John's of Little Chute.

St. Patrick's grade school team of Menasha, co-champions of the league along with Holy Name of Kimberly last year, has been hard hit by graduation and will have a hard job to repeat as champions Meyer, Verbrick, Kotelski, Hyland, and Heckner of the last year's team graduated.

Kobinsky and Koser are the only two experienced players to return and also are the tallest players on the squad. They probably will head the Shamrock attack. Other members of the squad who will see action include Verbrick, Clifford Dougherty, Miller, VanderHyden, Wessenberg, Probst and Arft.

Claude G. Mayer, a former basketball player at Marquette university, is starting his third season as coach of the Shamrocks. The St. Patrick team is the only one which has won the conference championship twice. They were the undisputed champions the first year.

Holzman Confers With Graduates at Lawrence

Neenah — Principal J. H. Holzman of Neenah High school attended the principals' conference Saturday at Lawrence college. Mr. Holzman conferred with Neenah High school graduates attending the college.

Two Williams, Neenah High school history teacher attended the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association meeting at Waupun Saturday. "Everyday Problems of School Administration" was discussed.

School City Officials Will Confer on Budget

Neenah — Mayor Edwin A. Kallala and the finance committee of the city council will meet with the board of education Wednesday night at Neenah High school. The school budget for 1940 will be discussed.

Neenah Personals

Matt Meier, 410 W. Foster street, returned home yesterday from the Wisconsin General hospital at Madison, where he was confined for the last month.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Stop fussing when you visit me, Mama—there's a man who does that work!"

Lawrence Professor to Review Book for Women's Tuesday Club

Neenah — Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence College, Appleton, will review "Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck at the 2:30 Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Women's Tuesday club in the club room in Neenah Public library.

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Menasha to Open Season Against West Green Bay

Bluejays to Tangle With Appleton or New Holstein in Scrimmage

Menasha — Menasha High school cagers will open their basketball season under the direction of Coach Leslie Anson Friday night at the High school gymnasium. The West Green Bay High school team of the Fox Valley Conference, coached by F. I. Fernandez, will provide the opposition. The Green Bay team is rated among the top teams of its conference.

The Bluejays will have a strenuous scrimmage session Tuesday. New Holstein or Appleton High school cagers will provide the opposition. Although the scrimmage originally was intended for Tuesday night it may be shifted to the afternoon because of a change in night school schedules. The Jays have scrimmaged against a number of local teams and last week went to Appleton for a scrimmage session that lasted nearly two hours. They were outscored by only a narrow margin by the Appleton team which had a decided height advantage.

Squad Lacks Height

The Jays probably will be at a height disadvantage with most of the teams they play this year. The squad is small but has a fair amount of speed and may be able to overcome the lack of height through that point.

Members of the varsity squad are Wilbur Merkley, Gaylord Thompson, and Henry Spiece, seniors; Richard Landskron, Fred Landskron, juniors, and Henry Osewalski, juniors, and Ray Wipich, Roland O'Brien, John Skalmowski and Gus Block, sophomores.

C. O. F. Observes 45th Anniversary

Menasha Group Celebrates Event With Services and Banquet

Menasha — Menasha court, No. 457, of the Catholic Order of Foresters, celebrated its forty-fifth anniversary Sunday with religious services and a banquet. Members of the court attended St. Mary's Catholic church in a group at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning. The Rev. Joseph Becker, spiritual adviser of the court, delivered the sermon.

More than 200 persons attended the banquet in St. Mary's school hall Sunday night at which leading national and state officers of the Order of Foresters, spoke. Sensenbrenner acted as toastmaster. Musical selections were offered by members of the St. Mary High school band under the direction of G. W. Unser.

E. J. Racine, district supervisor, offered instruction to the juvenile members. John Eckrich, chief ranger of St. Gregory and first chief ranger of the Menasha court, Catholic Order of Foresters, spoke. Sensenbrenner was one of five charter members introduced Sunday night. The others were John M. Callahan, John Stip, Jr., Edward Schrage, and Phillip Schierl. The Menasha court was founded Aug. 2, 1894.

State forestry was discussed by W. A. Grota of Berlin, state chief ranger. The address of the evening was given by Thomas H. Cannon of Chicago, high chief ranger. His subject was "Our Order." Remarks also were given by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel, pastor of St. Mary's parish, and by the Rev. Joseph Becker.

Past chief rangers of the court are E. J. Sensenbrenner, John Schreiber, E. Sensenbrenner, C. J. Oberweiser, George J. Mayer, Ralph Liebl, Frank Esdesky, and Ralph Tuchscherer.

Present officers include John Eckrich, chief ranger; Emil J. Paver, vice chief ranger; William G. Tuchscherer, recording secretary; John Sues, financial secretary; Jacob Liebl, treasurer; Anton Braun, secretary; Edwin Sues, senior conductor; Lawrence Stetson, junior conductor; Louis Drews, inside sentinel; Paul Schultz, outside sentinel; and Frank Esdesky, Phillip Schierl and V. M. Landgraf, trustees.

Neenah — August Luebke, 73, Winneconne, died Sunday at his home. He was 33 years of age.

Survivors are his widow; a son, Walter, town of Vinland; three daughters, Mrs. August Schmeling, town of Clayton; Mrs. Herbert Harrison, Omro; Mrs. Orel Anderson, Neenah; a brother, William, town of Clayton, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at the German Lutheran church, Winneconne, with the Rev. Mr. Hoyer, pastor, in charge. Burial will be in Lakeview Memorial cemetery, Oshkosh.

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Health Council Will Launch Yule Seal Sale Drive on Thanksgiving

Neenah — The Neenah health council will send out Christmas seals Thanksgiving day, it was announced today by Miss Mildred Erdmann who is in charge of the campaign.

Miss Erdmann reported that 3,000 book marks with the same design as the seals will be distributed to school children following Thanksgiving, and adults may secure book marks at the Neenah Public library.

Miss Erdmann said that children today have one-third less danger of contracting tuberculosis than did their parents, and the fight against tuberculosis has been financed through the sale of penny Christmas seals.

Shawano Debate Team First in District Tourney

New London Is Second in Competition at Menasha School

Menasha — Shawano High school won the district debate tournament held at Menasha high school Saturday. The Shawano team won 15 debates and lost only one in both Class A and Class B in the tournament.

Debate teams from Appleton, Clintonville, Neenah, New London, Menasha and Shawano High schools entered the debate. Debate headquarters were in the main study hall and debates were held in the various rooms on the first and second floors.

There were four rounds of debates, with debating going on from 9:30 to 11:30 in the morning and from 1 o'clock to 3 o'clock in the afternoon. In all there were 40 debates, 20 in Class A and 20 in Class B.

New London was second with nine victories and seven defeats. Clintonville won six debates and lost ten and Neenah was fourth with five victories and eleven defeats. Appleton entered only the class B debates and won three and lost five. Menasha High school entered only class A and won two and lost six.

Neenah Results

The Neenah High school debate teams won three and lost five, while the B teams won two and lost six. The A teams defeated Clintonville twice and Menasha and lost to Shawano twice. New London twice and Menasha, while the B teams won from Appleton and New London and lost to Shawano twice, Clintonville twice, Neenah and Appleton.

The Neenah debaters included A team, Ed Jung and Betty Benz, affirmative, and Roy Matzdorf and Roy McKinsey, negative, and B team, William Murphy, William Miller and Jeanette Yeager, affirmative, and LaVerne Blank and Verla Collins, negative.

Members of the affirmative Menasha High school debate team were Edward Latondress, Jack Gunmer, and Ruth Scanlon. The negative debaters were Joyce Scanlon and Roy DesJarlais. John Henkel is the Menasha High school faculty debate coach.

Sensenbrenner Talks

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Eastern Star Chapter Will Entertain at Turkey Dinner

Menasha — Menasha chapter Order of Eastern Star, will entertain at a turkey dinner preceding the initiation of new members Tuesday evening in Masonic hall. Mrs. Carol Luth, Sheboygan, grand Esther, will be a guest at the meeting. The dinner will be served at 6:30.

The Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's Catholic church is planning its annual covered dish party and Christmas party for Dec. 14 in the school hall. Gifts will be exchanged and members will bring prospective members as guests. Election of officers will be the principal business. The society is sponsoring a poultry card party this afternoon and evening in the school at the last regular card party of the year is held.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gerald C. Churchill, 412 Broad street, entertained about 200 guests during the Sunday afternoon open house from 3 to 6 o'clock at their home. The Rev. Mr. Churchill is the new pastor of First Congregational church in Menasha.

Shypokes, Robins Top Bird League

Westphal Paces Men's Section of Circuit With 586 Count

Standings:

Bird League	W.	L.
Robins	7	2
Shypokes	7	2
Crows	5	4
Blue Birds	5	4
Orioles	5	4
Woodpeckers	4	5
Snipes	3	6
Cardinals	0	9

Neenah — Shypokes won three games from the Snipes to move into a lead deadlock with the Robins in the Bird Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys. The Robins won only two games from the Woodpeckers.

Elmer Westphal paced the men's section of the league with a 586 total on lines of 183, 220 and 183, while W. Remmel was second with a 571 series and a 223 game. A. Weinke led a 568, G. Krause 561, H. Larson 547 and C. Wiese 540.

F. Bell paced the women with a 520 total on games of 182, 155 and 183. E. Krause spilled a 508, E. Larson 505, N. Thomack 491, A. Larson 487, H. August 469 and E. Fischer 460.

Two other teams scored straight victories, Blue Birds defeating Crows and Orioles winning from the Cardinals.

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Outagamie Farmers Will Show Rest of State How to Improve Quality of Dairy Products

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—An ambitious policy recently laid down by the new state board of agriculture which contemplates that the Wisconsin dairy farmer shall be taught to lift himself by his own bootstraps will be begun on an experimental basis in Outagamie county on Friday evening, Dec. 8.

In every schoolhouse of that important agricultural county farmers will meet that evening to discuss the relatively simple and easy methods of producing high quality milk, in a program of education for quality sponsored by the new department of agriculture and markets.

The first step in a program of quality improvement initiated by Herman Ihde of Neenah, chairman of the new state board of agriculture, which has been called "helping farmers to help themselves," the Dec. 8 meetings will be arranged by farmers and dairy plant operators of the county who pledged cooperation in the plan at recent meetings held in Appleton under the direction of County Agent J. P. Magnus.

The program is unique in its admission that although the state for decades has held forth with claims that its dairy products are the best in the world, it is now necessary to insure that such prestige shall be retained, and if possible, increased, as a way to providing better markets and more of them for more

than 100,000 Wisconsin producers of milk.

Improve Quality
Back of the program is the recognition by state farm leaders, and members of the policy making state board of agriculture, that the state stands to lose its share of the national and international dairy market unless rapid and effective steps are taken to improve the quality of its products. During recent years Wisconsin's share of national cheese production has dropped from two-thirds to a little more than one-half, and dairy leaders have warned frequently during the same period that expanding dairy enterprises in other states, particularly in southern United States, is a threat to continued prosperity for the Wisconsin milk farmer.

As a recent bulletin of the department of agriculture notes "to maintain and enlarge their markets and to protect their economic progress, threatened by competition from other enterprising states, they must see to it that Wisconsin stays on top in quality. The state quality program aims to supply the answer."

Under the quality program it is planned that every farmer will become his own inspector, with the realization that a small percentage of the patrons of a dairy plant delivering poor quality milk may destroy the market value of the entire product of that plant.

"The production of good milk," says a bulletin on the program, "depends first on the dairyman, second on methods, and last on equipment."

Extend System
Planned for extension into every other county of the state, officials explain that Outagamie county was chosen for the inauguration of the campaign because of its position as one of the leading milk production counties, and because of the enthusiastic endorsement representative farmers there gave the suggestion when it was originally made at a recent meeting called by the county agent.

Combined with the intensive advertising program contemplated for the next two years with the aid of state appropriations and contributions of the dairy industry itself, one of the principal objectives of the program is to acquire new dairy outlets by insuring high quality. Incidental benefits, it is hoped, will be favorable price margins and expansion of existing markets.

Major Party Will Back Pension Plan

So Says Chicagoan, Officer of Townsend Recovery Plan, Inc.

Milwaukee—(P)—One of the major political parties has promised that its presidential candidate would be favorable to the Townsend plan, L. W. Jeffrey of Chicago, vice president of the Townsend Recovery Plan, Inc., declared here yesterday.

He also left word with a state-wide Townsend rally that "the pension vote will be a decided factor in the next presidential campaign."

Pointing out that a bill to enact the pension and recovery plan into law had obtained 101 votes in the house of representatives—nearly half the number necessary to advance it to passage—at the last session, Jeffrey added:

"Since that vote in congress, leaders of one of the major parties have come to us with the assurance that their candidate for president would be one favorable to the Townsend plan."

He did not divulge the name of the party.

Guard Expansion Is Ahead of Schedule

Washington—(P)—Joining the regular army in the expanded defense program, the national guard reported today that its program of extra training and recruiting of 45,000 more men was ahead of schedule.

Additional field drill ordered since the start of the European war will be completed before Jan. 1, officials said, despite far-reaching difficulties.

To carry out the intensive teamwork drills arranged in the wake of President Roosevelt's proclamation of a limited national emergency, most of the 200,000 guardsmen have had to obtain leave from civilian jobs. They took their usual two weeks' training last summer.

Fort Atkinson Will Honor Frank W. Hoard

Fort Atkinson—(P)—Friends of Frank W. Hoard assembled here today for a final tribute to the 73-year-old president of W. D. Hoard and Sons company, publisher of Hoard's Dairyman and the Jefferson County Union, who died in a Madison hospital Saturday.

Business houses were to close their doors during services to be conducted from the Hoard home by the Rev. C. W. Boardman of the Fort Atkinson Congregational church.

Masonic funeral services were to be held at the graveside in Evergreen cemetery.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huhn, 209 1/2 S. Lake street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Myhre, 302 Smith street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

Killer Dillers Win In Special Pin Match

Neenah—Killer Dillers defeated Cream Puffs by 147 pins in a bowling match Sunday at the Neenah alleys. The former five recorded games of 864, 748 and 810 for a total of 2,422, and the latter rolled games of 787, 723 and 765 for a total of 2,275.

DR. M. L. EMBREY
Optometrist

wishes to announce that he has opened new offices devoted to the practice of Optometry. This practice will include examination of eyes, prescribing and fitting of glasses, corrective eye training and other related services.

PETERSEN BUILDING—Second Floor
Next to Montgomery Ward
106 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.
Telephone 536



HEAD HORTONVILLE GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
The girls shown above are officers of the Girls Athletic association at Hortonville High school, the organization to which most of the girls who participate in the school's intramural program belong. From left to right they are Violet Lapp, vice president, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lapp; Lola Mae Morack, president, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Morack; and Lorraine Gehring, secretary and treasurer, daughter of Mrs. Alvin Kuhn. (Post-Crescent Photo)

hospital, said his ailment was similar to encephalitis lethargica—sleeping sickness.

James Lee did not recognize his parents when they came to see him. Nurses fed him through a tube and by injections into his blood vessels, but he grew weaker gradually.

St. Patrick, favorite saint of the Irish, was a Roman born in Wales. Central Texas has many Czech and German settlements.

Girls Rehearse Cuttings From Dramas for Declamatory Recital

Cuttings from dramas are being rehearsed by the five girls who will appear on the program for the Dame declamatory recital Monday evening, Dec. 11, in the Appleton High school auditorium. Miss Ruth McKenna, head of the speech department, cut the plays to make them suitable for dramatic readings and is coaching the participants.

Mary Bob Knapp will present scenes from George Kelley's stage and screen play, "Craig's Wife." The leading character is as the title suggests, a wife whose fear of losing the security of her home supercedes all other emotions. She finally, however, succeeds only in driving her husband and her friends from her.

Joyce Timmer's selection is "Sacrifice in Brocade" by Olive Price. The setting is in Luxembourg and the plot is concerned with the abdication of Marie Adelaide, duchess, during the World war.

Bertha Smyrnes will give "When the Sun Rises" by Dorothy Allan. The two leading characters are a boy and a girl who have been injured in an automobile accident. The girl is convinced that she must die when the sun rises but the boy is dominated by the will to live. It is only the knowledge that he needs her which saves the girl from "going into the sunrise."

"The High Heart," a Civil war drama by Adeline Rowell, is the choice of Marne Graff. It is the story of a captured spy who sacrificed his life in order to protect the father of the girl he loved.

"The Threshold" by Clarence McCauley will be read by Elizabeth Wood. The drama is built about an

45 Cases of Contagion Reported During Week

Forty-five cases of contagious disease were reported to the city health department last week including 14 cases of whooping cough and 31 cases of chicken pox, according to Claude N. Greich, deputy health officer. Active cases of contagion in the city at the end of the week were 24 cases of whooping cough, 49 cases of chicken pox and 2 cases of scarlet fever.

2 Y Officials Will Visit Appleton Unit

Guy Aldrich and Cliff Carey of the area Y. M. C. A. staff will visit the Appleton association tomorrow, Homer Gebhardt, secretary, said today. The two officials will confer with the staff on business matters.

COMMITTEE MEETING

The relief committee of the city council will meet at 7 o'clock tonight to study relief problems. The report will be submitted at a council meeting Dec. 6.

Retired Michigan Bishop, 76, Is Dead

Grand Rapids, Mich. —(P)— The Right Rev. John N. Mc Cormick, retired bishop of the western Michigan diocese of the Episcopal church, died of heart disease at his home here Sunday. He was 76 years old.

During the world war Bishop McCormick was in charge of all chaplains in American Red Cross field camps and hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Kox, Chicago, spent the weekend with Mr. Kox' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kox, 911 E. Atlantic street.

Be A Careful Driver

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NATIONAL FOOD STORES

Thanksgiving Savings

THE FINEST AND PLUMPEST TURKEYS YOU CAN BUY

228 E. College Phone 4980

Elmwood Farm turkeys are the pick of thousands of fancy quality birds—compact small boned broad breasted—they yield an abundance of juicy, butter tender meat so delicious you're sure to eat more than you should—the finest turkeys available—priced almost as low as common birds.

ELMWOOD FARM Fancy Fresh Dressed Young Northwestern

Turkeys... 29c lb.

ROASTING Finest Quality Table Varieties **25c** lb.
Chickens 14 1/2c lb.
Geese 23c lb.
Ducks 25c lb.
Oysters 25c lb.

STEWING
Chickens 14 1/2c lb.
Geese 23c lb.
Ducks 25c lb.
Oysters 25c lb.

FRUIT CAKE
Old Fashioned
Dark and Spicy 1 lb. cake **25c**
National Fruit Cake 50c

Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Good Cookers **15 lbs 22c**
GRAPES Emperor Red Cluster **3 lbs 20c**
Grapefruit Texas Marsh Seedless Size 80-96 **8 for 23c**

CRANBERRIES Wisconsin Fine Quality **2 lbs. 25c**
SWEET POTATOES Porto Rican Yams **6 lbs. 21c**
APPLES New York Greenings **5 lbs. 15c**
CELERY Michigan Celery Hearts **Batch 9c**
APPLES Extra Fancy Washington Jonathans **4 lbs. 22c**
SQUASH Hubbard or Individual **5 lbs. 8c**

HAZEL BRAND FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. bag **59c** 49 lb. bag **\$1 17**
PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. bag **92c** 49 lb. bag **\$1 83**
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. bag **94c** 49 lb. bag **\$1 89**

Cake Flour 2 1/2 lb. 21c
Swansdown 2 1/2 lb. 21c
Glaze Cut bulk 29c
Mixed Fruit bulk 29c
Glaze bulk 34c
Cherries bulk 34c

SELECTED BULK
Mixed Nuts 2 lbs. **37c**
National Evap. Milk 4 1/2 oz. cans **25c**
"World's Best Bread Value" National's Sliced White **1 1/2 lb. 15c**
Jumbo Twist 2 11 lb. loaves **15c**
Assorted Roll Cookies **2 pkgs. 25c**
Salerno 2 pkgs. **25c**

Fruit Cocktail 2 17 oz. cans **25c**
Del Monte 2 17 oz. cans **25c**
Delicious, Appetizing Plums 29 oz. No. 2 can **10c**
Sweet Girl Golden Bantam or Corn 2 20 oz. Country Gentleman **2 No. 2 cans 23c**
Peas Sweet Girl Sifted **2 17-oz. Cans 25c**
Peas Big Green Swt. Ungraded **2 17-oz. Cans 25c**
Come Again Salad Dressing Qt. Jar **23c**
Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. Bottle **17c**

COFFEE
OUR BREAKFAST
3 lbs. 39c 1 lb. bag **13c**
NATIONAL DELUXE 2 lb. jar **47c**
1 lb. can or glass jar **25c**
HILLS BROS. 2 lb. can **51c**

BEAD GARDENS, 98c
Learn to make potted flowers. Complete with colored flower pot. Assorted flower shaped beads, stems, etc.
GEENEN'S

Ocean Spray
Cranberry Sauce
17 oz. can **11c**

NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores

ANN PAGE
MACARONI, SPAGHETTI 7 oz. Pkg. **3 for 13c**
NOODLES 5 oz. Pkg. **2 for 9c**

Every one of the 31 famous Ann Page food products offers you fine quality at a saving... more for your money in every way! Because A&P both makes and sells them, many unnecessary expenses are eliminated from their cost—and the savings are shared with you!

Take Ann Page macaroni products, for instance. You've never tasted more delicious Macaroni or Spaghetti—because Ann Page makes them of Fancy Semolina. Ann Page Noodles are made with real egg yolks and fine Durum wheat flour. All three are real bargains at this money-saving price!

ANOTHER OF ANN PAGE'S 31 FINE FOOD VALUES:
ANN PAGE CHILI SAUCE 12 OZ. JAR **14c**
Rich, zesty... made with vine-ripened tomatoes

AT YOUR A&P SUPER MARKET

Starkel's

★ FOOD MARKET

608 N. Lawe St. — We Deliver — Phone 966-967

Specials for 2 Days: TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

BUTTER Quality Fresh Creamery **31 1/2c**

SUGAR Fine Granulated **10 lbs. 53c**
Cloth Bag **10 lbs. 53c**

MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing **Quart 32c**

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR Pkg. **22c**

SPRY or CRISCO 3 lb. Can **49c**

FRESH NUTS
Walnuts, No. 1 Diamond, lb. 22c
BRAZIL, Large Size lb. 18c
PECANS, Large Soft Shell lb. 27c
FILBERTS, Long, Large lb. 29c
Almonds, I.X.L. Soft Shell lb. 23c
Mixed Nuts, Fancy Grade lb. 23c

BREAD 1 1/2 lb. Loaf **8c**

RAISINS Seedless 2 lb. Pkg. **17c**

PUMPKIN Shurfine Fancy 29 oz. Can **2 for 19c**

PEAS Shurfine Fancy No. 2 Sieve **20 oz. 2 for 27c**

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 1 lb. **23c**

BEVERAGES Gingerale or Asst. Sodas **24 oz. 3 for 23c**
Plus Bottle Charge

NUT MEATS Walnuts, 1/2 lb. Cel. Bag **25c**
Pecans, 1/2 lb. Cel. Bag **28c**
Almonds, 1/2 lb. Cel. Bag **25c**
Brazil, 1/2 lb. Cel. Bag **17c**

DATES Bulk Pitted **2 lbs. 25c**

GRAPEFRUIT (80) Texas Seedless **7 for 25c**

HEAD LETTUCE Large (60) Size **2 for 13c**

SWEET POTATOES Porto Rican Yams **5 lbs. 25c**

CRANBERRIES Searies' Jumbo **1 lb. 15c**

APPLES Fancy Wealthies Macintosh **6 lbs. 25c**

HUBBARD SQUASH 1 lb. 3c
CELERY Mich. Bunch 12c
CARROTS Calif. Bunch 5c
BANANAS 3 lbs. **19c**

BRUSSEL SPROUTS qt. 17c
GREEN BEANS 1 lb. 15c
POTATOES Good Cob. pk. 22c
Grapes Red lbs. **22c**

ORANGES Calif. (268) Valencia Doz. **15c** (216) Doz. **25c**

British Have Bad Weekend at Sea but Chamberlain Claims Mines Will be Mastered Soon

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York — (7) — It was a bad week-end for Britain at sea, with the loss of two more big ships—the Polish liner *Elzbieta* which was chartered by England, and the armoured merchant cruiser *Rawalpindi*—but there was no indication that the plague of mines was any worse.

In assaying the extent of this very menace the nazis have thrown in the way of the allies, we should remember that the German mine and submarine campaign in the World war was much more severe in late 1916 and early 1917 than it is now.

That was the period when Admiral Jellicoe, commander-in-chief of the grand fleet, told the prime minister that the loss of shipping alone might soon force the allies to conclude peace. Besides the unrestricted U-boat warfare, the kaiser's submarines were laying their mine-eggs in clusters like caviar.

"Superiority Unaffected" The allies had a tough time, but the ultimate answer was that the kaiser ceased to be the all highest mine-layer and became the exile of Doorn. British Premier Chamberlain declared last night that none of the recent losses had affected

ed Britain's "overwhelming naval superiority" and asserted England soon would master the mine.

The really new aspect of this situation thus far apparent—barring possible technical improvements in the mines—is that the Germans have been laying mines from sea-planes, which does present an entirely fresh problem for the allies. They must figure out a way of combating this smart innovation before they can clear the seas of mines.

The British navy undoubtedly will get some easement from this mode of mine-laying during the next few months. From November to March there are constant and heavy fogs over the English channel and the North sea. The fogs frequently get so bad that visibility is only a few feet. Air pilots have to do a great deal of "blind-flying" Mine-laying from seaplanes will not be easy.

It is interesting and important to note that the weekend saw what appears to have been the first massed air attack of the war in the western theater when the Germans went after British warships in the North sea. The nazis claimed four

direct hits on warships—which the British denied.

Two-Fold Purpose

The point is, of course, that the Germans seem to be starting to supplement their U-boat and mine campaign with assaults on the blockade from the air. The purpose naturally is two-fold—to try to break the blockade before the blockade breaks Germany, and to try to starve England by cutting off the sea-borne supplies upon which she is dependent.

Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech to the empire last night seemed, as it came over the air, to have the firm tone which bore out his expression of "complete confidence in our ultimate victory." I know Mr. Chamberlain and worked about him in England for a good many years, and I believe he meant what he said.

Among the characteristics of "the man with the umbrella" are honesty, courage and stubbornness. When he says things are going well for the allies he believes that to be true. He might withhold his view if he were fearful, but unless those who think they know him well have him summed up all wrong, he couldn't tell a lie.

Also when he says the allies are going to clean up for nazidom, he definitely means that, too. It takes a good deal to make Mr. Chamberlain really angry, but once he gets heated up it requires a lot to smooth him down.

A good many people got the idea that because Chamberlain pursued his appeasement policy so vigorously

Mail Carriers to Assist in Annual Livestock Survey

The post office department this year again will cooperate with the state department of agriculture in making the usual Dec. 1 livestock survey, according to Postmaster Stephen Balliet. The results of the surveys are used mainly by farmers in planning future production and in marketing of current supplies.

Rural mail carriers will distribute a supply of questionnaire cards to patrons. These cards will be returned to the postmaster not later than Dec. 5 and will be sent to the agricultural statistician.

Technocrats to Talk

About Current News

Clarence Mauthe, 509 S. Douglas street, and Roland Redlin, 615 W. Summer street, will lead a discussion of current news items at a meeting of the Appleton unit of Technocracy, Inc., at 8 o'clock tonight at the Westengel building, 317 E. College avenue. The meeting will be open to the public.

ly, he was soft. Some folk still think he was indeed soft in his dealings with Herr Hitler, but they have no doubt that he means business now. Now don't forget I told you the prime minister is stubborn and courageous.

FOR THANKSGIVING! AND EVERY DAY

Not just on Thanksgiving, but every day . . . you can add a touch of festive spirit to meals when you shop at your neighborhood A&P. Here you have a wide choice of fine foods at low prices. With the savings you make, you can serve your family with frequent surprises from the A&P. Prices are low because of A&P's volume buying, volume selling, quick turn-over. Every unnecessary step is eliminated so that you get food of superb quality at our lowest prices. You owe it to your family to serve these A&P bargains.



Dressed - Drawn - Heads Off

Geese Ducks
HEAVY SPRINGERS

23^c

FRESH CHICKENS
18^c

OLD TIME MINCEMEAT
15^c

DRESSED - DRAWN - HEADS OFF

YOUNG PILGRIM BRAND

TURKEYS

These are tender young northern Turkeys, which will please you in every way — Sold under our guarantee . . . Your money back if you are not satisfied.

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Thanksgiving Values

Here at Piggly Wiggly you will find an abundance of delicious foods for your Thanksgiving Feast . . . at prices that will not only fit your budget, but will save you money! Come in therefore, and select your Holiday foods from our "smiling aisles of bargains!" At the most dramatic low prices Piggly Wiggly offers delectable delicacies that will make your mouth water — so make your shopping a pleasure and a profitable visit in one of the nation's most popular grocery stores.

PRODUCE Carefully Selected for Thanksgiving
SWEET POTATOES
YAMS 6 25^c
Lbs.

FLORIDA PINEAPPLE JUICE ORANGES Garden - Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, delightful, delicious and appetizing to everyone!
Sweeter With More Juice
4-5 Bu. Bag **\$1.49**
Dozen **17^c**

GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless 96 Size **10 For 25^c**

RADISHES FRESH CRISP 3 Bunches **10^c**
CELERY HEARTS I.C.E. BUNCH **10^c**
NAVEL ORANGES 252 Size, DOZ. **20^c**
CALIFORNIA CELERY . . . 5^c
Emperor GRAPES . . . 3 Lbs. **21^c**
U.S. No. 1 Cranberries Standard Jumbos

PINEAPPLE Fancy Crushed 2 No. 2 20 oz. Cans **25^c**

PRUNE PLUMS Fancy Oregon Large No. 2 29 oz. Can **10^c**

FRUIT Cocktail Sacramento High Quality 1-lb. Can **10^c**

TOMATO JUICE May Time Jumbo 50 oz. Can **13^c**

CHERRIES Red Pitted 2 No. 2 20 oz. Cans **19^c**

Dinner Horn Brand Sweet — Tender
PEAS 20 oz. Can **10^c**

May Time Whole Kernel Golden Bantam
CORN 2 20 oz. Cans **19^c**

ROSE RED The Best FLOUR Money Can Buy — Try It! You'll Like It! 49 lb. Bag **\$1.49**

CHOCOLATE Ambrosia For Baking 2 1/2-lb. Bars **19^c**

CATSUP Blue Diamond 3 14-oz. Bottles **25^c**

TOMATOES Maytime Brand 4 19-oz. Cans **25^c**

FRESH PITTED DATES 2 lbs **25^c**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Cranberry SAUCE
Ocean Spray 17 oz. Can **11^c**

Thanksgiving PUMPKIN
3 27 oz. Cans **25^c**

Large Queen OLIVES
Full 21 oz. Quart Jar **35^c**

Plymouth Fresh COFFEE
3 lb. Bag **39^c**

Fancy Chocolate COOKIES
Fresh, Tasty lb. **19^c**

Marvin Mince MEAT
2 9 oz. Pkgs. **15^c**

Sliced White BREAD
2 1 1/2-lb. Loaves **15^c**

Fresh Creamery BUTTER
lb **33^c**

YAM VARIETY		FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES		Extra Large Jumbo CRANBERRIES	
Sweet Potatoes	6 lbs 21 ^c	CALIFORNIA SOLID Head Lettuce	2 for 11 ^c	California Bleached Crisp CELERY	2 for 11 ^c
Selected Extra Fancy		LARGE 5 DOZ. SIZE		LARGE 4 DOZ. SIZE	
TEXAS RADISHES	3 FOR 10 ^c	FLORIDA Tangerines	2 DOZ. 35 ^c	SEEDLESS Grapefruit	10 FOR 23 ^c
		Lg. 150 Size		MEDIUM Size	
				CALIFORNIA ORANGES	2 DOZ. 39 ^c
				200 Size	
				WIS. RUSSET POTATOES	2 PECKS 35 ^c
				Full 15 lb. Pecks	
				TEXAS Green Onions	3 FOR 10 ^c

Grocery and Produce Dept. Open Late WEDNESDAY EVENING

Rajah COCONUT 1 lb. cello Bag 19 ^c	N.B.C. RITZ 1 lb. 21 ^c	Larsens VEG-ALL 3 17 oz. Cans 25 ^c
Mince Meat 2 9 oz. 21 ^c	N.B.C. Premium 1 lb. 15 ^c	Del Maiz 12 oz. 10 ^c
NONE-SUCH 2 Pkgs. 15 ^c	CRACKERS 14 oz. 10 ^c	NIBLETS 17 oz. 14 ^c
QUEEN ANN 2 Pkgs. 27 ^c	CATSUP 10 1/2 oz. 25 ^c	Green Giant 17 oz. 14 ^c
Blue Label 5 lb. 27 ^c	Campbell's SOUPS 3 10 1/2 oz. 25 ^c	PEAS 17 oz. 14 ^c
KARO 5 Pail 15 ^c	Most Varieties 3 Cans 25 ^c	A&P Golden Bantam 3 20 oz. Cans 23 ^c
Gelatin Dessert 4 3 1/2 oz. 15 ^c	Ann Page French 8 oz. 10 ^c	CORN 17 oz. 14 ^c
SPARKLE 4 Pkgs. 20 ^c	DRESSING 16 oz. 19 ^c	Lakeside-No. 3 Sieve 20 oz. 23 ^c
Bakers Sweet CHOCOLATE 1 lb. 20 ^c	Ann Page Sandwich 16 oz. 19 ^c	PEAS 17 oz. 14 ^c
Red Hen 24 oz. 9 ^c	SPREAD 12 oz. 19 ^c	Iona Corn or TOMATOES 4 19-20 oz. Cans 25 ^c
MOLASSES 10 lb. 53 ^c	Iona 24 oz. 25 ^c	Mich. Whole Green BEANS 2 Cans 19 ^c
Fine Gran. 10 lb. 53 ^c	TOM. JUICE 4 Cans 25 ^c	Thank You ASPARAGUS 2 14 1/2 oz. Cans 25 ^c
SUGAR 10 Bag 53 ^c	Motts Apple JUICE 12 oz. Bottle 5 ^c	

PUMPKIN 2 29-oz. Cans **15^c**

CRANBERRY 17-oz. Can **11^c**

PURE LARD 4 lb. Print **28^c**

FLOUR 49 lb. Bag **\$1.15**

Candied MIX FRUIT 1 lb 29^c
Candied Orange, Lemon or CITRON 1 lb. 29^c
Candied CHERRIES, Whole & Pieces lb 29^c
White 8 oz. 17^c
JIGS 24 oz. 16^c
Bleached RAISINS 11 oz. Bag 10^c
Marvin CURRENTS 2 lb. 15^c
White Yellow or Black 2 lb. 15^c
POPCORN 10 lb. 39^c
Penne's Golden SYRUP 10 lb. 39^c

PEACHES 2 30-oz. Cans **23^c**

RAISINS 4 lb. Pkg. **27^c**

OLIVES Qt. Jar 21-oz. **33^c**

Brown SUGAR 3 lb. Cello Bag **15^c**

BEVERAGES Except Kola 24-oz. Bottle Plus Deposit **5^c**

WALNUTS 1 lb. Cello Bag **45^c**

Pancake Flour 5 lb 14^c
SUNNYFIELD 5 lb 14^c
Blue Rice 3 lb. cello 15^c
RICE 1 lb. 11^c
Navy 3 lb. Cello 11^c
BEANS 19 oz. 25^c
Ripe OLIVES 2 9 oz. 25^c
Cut Rice 125 ft. 15^c
WAX PAPER roll 5^c
Northern TISSUE roll 5^c
Red Cross TOWELS 3 rolls 25^c
Queen Ann NAPKINS 2 50 Count 9^c

EVAP. MILK 4 14 1/2-oz. Cans **25^c**

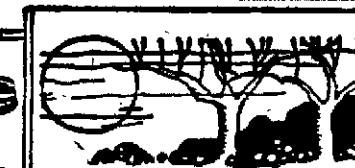
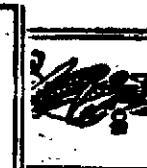
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Suggestions For Your Thanksgiving Dinner



December Field Trip Calls For Study of Evergreen Trees

BY CLARA HUSSONG

A hike through an evergreen wood to study the different kinds of conifers was the plan for the December field trip in the out-lying area. We have 14 kinds of native evergreen trees and shrubs in the state, although one, the tamarack, cannot truly be called an evergreen as it drops its needles each fall. It is, however, a conifer and is put in the same family with the rest of the evergreens. The evergreens are known by the family name of pine, although besides the pines the group includes the spruces, tamaracks, balsam fir, hemlock, arbutus, the junipers and the yew. What about the cedars, you may ask. Our red cedar is, scientifically, red juniper, and our more common "white cedar" is arbutus.

Few in One Spot In a few places you may find practically all the evergreens growing in one area but usually, because of different soil preferences, only a few varieties will be found in one spot. The Red Cedar, near Bailey's Harbor, is said to hold every type of evergreen except the jack pine. The varieties in the red cedar forest are known to those who have studied the area and these varieties account for the presence of the different varieties in

tree life as well as in small plant life. A few miles north of Green Bay in the town of Scott local nature lovers found an area with similar geographical and soil variations. In the light sandy soil at the edge of this spot a few jack pines can be found growing with the scrub oaks. The trail then leads down into a swamp where such evergreens as arbutus, tamarack, hemlock, white spruce, balsam and yew flourish in the wet, mossy ground. Coming out at the other side of the swamp we climb a hill on whose side we find the three varieties of juniper, the red, usually called "red cedar," which grows to tree size, and the two shrubby forms, the common and the prostrate junipers. On the top of the hill can be found the red and the white pines.

Two Varieties Missing The only evergreens missing in this area are the trailing or creeping juniper and the black spruce. The former plant is a shrubby, ground-hugging variety whose long trailing branches carpet the sandy shores of Lake Michigan in several spots in the state. The sandy beaches near Sheboygan, Two Rivers and Bailey's Harbor are three places where the trailing juniper grows abundantly. The black spruce is a lover of cold, sphagnum bogs and probably finds the town of Scott swamp too well-drained to grow there. Pines because of their long needles can easily be told from the rest of the evergreens. The three native varieties are good indicators of soil. All prefer sandy soil but the jack pine grows in the lightest sand with

little fertility. In light sandy loams you will find red pines and in heavier sandy and clay loams the white pines will predominate.

Pine needles grow in clusters, five to a bundle in the white and two in the jack and red pines. The red pine can be known by its red scaly bark, long needles and by its round cones. White pine has gray, scaly, ridged bark and long cones often reaching eight or 10 inches in length. The cones of the jack pine are pointed and curved toward the twigs on which they grow.

Bare of Needles The tiny soft needles of the tamarack grow both in clusters and singly along the branch. At this season the tree is bare of needles but the tiny dark cones persisting on the bare branches give the tree a graceful look. To tell spruce and balsam apart, remember that spruce needles are angular and pointed while balsam needles are flat and blunt. The cones of balsam grow upright while those of the spruces grow downward from the branch.

Hemlock needles resemble those of balsam somewhat but the tree is much larger and does not grow in the pyramidal form of spruces and balsams. The cones of this tree are small and round and are found at the tips of needled twigs. Arbutus, or white cedar, whose flat fragrant sprays once learned are never confused with the sprays of other evergreens, is a common tree of swamps and rocky hillsides.

Two Kinds of Needles Both the red juniper or red cedar and the trailing juniper have needles of two kinds: flat, scaly needles found on the cone-bearing parts of the tree or shrub, and bristly awl-shaped needles on the sterile branches. The fruit of all junipers resembles a berry more than a cone, but if you look at it closely you will see that it is not a true berry, the seeds being covered with a dry resinous pulp.

MODEST MAIDENS



"I'll be with you in a jiffy. I just have to shower, set my wave, dress and fix my nails."

When ripe the dark blue berries are covered with a bloom. The needles of both the upright and the prostrate forms of the juniper are awl-shaped, like those of the sterile branches of the other junipers. The upright form is not as common in the state as the

Couple Honored on Fourth Anniversary

Leeman—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson, Jr., were surprised by relatives and friends at their home Thursday evening to help them celebrate their fourth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent socially and refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson, Arthur and Dorothy Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson, Sr., and daughters, Marjorie, Nora and Katherine and sons, Francis and John, Miss Joyce Carter, Jesse Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Larson, Paul Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Svetnicka and daughter Margaret and son Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Svetnicka and daughter Elsie and son Lawrence, Ward Brugger, Forest Carpenter and Avery Wilbur.

More than a score of hunters left here for the northern woods within the last few days. The chili supper served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole Friday evening by members of the Sunday school, was well attended. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Claude Nelson, Mrs. Frank Svetnicka and Mrs. Oscar Nelson. Mrs. Glenn, Ethington of Green Bay is spending several days at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Leeman, while Mr. Ethington is hunting deer. Relatives and friends from here

Freedom Residents at Funeral at DePere

Freedom—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Van Riper attended the funeral of John Houle at DePere Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Williamson and family attended the twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stadler at Mackville Sunday.

A poultry clinic was held Tuesday afternoon at the Freedom feed mill. Those who had left for the northern part of the state where they will hunt deer are Nicholas Leisch, Edward Vandenberg, Carl Greiner, Del Huss, Emil Huss, Henry Schommer, George Van Eperen, William Conrad, Wally Wells, Lee Vallentine, Dr. C. Melchior, Florin Schommer, Rinehart Huss, George Gerrits, Ben Schraml, Henry Newhouse, Stanley Hooyman, Norbert Green, Marvin Murphy, Earl Schommer and Earl Smith.

Mrs. Norbert Gonnering and infant son have returned from St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, to their home Friday. Gordon Vandenberg, who was injured in an automobile accident some time ago, is still confined to St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay. His condition was reported improved.

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FANCY NUTS

1939 Crop
WALNUTS, Mixed lb. 18c
ALMONDS lb. 16c

FRESH PITTED DATES

Sunkist, Size 288
ORANGES each 1c

Emperor GRAPES lb. 5c

Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 12 for 25c

Fancy Ripe BANANAS 8 lbs. 25c

CRAN- BERRIES 2 lbs. 25c

Fancy Eating APPLES 10 lbs. 25c

Wis. No. 2 POTATOES bu. 39c

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WE SELL FOR LESS! COMPARE OUR PRICES

LARD
HORMELS
2 1 lb. pkgs. 15c
BUTTER lb. 31c

CAKE FLOUR
Large 2 1/2 lb. box 19c

FANCY CUT ASST. MIX FRUIT
For Your Fruit Cake
25c lb

Glaze Cherries 1 lb. 35c
Citron lb. 29c
Currants 2 lbs. 25c
White Raisins 2 lbs. 25c

RAISINS
Thompson Seedless
4 lb. pkg. 25c
50-60 PRUNES 3 lbs. 25c

FANCY MINOT SAUCE OF CRANBERRY Large 17 oz. can 11c

BAKING CHOCOLATE 1/2 lb. bar 9c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR 2 1/2 lb. box 21c
BETSY ROSS CAKE FLOUR 5 lb. pkg. 25c

PUMKIN Fancy Full Pack 2 large 2 1/2 cans 15c

BURMA SPICES, All Varieties, 2 oz. 2 cans 15c
MINCE MEAT, Imperial, 9 oz. 2 pkgs. 15c
BEVERAGES, Sky High, Large 24 oz. 4 bot. 25c

SPRY or CRISCO 3 lb. can 49c

MILK, Van Camps, 14 1/2 oz. 10 cans 58c — 5 cans 29c
MILK, Verifine, 14 1/2 oz. 4 cans 25c
MILK, Carnation, 14 1/2 oz. 4 cans 26c

DATES Fresh Cello. 2 lb. pkg. 19c

WALNUT MEATS, Mostly Halves lb. 45c
BRAZIL NUT MEATS, Large, Whole lb. 35c
PECAN MEATS, Jumbo, Whole lb. 55c

GOLD MEDAL Or Occident 49 lbs. 1.79

BETSY ROSS FLOUR 49 lbs. 1.59
MAYTIME FLOUR 49 lbs. 1.25

FRUITS VEGETABLES

YES FOLKS, when you are sick you go to a doctor, and when you want good fruits and vegetables come to us where you will find the finest selection in the city. The fruit and vegetable business with us is not a side line, but our life profession.

CRANBERRIES lb. 10c

GRAPES Large lb. 5c

LETTUCE Large Head 5c

SQUASH, fancy 3 for 10c
HUBBARD SQUASH lb. 3c
RED CABBAGE lb. 5c
YAMS, Fancy 3 lbs. 13c
BRUSSEL SPROUTS quart 18c
MUSHROOMS, White lb. 35c

GRAPEFRUIT ... 10 for 25c

WEALTHY APPLES bu. 49c

McINTOSH bu. 79c

SNOW APPLES .. 7 lbs. 25c

JELLO 3 reg. pkgs. 14c

KREMEL ... 3 reg. pkgs. 10c

PINEAPPLE ... 2 No. 2 25c

BARTLETT PEARS Large 2 1/2 can 15c

LARGE PITTED CHERRIES ... 2 No. 2 cans 19c

SPAM 12 oz. can 23c

WALNUTS - BRAZILS

PECANS lb. 19c

PEANUT BUTTER ... 2 lb. jar 21c

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EVERY DAY LOW PRICES COMPARE OUR PRICES

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BROCKMAN'S GROCERY
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SHEPPARD'S GROCERY
612 Racine Street

E. STANISLAWSKI
664 Appleton St.

WM. SYLWANOWICZ
438 Sixth Street

ULRICH MARKET
2 Main Street

A & P STORES
CASHWAY STORES

KROGER STORES
NATIONAL TEA CO.

NEENAH, WIS.

ARCADE FRUIT MARKET
311 N. Commercial Street

BLANK GROCERY
306 E. Franklin Street

ERDMAN GROCERY
308 Third Street

FAAS' GROCERY
310 Lincoln Street

GINK'S ISLAND MARKET
200 N. Commercial Street

JOHNSON BROS.
119 E. Wisconsin Avenue

KLYNE GROCERY
202 W. Wisconsin Avenue

KNUDSON'S GROCERY
205 Spruce Street

R. KUEHL
108 W. Wisconsin Ave.

U. D. LARSON
602 Winneconne Street

LENZ GROCERY
555 Oak Street

NASH GROCERY
684 Congress Street

NEENAH CASH STORE
200 Main Street

PEOPLES FRUIT MARKET
127 W. Wisconsin Ave.

MILO ROBINSON
138 Taylor Street

SCHULTZ GROCERY
503 Lake Street

STADTMUELLER'S
Cecil & Commercial

STEFFEN'S FOOD MKT.
636 Commercial Street

STILP GROCERY
221 No. Commercial Street

STOP & SHOP
224 Main Street

WEINKE BROS.
118 E. Wisconsin Ave.

A & P STORES
CASHWAY STORES

KROGER STORES
NATIONAL TEA CO.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

KAUKAUNA, WIS.

KAUKAUNA FOOD SHOP
QUALITY FOOD MARKET

AVENUE FOOD MARKET
STROETZ FOOD MARKET

RADDER'S CLOVER FARM
I. D. WICKERT

DEPOT CASH GROCERY
STOKES GROCERY

WIGGIES FOOD MARKET
BUERTH'S GROCERY

CASHWAY STORE
NATIONAL TEA CO.

A & P TEA CO.
WALTER SCHEINITZLER

RALGIE and CONRAD
HOPFENSPEGER MARKET

H. H. FRANK GROCER

KIMBERLY

VANDENBERG & VERBETEN
ART HOPFENSPEGER

SPENCE & SON
WEINBERG & WISSMAN

H. J. KOKKE

LITTLE CHUTE, WIS.

GEO. WEYENBERG
VERHAGEN GROCERY

DE GROOT
VAN RHYN

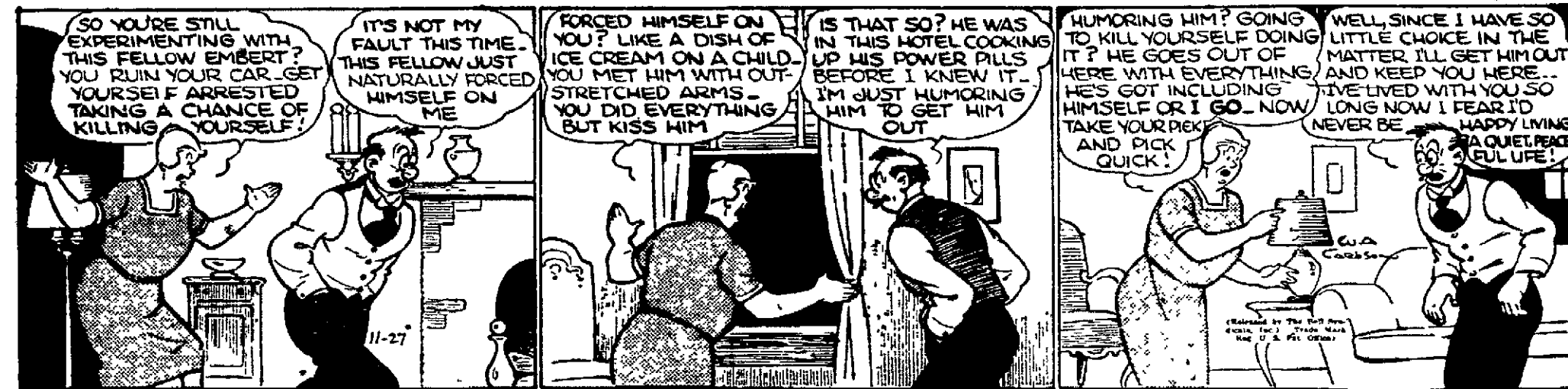
HANEGRAAF
HERNISEN GROCERY

CASHWAY STORE

THE NEBBES

Take Your Choice

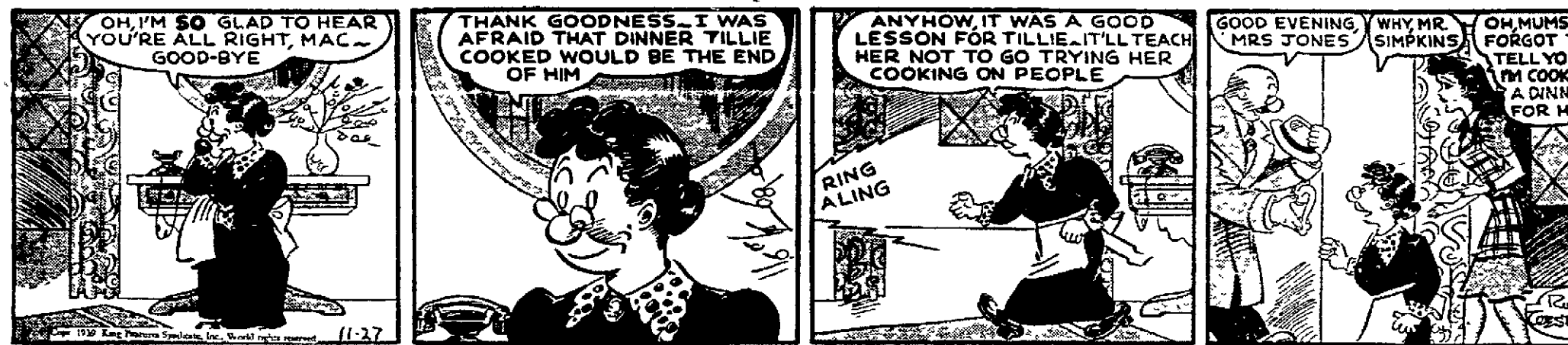
By SOL HESS



TILLIE THE TOILER

What'll Be the Boss' Fate?

By WESTOVER



NANCY

Need a Good Mouser, Fritz?

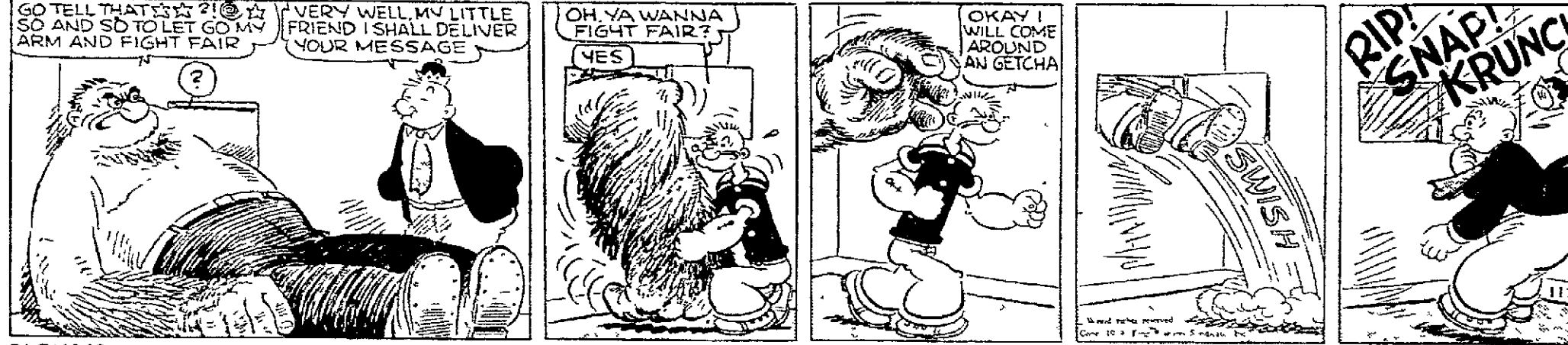
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Pop-Eye Takes a Short-Cut!

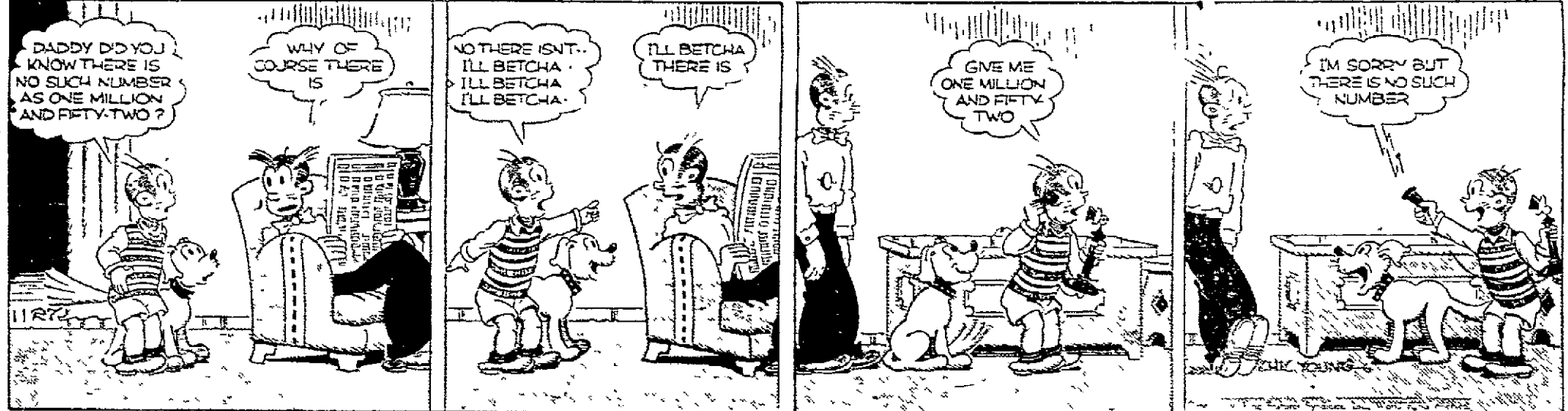
By CHIC YOUNG



BLONDIE

Figuratively Speaking!

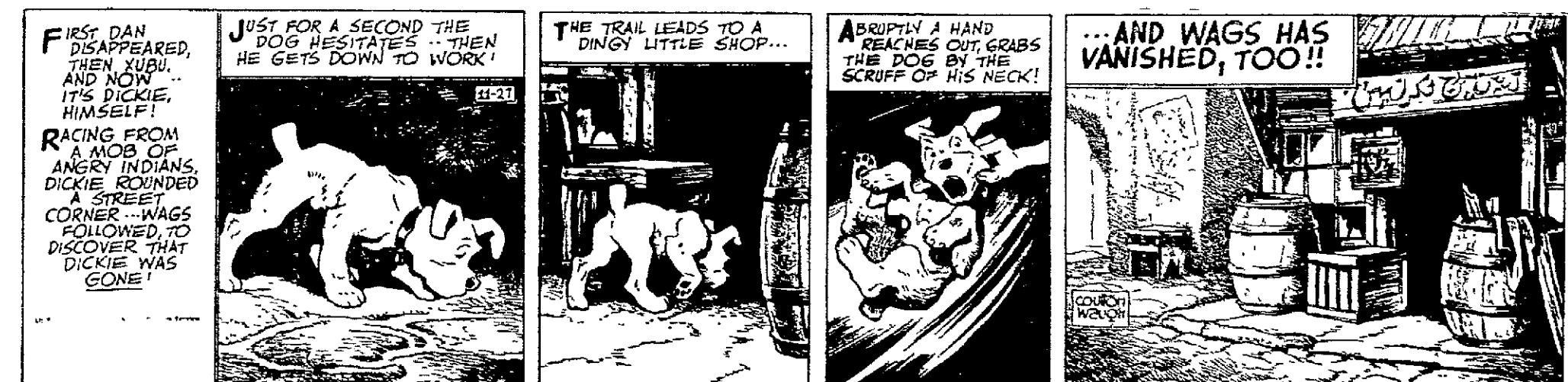
By CHIC YOUNG



DICKIE DARE

—The Gang's All Gone!

By COULTON WAUGH



DIXIE DUGAN

Uncouth Display

By STREIBEL and McEVOY



JOE PALOOKA

Surprisingly Good

By HAM FISHER



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

TAUGHT ALEXANDER

Ancient Greece had a country to the north known as Macedonia. The people were related to the Greeks, but had not made so much progress in art and learning. In the year we call 356 B.C., the ruler of Macedonia—King Philip—became happy. A son was born, a son named Alexander.



Alexander with his teacher, Aristotle.

We are told that the king at once began to think of the time when the infant prince would be in need of teachers, and wrote a letter to a friend in Athens, saying: "This is to let you know that a son has been born to me. I am thankful to the gods, not only because of the birth of the child but also because he was born in your time. I am hoping that at some time in the future he will be your pupil, and that he will prove worthy to take my place as king of Macedonia."

The king's friend was named Aristotle, and at the time was 28 years old. Thirteen years later, he received another message from Philip, and was invited to come to the royal court to teach Prince Alexander.

The king set up buildings for a school some miles from his capital city. In that place, several boys of noble birth became pupils of Aristotle, who was one of the famous writers and thinkers of his time.

We have a little record of the school days which followed. It appears that Aristotle taught his pupils reading, writing, geometry, the poems of Homer and other subjects commonly studied in Greece.

A story which may, or may not, be true has come down to us, and runs in this manner:

Aristotle asked his pupils, "When you boys grow up, and take your high places in the world, what will you do for your teacher?"

One boy promised that Aristotle would be his "chief adviser," and another said, "You will always be allowed to dine at my table."

Alexander, on the other hand, replied: "Why should you ask such a question? How do I know what will happen in the future? You must wait and see."

The story goes on to say that Aristotle turned to the prince and said, "You have spoken well. One day you will be a really great king."

(For Biography section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Cities of Europe," send me a 3c stamped return envelope, in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Alexander Becomes King.

Radio Highlights

Hoagy Carmichael, former bank clerk who became one of America's favorite song-writers, will be guest of Alice Templeton at 8:30 over WMAQ, WTJL and WLW.

"Pygmalion" starring Jean Arthur and Brian Aherne will be presented on Radio theater at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Act three of "Tannhauser" will be presented by the Chicago City Opera company at 10:30 over WMAQ, Kinsten Flagstad, Paul Althouse and George Czaplicki will be heard.

Tonight's log includes: 5:45 p. m.—Lil Abner, sketch, WMAQ.

6:00 p. m.—Ray Kinney's orchestra, WENR, Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WTJL, WLW.

6:15 p. m.—I Love A Mystery, sketch, WMAQ, WTJL.

7:00 p. m.—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, WMAQ, WLW. Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, WLS.

Tune Up time with Tony Martin, Ray Thompson's Rhythm singers, Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Tom Howard and George Shelton, comedians, Eton Boys, WBBM, WCCO, Richard Crooks, WMAQ, WTJL, WLW. True or False, WLS. Lone Ranger, drama, WGN.

8:00 p. m.—Doctor I. Q., WMAQ, WTJL, WLW. Radio Theater, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Alice Templeton Time, WMAQ, WTJL, WLW.

9:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO, Contended Hour, WMAQ, WTJL, WLW.

9:30 p. m.—Tom Howard and Betty Lou, WMAQ, WLW. Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, WLS.

10:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WGN, Chicago City Opera, WMAQ.

11:00 p. m.—Little Jack Little's orchestra, WENR.

Tuesday 7:00 p. m.—Edward G. Robinson, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Information Please, WLS.

8:00 p. m.—We the People, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Fibber McGee and Molly, WTJL, WMAQ.

8:30 p. m.—Bob Crosby, WBBM, WCCO.

9:00 p. m.—Bob Hope, WTJL, WMAQ.

Only \$5.00 DOWN Delivers This New 1940 PHILCO in time for Christmas!

NO PAYMENTS Until February!

Think of it! We'll deliver this popular 1940 Philco 165K for payments won't start until February! It's one of many amazing new Anniversary Specials. And gives you ALL 3... Plug In and Play! Convenience of Tone Super-Power.

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YOU ACTUALLY SAVE MONEY ON OUR D-I-V-I-D-E-D PAYMENT PLAN

BECAUSE we carry our own Time Payment Accounts—at a lower carrying charge rate. You deal only with us—not a Finance Company. No red tape or inconvenience! Prompt delivery after purchase!

OTHER 1940 MODELS \$9.95 UP

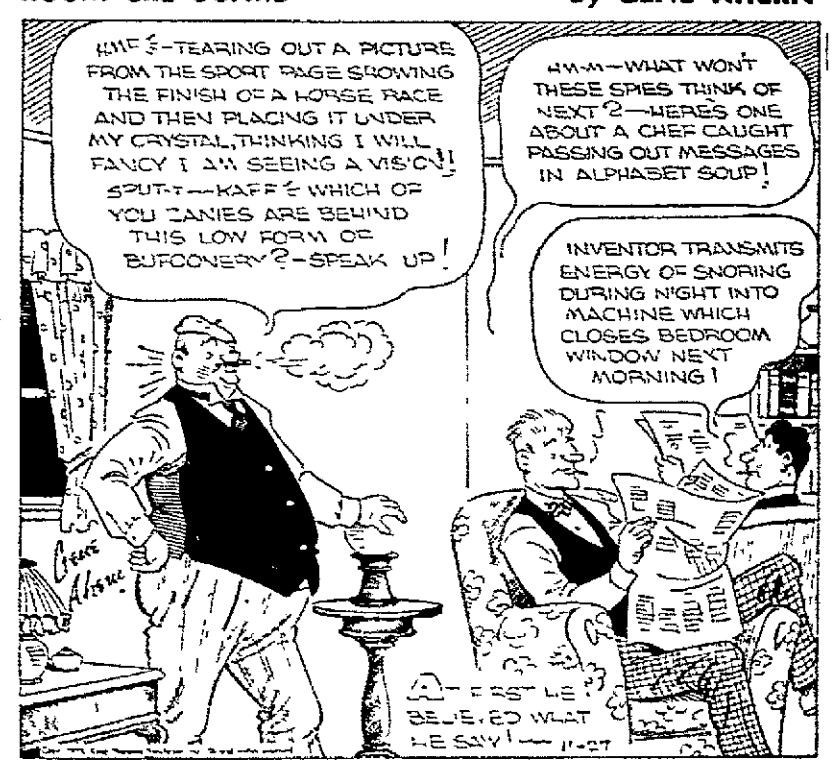
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APARTMENTS. FLATS

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1,500.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
ATTRACTIVE BUY
This well constructed home is located close to the city center. The reception hall has open stairway, entrance to living room and kitchen. The living room is well lighted facing south and east. Large kitchen with rear porch. Three lovely sleeping rooms and den on second floor. Large attic over all. Full basement with good heating plant, garage. Very reasonable terms to responsible party.

CARROLL & CARROLL
221 N. Appleton St., Telephone 2512
CHANGE OF RESIDENCE MAKES
Necessary the sale of the White residence at Hycrest. Splendidly arranged 7-room brick home, 2-car attached garage. Air conditioned heating. 2 complete baths on second floor; powder room on first floor; toilet in basement. 4 bedrooms with many spacious closets and cedar chest. Floored attic with disappearing stairs. Large living room with fireplace and screened living porch. Dining room separated from living room by center entrance. Kitchen with natural wood finish and trim with abundance of cabinet space. Knotty pine recreation room in basement. You'll be agreeably pleased with this home. Terms can be arranged for its purchase.

MODERN 3-BEDROOM HOME. E. Hancock St. Large living room, dining room, kitchen. Den with powder room on first floor. All in good condition. Attached garage. Large trees and shrubbery. Attractively priced at \$5,900. Terms can be arranged.

6-ROOM DUTCH COLONIAL RESIDENCE with sun parlor. Finished attic. Divided basement. Furnace heat. Many attractive features. Car garage. W. Summer St. \$5,900—\$1,000 down, balance monthly.

DAN P. STEINBERG, 206 W. College Ave., Tel. 157.

HOME BARGAIN
N. Superior St. 5-room all mod. home in very good condition. Only about 5 yrs. old. Living room, dining room, kitchen and bedroom on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath—2nd floor. Large lot. Double fruit shrubbery. Close to church, schools and bus line. An exceptional value at \$4,800.

R. C. CHANDLER, Agency Menasha, Wis.
HOUSES FOR SALE
In all parts of the city.

LAIRD-PLAMANN, Inc.
210 N. Appleton St., Phone 1577
HARRISON ST.—5 room modern home. Garage. Lot 60 x 150. \$2,650. Tel. 2465.
OKLAHOMA ST.—8 room brick home. About 10 yrs. old. Double garage. Mueller Lbr. Co. Appleton. Ph. 5114.

SUMMER ST.—1355—Modern home with Kitchen, Dining, Living room, 2 bedrooms and bath—2nd floor. Will be sold with a \$500 down payment and on easy terms. Inq. at 1203 N. Union St. after 6 p. m.

SMALL ACREAGE
Improved and near Appleton. With personal. See it now and get ready for spring.

See J. E. CARNCROSS.
UNION ST.—First Choice residential district. First floor large living room, dining room, lavatory, off center hallway, kitchen, maid's room. Second floor: central living room, 4 bedrooms; bath with shower, full attic, hot air heat, lot 62 x 140. West side beautiful large back yard with shrubbery and choice perennials. Small down payment. Tel. 1899 for appointment.

LOTS FOR SALE
E. PARKWAY
Lot in fine restricted residential district. South exposure 62 x 132. Attractive price. Tel. 5863.

LOTS
Still time to buy before prices advance. Lots in all parts of the city. From \$450 to \$350.

VOLLMER-GILLESPIE
Approved B.O.L.C. Brokers
LOT—For sale or trade on Gunn St. Private owner. Terms. Carl E. Egger, 111 Temperance St., Fond du Lac.

SEYMOUR ST.—Large high lot. South exposure, paved street, sewer, water and electric. Very reasonable. Tel. 6209.

W. ROGERS AVE.—All very \$3500
W. ROGERS AVE. All mod. \$3000
S. MEMORIAL DR. All mod. \$3000
S. MEMORIAL DR. All mod. \$3000

AND MANY MORE FOR YOU TO choose from.
DAN P. STEINBERG, 206 W. College Ave., Tel. 157.

FARMS AND ACREAGE
40 ACRES—Located on a main highway only five minutes drive from Appleton. Good soil, buildings and personal. Will take a home in 349 W. College Ave. Phone 441.

80 ACRES—All under cultivation. Will take a house in trade. Henry Brock, Hortonville.

120 ACRES in Town of Dale. 120 good tillable soil, balance pasture and timber. Good brick house, two bays, barn, outbuildings, machinery, etc. Other smaller buildings. P. Koehler, Hortonville.

FARM FOR SALE
120 acres, 10 cultivated, 10 pasture, 9 room dwelling, barn 40 x 100, basement, soil all modern improved, electric, shed, garage, house, garage, buildings, electricity, clay loam soil in good state of cultivation, good drainage, county, owner retired, price very reasonable, may take good home in Appleton in part.

HWY. 167 E. College Ave.
FARMS—25 to 240 acres, dwellings \$500 to \$6000. Few trades. **FRED N. TORRES,** Hortonville, Wisconsin.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE.
In the matter of the estate of William Day, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 19th day of December, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, in the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered the application of Bert Wittlin, administrator of the estate of William Day, deceased, of the village of Stephenville, in said county, for the examination and allowance of the final account of said administrator, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith and in full, and for the assignment of the executorship of the estate of said decedent to such persons as are hereunto entitled, and for the determination and distribution of the inheritance of said estate in said estate.

Dated November 27th, 1939.
Bert Wittlin, Administrator.
FRED W. HEINEMANN, Judge.
HARRY P. HOFFER, Attorney.
110 S. Quebec St., Appleton, Wis.
Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 1939.

Unfavorable Crop Reports Lead to Upturn in Wheat

Pre-Delivery Liquidation Weakens December Contracts

Chicago—(P)—The hard winter wheat belt drought and unfavorable crop reports from Argentina and Australia resulted in an upturn of wheat prices here today, led by July, 1940, contracts, which advanced as much as 1 cent at one stage.

Private cables from Buenos Aires, where prices were up about 2 cents, reported the fourth night of frosts in southern Argentina in the last six days but said cold weather was checking spread of black rust. Export business in Canadian wheat and flour was estimated at 1,000,000 bushels.

Receipts were: Wheat 14 cars, corn 116, oats 42.

Wheat closed 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, December 88-87 1/2, May 88-86 1/2. December contracts showed the only weakness in the pit, due to pre-delivery liquidation.

Corn closed unchanged to 1/4 higher, December 50 1/2, May 52 1/2; oats 1/4 higher.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE
Milwaukee—(P)—Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 30 1/2; (89-90 score) 28-28 1/2.

Cheese, American full cream (current make) 17 1/2; brick 18-18 1/2; Limburger 18 1/2.

Eggs, A large whites 28; A medium whites 22; ungraded, current receipts 23.

Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs 14; under 5, 11 1/2; leghorns over 3 1/2 lbs 11; under 3 1/2, 9 1/2; springers 12 1/2; white

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rock 14; barred rock 13; roosters 10; ducks over 4 1/2 lbs young white 12; young 11; geese 10 1/2; turkeys, young toms 15; snider hens 18; No. 2 turkeys 14.

Cabbage, kraut bu. 30-35; ton 10.00-12.00; Holland ton 14.00-15.00; red bu. 60-65.

Potatoes, Idaho No. 1 russets 2.00-2.15; Idaho bakers 2.00-2.15; Idaho commercial 1.65-1.75; Colorado McClures 2.00-2.10; Wisconsin, Minnesota, Dakota No. 1 cobbles 1.30-1.40; round whites 1.20-30; large triumphs 1.60-1.65.

Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 1 1/2 inch and up 35-40; 2-inch and up 40-50; commercials 30; Spanish seed 2-inch and up 1.10-25.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

Close	Change	Close	Change
Adams Exp	8 1/2	So Ry	19 1/2
Alaska Jun	6 1/2	Sparks	Withington 21
Allegheny	11	Sperry	45 1/2
Al Chem	17 1/2	Stand Brds	5 1/2
Allied Sts	93	Stand Oil Ind	25 1/2
Allis Ch	383	Stand Oil N J	45 1/2
Am Can	111 1/2	Stand Warn	8 1/2
Am Loco	22 1/2	Swift	21 1/2
Am Met	25		
Am P and L	43		
Am Rad	108		
Am Roll Mill	172		
Am Smelt	12		
Am Stl Fdcs	31		
A T and T	169 1/2		
Am Tob B	82 1/2		
Am Wat Wks	12		
Am Zinc	31 1/2		
Anacosta	7 1/2		
Arm I	26 1/2		
A T and St	29 1/2		
Atl Refin	21		
Atlas Corp	8 1/2		
Av Corp	21		
Bald Loco	17		
B and O	12 1/2		
Barnsdall	61		
Bendix	29 1/2		
Beth Steel	22 1/2		
Boeing	21 1/2		
Borden	25 1/2		
Borg	25 1/2		
Budd Wheel	5 1/2		
Cal and Hec	7		
Can Dry	15 1/2		
Can Pac	15 1/2		
Caterpillar	69 1/2		
Celanese	23 1/2		
Cerro De Pas	38 1/2		
Certainated	21 1/2		
Ches and O	42 1/2		
C and N W	32 1/2		
Chrysler	85		
Coca Cola	122 1/2		
Colgate	16 1/2		
Col G and E	45 1/2		
Com Credit	10 1/2		
Com Solvent	13 1/2		
Comw and Co	10 1/2		
Cons Copper	13 1/2		
Cons Edison	30 1/2		
Cons Oil	30 1/2		
Container Corp	15 1/2		
Cont Can	43 1/2		
Cont Oil Del	24		
Cont Prods	64 1/2		
Crown Zeller	10 1/2		
Curt Wr	15 1/2		
Deere	21 1/2		
Del Lack and W	6 1/2		
Distl Corp Seag	17 1/2		
Dome	23		
Douglas	76 1/2		
Dupont	17 1/2		
Eastman	165		
El Auto Lite	36 1/2		
El Boat	13 1/2		
El P and L	7 1/2		
Gen Elec	49 1/2		
Gen Foods	38 1/2		
Gen Mot	54		
Gillette	6 1/2		
Goodyear	20 1/2		
Graham Paige	1		
Gt No Ry	28 1/2		
Grayhound	18 1/2		
Hecker	10		
Homestake	59		
Houd Hershey	13 1/2		
Houston Oil	6 1/2		
Hudson Mot	6		
Ill Cent	13		
Inspirat Cop	14		
Interlake Ir	12		
Int Harvester	58		
Int Nick Can	38 1/2		
Int Pap and P P	48		
I T and T	169 1/2		
J	12		
Johns Manv	7 1/2		
K	39 1/2		
Kennecott	39 1/2		
Kresge	25 1/2		
Kroger	29		
L	13		
Lib O F	52 1/2		
Ljg and My B	10 1/2		
Loews	34 1/2		
Mack Truck	29 1/2		
Marine Mid	5 1/2		
Marshall Field	15 1/2		
Masonite	38 1/2		
Maytag	4 1/2		
Miami Cop	10 1/2		
Mid Cont Pet	14 1/2		
Mina Moline	4 1/2		
M K T P	4 1/2		
Mont Ward	5 1/2		
Murray	6		
N	18 1/2		
Nash Kelv	6 1/2		
Nat Biscuit	22 1/2		
Nat Cash Reg	15 1/2		
Nat Dairy	16		
Nat Distill	23 1/2		
Nat Lead	20 1/2		
Nat Steel	73 1/2		
Nat Supply	13 1/2		
Newport Inds	18 1/2		
N Y Cent	10 1/2		
No Am Av	24 1/2		
No Am Co	22 1/2		
No Pac	9 1/2		
Ohio Oil	7		
Otis Steel	12		
Owens Ill	66		
Packard	32 1/2		
Param Pix	5 1/2		
Park Utah	6 1/2		
Penny	92 1/2		
Penn R	29 1/2		
Phelps Dodge	37 1/2		
Phillip Morris	87 1/2		
Phillips Pet	40 1/2		
Plymouth Oil	21 1/2		
Pub Svc N J	34 1/2		
Pullman	34 1/2		
Pure Oil	5 1/2		
RCA	9 1/2		
Rem Rand	10 1/2		
Reed	2		
Repub Steel	23		
Reynolds Tob B	39 1/2		
Safeway Stores	49 1/2		
Schenley	13 1/2		
Sears	81 1/2		
Shell Un Oil	13 1/2		
Simmons	22 1/2		
Socony	12 1/2		
So Pac	15 1/2		
So Ry	19 1/2		
Sparks	Withington 21		
Sperry	45 1/2		
Stand Brds	5 1/2		
Stand Oil Ind	25 1/2		
Stand Oil N J	45 1/2		
Stand Warn	8 1/2		
Swift	21 1/2		
Texas Corp	7 1/2		
Tenn Corp	45 1/2		
Tex Gulf Sulph	34 1/2		
Tex Pac L Tr	5		
Tidewater	10 1/2		
Timken Det Axle	21 1/2		
Timken Roll B	48		
Tri Cont	3		
Twent C Fox	13 1/2		
U	13		
Un Carb	86 1/2		
Un Pac	100 1/2		
United Air Lines	13		
Unit Aircraft	45 1/2		
Unit Corp	21		
Unit Fruit	8 1/2		
Unit Gas	15		
U S Rubber	39 1/2		
U S Steel	67 1/2		
U S Steel P	116		
Walworth	39 1/2		
Warner Bros	4		
Westing Air Br	27 1/2		
Westing El and M	112 1/2		
White Mot	12 1/2		
Wilson	5 1/2		
Woolworth	39 1/2		
Yellow Tr	18 1/2		
Young Sh and T	48 1/2		
Z	17 1/2		
Zenith	17 1/2		
Zonite	2 1/2		

Rails Lead Rally But Slight Gains Cut in Late Trade

Early Declines Converted Into Advances in Some Instances

New York—(P)—Rails tried to popularize a rallying excursion in today's stock market, and for a time succeeded fairly well, but steam was lacking.

At the best, early losses running to a point or so were converted into advances of as much. The ticker tape mopped on the comeback and a little cashing of profits in the final hour cut top marks in most cases at the close. Numerous issues were unchanged and inconsequential minus signs were to be seen here and there.

Transfers for the full session approximated \$500,000,000.

Brokers gave credit for the forenoon about-face partly to the belief of some speculative forces that the list was due for at least a technical upward reversal. On the side of this line of reasoning was the obvious drying up of selling in the last week or so with occasional active flurries accompanying rising trends.

Brightening the steel picture was another jump in the week's mill operating rate, its fifth consecutive weekly increase to a record peak since the start of official estimates in 1933.

Failure of European war purchases to develop in proportions many had expected was a fly in the ointment.

Bonds and commodities were without definite trends. Wheat at Chicago was off 3 to 4 to a cent a bushel. Corn was unchanged to 1/4 improved. Cotton, in late trades, was up 35 cents to sixteen cents a bale. Foreign securities markets lagged.

Sentenced to Prison For Slaying Neighbor

Superior—(P)—Everett Hilton, town of Gordon farmer, convicted of fourth degree manslaughter in the slaying of Carl A. Bastrum, a neighbor, was sentenced to one to two years of hard labor at the state prison at Waupun today.

Sentence was passed by Judge W. R. Foley in superior court and motion for a new trial by the defense was denied.

The jury, which returned its verdict late Saturday, deliberated 28 hours before agreeing on the fourth degree charge.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(P)—Poultry live, 1 car, 19 trucks; ducks and geese easy, balance steady; hens 4 1/2 lbs up 10, under 4 1/2 lbs 11; leghorns hen 14, broilers 2 1/2 lbs and under, colored 14, Plymouth rock 15 white rock 15 1/2; leghorn chicks 9 1/2; spring 4 lbs up colored 11 1/2, Plymouth rock 12, white rock 13, under 4 lbs colored 13, Plymouth rock 15, white rock 15; bareback chickens 10; roosters 9 1/2, leghorn roosters 9 1/2; ducks 4 1/2 lbs up colored 11 1/2, white 12, small colored 10, small white 10; geese over 12 lbs 11, 12 lbs and down 13; turkeys, toms old 14, young 18 lbs and up 15, under 18 lbs 15, hens 18, capons 7 lbs up 19, under 7 lbs 17.

Dressed turkeys, lower, young toms box packed 20-22, bbl packed 19-21 1/2; young hens box packed 24, bbl packed 23 1/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago—(P)

WHEAT—	High	Low	Close
Dec	.88 1/2	.87 1/2	.88
May	.88 1/2	.88 1/2	.88
July	.84 1/2	.83 1/2	.83 1/2
CORN—			
Dec	.50 1/2	.50 1/2	.50 1/2
May	.52 1/2	.52 1/2	.52 1/2
July	.53 1/2	.52 1/2	.53
OATS—			
Dec	.38 1/2	.37 1/2	.38 1/2
May	.36 1/2	.35 1/2	.36
July	.32 1/2	.31 1/2	.32
SOY BEANS—			
Dec	1.00 1/2	1.00	1.00 1/2
May	1.01 1/2	1.01	1.01 1/2
July	1.00 1/2	1.00	1.00 1/2
RYE—			
Dec	.52 1/2	.51 1/2	.52
May	.54 1/2	.53 1/2	.54
July	.54	.53 1/2	.54
LARD—			
Dec	5.82	5.75	5.75
BELLIES—			
Jan.			6.80

Milwaukee Road Has Big Gain in Income

Chicago—(P)—The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad company today reported net operating income of \$2,319,812 for October, an increase of \$1,161,467 over the same month in 1938.

Net operating income for the 10 months ended Oct. 31 this year was \$23,759,839, an increase of \$2,008,814 over the like period last year.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(P)—Flour, cotton lots, per barrel in 88 pound cotton sacks: standard patents unchanged, 6.00-20; standard patents unchanged, 4.75-95. Shipments 13,475. Pure bran 20.50-21.00. Standard middlings 20.50-21.00.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee—(P)—Wheat No. 2 hard 80-91. Corn No. 2 yellow 51 1/2-52. No. 2 white 61 1/2. Oats No. 2 white 39 1/2-40. Rye No. 2 54 1/2-55. Malt barley 50-60. Feed 38-48.</

Civil Service for County Employees Draws Attention

Attorney General. State Welfare Head Confronted With New Laws

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — Civil service for county government employees, a subject much discussed during the last year, today occupied the attention of two state officials.

Attorney General John E. Martin had on file a request for an opinion on the constitutionality of the Ruser act empowering counties, on an optional basis, to institute civil service plans for their personnel, while George M. Keith, new director of the state division of public assistance, worked on mandatory civil service for county welfare workers which was ordered by the 1939 legislature.

The Ruser act provided that counties could adopt civil service ordinances, or that the matter could be brought before the county board by a petition signed by 15 per cent of the electorate. If the petition is withdrawn by the board according to the new law, the matter would be submitted to a popular referendum.

Await Decision

It is regarded as unlikely that the public welfare department will institute civil service on the county level for welfare workers until a final court decision is obtained on the constitutionality of the drafted old age pension bill which contains the merit system requirement.

Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman has maintained that the law is unconstitutional because of Governor Heil's allegedly invalid partial veto. Although it has been before the supreme court once, the court did not decide the question of constitutionality, but merely defined Zimmerman's duty as a state official to publish it notwithstanding.

The civil service requirement in the new law was inserted upon the direction of federal social security officials, who were in turn required to do so by the new federal social security act. The amendment was sponsored in congress by Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin.

Honor Roll Listed at Stephenville School

Stephenville — Students of the Stephenville school completed the six weeks tests Friday. Those on the honor roll are Randall Morack, Agnes Cummings, Marion Portlie, Bertine Morack, Rupa Lemke, Lyle Parthie, Mary Main, Angelina Steidl, Gloria Lemke, William Bohman, Lloyd Koeppl and Frank Cummings.

The literary society recently elected the following officers: Angelina Steidl, president; Lola Koeppl, vice president; Deloris Winterfeldt, secretary; and Marion Parthie, treasurer.

It was voted to have a candy sale at the Christmas program which will be held on Dec. 21.

Prize winners at the week-end schachskopf party at Erke hall Friday evening were Anton Rueden, George Lippert, Maurice Berg, Mrs. John Reimer and John Reimer, Jr. Eleven tables were in play.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sommers and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bohman, attended the funeral of a relative at Manitowoc Thursday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Ross and family, Racine, were guests at the John Ross home Thursday.

Mrs. Theresa Meidt of Hewitt, Raymond Ketterhagen, Mrs. Barney Mücke and son Edward of Stanley visited at the Anton Bohman home Friday.

Llewellyn Morack, Madison, accompanied his father, Ira Morack, on a deer hunting trip to northern Wisconsin Friday morning.

Treasury Men Stumbled on Clue to Pendergast Graft

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

(Editor's note: This is a continuation of Westbrook Pegler's series on the shakeup in Kansas City which led to the downfall of Tom Pendergast, political boss.)

Kansas City—By an interesting coincidence the treasury intelligence unit, the men who comb the income tax returns, stumbled on the clue that was to wreck Tom Pendergast's machine and send him to prison just about the time he was receiving the greatest single chunk of graft that he collected in all his years of office.

Up to this time the government's only interest in Pendergast apart from the political and personal interest of the administration in a very effective producer, was that concerning the vote frauds in Kansas City. Maurice Milligan, the district attorney, was nagging away at Pendergast's gang, but the boys were unconcerned because they had been assured that these offenses were not the business of the federal government and that any convictions, therefore, would surely be reversed. In the state courts they could pack the juries, so they felt safe.

But as Milligan crowded them around obtaining convictions that did not suit him, the treasury men were quietly tracing payments of big money and reconstructing the conspiracy by which Pendergast robbed hundreds of thousands of little people in Missouri, the type of people who voted his way and kept him in luxury, of small sums, amounting in all to millions of dollars.

The income tax indictment was the one on which he was finally sent to prison, and although it is possible that he would have been nailed in the vote frauds, a guilty connection with that phase of his

criminal life would have been very hard to prove. Moreover, the people of Kansas City were not very angry about the vote frauds. The insurance deal, however, showed them what a black-hearted, greedy old rascal he was by contrast with his popular reputation for openhanded generosity and kindness to the street-car type of citizen.

He not only took, all told, \$315,000 of their money in bribes from the insurance companies as his share of their millions, but he initiated a crime that ruined a subordinate politician, a mere punk in the political scale, named Robert Emmett O'Malley, the insurance superintendent. O'Malley got only one year in prison, plus the disgrace and all, but he deserves no sympathy, but the operation was to show that Pendergast had no thought of anybody but himself. He was horse-crazy and money-crazy, he robbed his own cops and ward and precinct workers of their paltry little pay, drove one poor servile slave to suicide, dragged others to prison cuffed to his own wrists and when cornered turned yellow in court with a whine for mercy on the ground that he was sick and a victim of an irresistible passion for betting on the races.

Others Serve Longer For Things Not As Dangerous

At that, Judge Merrill E. Otis gave him only 15 months in Leavenworth, notwithstanding Milligan's statement that he was prepared to prove other crimes, but would waive prosecution in the belief that the judge would give consideration to these other offenses. Pendergast pleaded guilty, to be sure, but only because he was nailed and knew he didn't plead guilty until he

had done all he could to obstruct the investigation, and he is now in the same prison with men and boys who got more time for possessing a few doped cigarettes or driving a stolen car across a state line.

Marijuana cigarettes are very bad. They agitate the passions of high school girls and drive Mexicans and colored men in the slums to acts of impurity, but Pendergast's whole career, culminating in the crimes which Milligan was prepared to prove, was a serious attack on popular confidence in the American system of government.

While little people were paying their \$6.40 or \$22.60 to the internal revenue as income tax, he was holding out a tax of \$432,140, most of it due on money stolen from the little people, and raising their taxes, boosting their water bills and handing them traffic tickets as the penalty for voting against him.

Probate Cases Will be Heard in County Court

Sixteen probate cases will be heard by Judge Fred V. Heinemann at a term of county court Tuesday, Dec. 5. Cases include hearings on the wills of Carl F. Meyer, Christina Schipferling, Frances Dane Colvin, Conrad Verbrick, Caroline Sievert, Otto Wiegert and Georgia Monona Wheaton. Hearings on administration in the estates of John L. Sasman and Richard J. McCormick, hearings on claims in the estates of Mathilda Zeiske, Alvina Loeper, August Buchholz and Arnold C. Myse and hearings on final account in the estates of Angela M. Landowski, Johanna Kluge and Justin Ullrich.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL, PING PONG SETS, A gift the whole family can enjoy, Special at LIEBER'S, Appleton, Phone 109, Neenah, Phone 3600.

FOR CHAFED SKIN

There is nothing more comforting than gentle bathing, and freely applying bland, soothing RESINOL.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Urges Young People to Think About Democracy

Oconomowoc — John Callahan, state superintendent of schools, declared here yesterday that youth should do some "first class thinking" about Democracy.

Attending dedication ceremonies for a new \$134,000 high school addition, Callahan said: "Our teachers should explain our system of Democracy and compare it with the teachings of Communism, Nazism and Fascism expounded in other countries. Their pupils will then do some first class thinking on their own account and are almost certain to arrive at the right conclusion."

GET BAD START

Mexico City — Chief obstacle today to the first national congress on workers' homes was the lack of a home. Its meeting place was destroyed by fire yesterday.

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A. Coat dress in colorful stripes. Wine, navy, copen. 16 to 44.

B. Multicolor stripes. Navy and red, brown and yellow, duobonnet and aqua. Sizes 12 to 20.

C. Small check, button front, piped pockets. Red, copen, navy; 14 to 18, and 38 and 42.

D. Small plaid, zipper bodice. Red and navy, brown and yellow, navy and wine. 12 to 20.

— Downstairs —

It's **Pettibone's** for DRESSES

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Pettibone's Present

A Pre-Thanksgiving Clearance Sale of **Quality DRESSES**

An Event That Will Remain a Delightful Memory of Value Giving

READ THIS LIST OF TRULY MARVELOUS VALUES INCLUDED IN THIS EVENT! THEY'RE HARD TO BELIEVE — BUT THEY ARE ACTUAL VALUES.

100 of Them At...

\$29.95 DRESSES!
\$22.95 DRESSES!
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\$16.95 DRESSES!
\$14.95 DRESSES!
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\$ 11

Included in This Sale Are
Dresses for Daytime, Afternoon, Sports and Formal Wear

A TRULY WONDERFUL SALE

In former years Pettibone's have offered outstanding values in an After Thanksgiving Clearance. This season we take great pleasure in giving to the Women of Appleton and vicinity an opportunity to buy their Holiday Dresses at a tremendous saving now before the festive season begins.

Other items of ready-to-wear on Pettibone's 2nd floor substantially reduced.

All of Our Better Coats Have Been Marked Down

Final Clearance of Suits 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

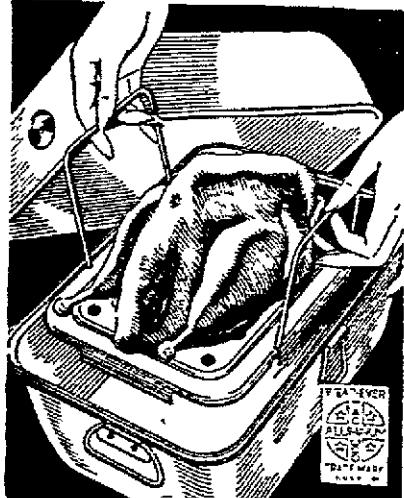
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